Court

rights

urged in

children's

charter

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A new legal "charter for children" giving them rights togo to court to seek orders on their future and new legal responsibilities for parents

were called for by the Law

Commission yesterday as part of an overhaul of the law on

The commission's 100

recommendations, which

have been put to the Lord

Chancelior, could form the framework for the Govern-

ment Bill on child care law

expected next parliamentary

session.

The commission's report comes only weeks after the Butler-Sloss report on Cleve-

land sex abuse cases urged reforms to the public law on

child care and local

In the other sector - the private law on children and families — the commission also concludes the law is complicated, confusing unfair.

"The result is undoubtedly unintelligible to ordinary peo-ple, including the families involved, and on occasions

may prevent them or the courts from finding the best solution for their children."

It puts forward a Bill for a

Children's Act which contains

both its recommendations

and leaves gaps where the Government could slot in its

own proposals on the powers

of the courts to make care and

the Government's statutory

law reform body, makes clear

in its report that its proposals

and those of the Government

on care and supervision or-

ders contained in its child care

White Paper should be carried

Last night Professor Brenda

Hoggett, the Law Commis-

sioner responsible for family

law, said: "The Lord Chan-cellor will be considering this

report and decide what to do

hopes is that the public law

would be tackled alongside

our proposals for private law".

Quoting the Lord Chan-cellor, the commission says that the Butler-Sloss report,

the Government's review of

child care law, and the commission's own review of

child law in the family present

"a historic opportunity to

reform the English law into a

A key proposal in the report

is that statutory recognition

should be given to the wishes

Continued on page 18, col 3

single rationalized system."

,000 But

теу,

"What the commission

The commission, which is

supervision orders.

forward together.

authorities.

Report details

children and families.

# The decline and fall of a worldwide drug empire

A secret meeting of leading inter-national detectives in Miami nearly two years ago laid the foundation for the breaking this week of the world's biggest drugs racket, run by Oxford graduate Mr Howard Marks.

The detectives were summoned from Scotland Yard, Customs and Excise, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a dozen other agencies by the US Drugs Enforcement Agency to decide how to put an end to the operations of a man who had made himself one of the world's four leading drug barons.

The Americans were alarmed at the way that the Marks syndicate was pouring cannabis into their country. "Marks is a multi-tonne man," a DEA special agent, Mr Craig Lavatto, told the assembled detectives. The seizures which had been made by the US were making little difference to the operation. The profits were so huge that the

syndicate could afford the occa-

The detectives agreed on an international operation to track the syndicate. It turned out to be the supreme example of international

crime-busting co-operation.

The DEA was amazed to discover, as the intelligence and surveillance information developed that the ameliants were being oped, that the syndicate was being operated like a multinational com-

pany with strong family control.

His wife Judy served as company secretary and her brother, Mr Patrick Lane, was in charge of laundering the proceeds of the vast operation. Mr Marks himself was both chairman and managing director, taking a close personal interest in all the deals.

Unlike many drug barons, he believed in face-to-face meetings and flew to them in style, travelling first or club class. In 1985, he even became a director of the Londonbased travel agents, Liew and Liew, to facilitate his movements and to

overcome a local difficulty — namely that he seldom journeyed under the same name.

Mr Marks, aware of the sophisticated airline ticketing computers that can help detectives track suspects, acquired at least a score of different passports. Sources in America have claimed that he possessed as many as 30 different identities. It was in keeping with his nature. On a previous appear-

Court hearings.

ance in court seven years ago, a judge remarked that he had so many identities that he must have

difficulty knowing who he was.

Mr Marks flew to all the main cannabis-producing regions in Asia to make his deals and then appointed "regional managers" to maintain control. In Pakistan, where the high-quality "Paki black" is produced, he put Mr John land, another Briton, Mr Phil Sparrowhawk, took control but quickly assumed responsibility for all of south-east Asia.

They were loyal directors of the syndicate, but in the Phillipines, Mr Marks made a mistake. He welcomed Lord Moynihan, the half-brother of Britain's Sports Minister, Mr Colin Moynihan, into his operation, impressed by his title and the scale of tackets that he was running in the country.

Mr Marks was unaware that the disgraced peer had been persuaded to infiltrate his organization by the US and Filipino authorities, who had been threatening to close down Lord Moynihan's operations. In all these countries, Mr Marks

would buy cannabis by the tonne and ship it by a variety of routes to his main market, the United States. where two Americans, Mr Ernest Combs and Mr Gerald Wills, controlled its distribution. Mr Jack Hook, a DEA official, said yesterday in Miami: "They

were able to huy freighters for cash to smuggle marijuana and hashish to the United States, Canada and other countries.

They were able to launder millions of dollars through falsefront businesses, which ranged from a language school in Karachi to a travel company in Hong Kong.

The British colony became the financial centre for the syndicate, but small offices operated in many European capitals, including Lon-don. Some of the smaller consignments of cannabis were routed through European airports en route for America to try to avoid detection. On occasions, routine checks by Customs officers detected the cannahis.

These seizures helped the inter-

national team of detectives build up a complete picture of Mr Marks' operation. But they failed to deter him. He has always believed he can escape from trouble, and claimed



# MPs urge inquiry into petrol prices

### OFT accused of failing to protect customers

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

sion investigation into alleged petrol price fixing by Britain's leading companies was demanded yesterday by an all-party committee of

The Tory-controlled Trade and Industry Select Committee said it had found prima facie evi-dence of illegal retail price maintenance and very little evidence of any genuine price competition.

in a highly critical seport, the MPs also accused the of The Tra 1979 with moditoring the level of completition in the potence" and having mani- regretted the possibility of a

iestly failed in its duty. But the report provoked an angry reaction from some of the oil companies, who have vigorously denied the allega-tions made against them by the Petrol Retailers Association and others. And Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading said that he was far from convinced of the case for

The wilder allegations had not been established, Sir Gordon said. The report provided no firm evidence of collusion having the Monopolies Commission investigate."

The commission can take no action without Sir Gordon asking it to do so, but it is also open to Lord Young of Graffliam, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to ask for an investigation through Sir Gordon, The DTI said that it was studying the report and

Leading article...

consulting the Office of Fair Trading, but no decision had been reached.

Mr Yiv Thomas, marketing director of BP Off, said that the seport was based on the most highly subjective ma-terial at lest, and the most superficial at worst". He to establish the truth, but insisted: "We have absolutely

nothing to hide." Both Shell and Texaco also declared that they had nothing to fear from an investigation. Mr Bruce Petter, director of

the Petrol Retailers Association, which led the case against the oil companies, said the last investigation of the petrol industry had taken two years. That was too long, and the Office of Fair Trading should take immediate action. Petrol could be sold about five

The RAC welcomed the report and urged the Government to respond swiftly. The public had to be satisfied that it was getting a fair deal, a spokesman said.

agreed that they had come across little conclusive evidence of anti-competitive practices by the leading oil companies, but much circum-

They pointed to the fact that the companies frequently sell each others' petrol to save on delivery costs, "No doubt this saves the oil companies £50 million on costs, but the possible effects of this arrangement on competition and prices may be detrimental to the final consumer,"

the report said. The MPs said they had no stantiate allegations that the companies operated as a forcartel to fix prices, but said that such a cartel would be difficult to detect.

The way prices rose and fell in unison suggested insufficient internal competition and reluctance by the companies to take each other on.

The MPs pointed out that the leading companies have consistently maintained market shares slightly below the 20 to 25 per cent that would trigger an automatic inquiry.

demoralized the teams at

Rolls Royce and British Acro-

A full-scale Monopolies in price fixing "I am not sure pence a gallon cheaper if there and Mergers Commissions as yet that there is a case for was true competition. This discouraged price competition. "If Shell wants to constrain its market share to about 20 per cent it is unlikely to engage in aggressive pricing to increase that share.

The committee discussed the tight control exerted by the companies on their retailers, who have very little discretion on setting prices. Taking account of all the evidence before us, there is little doubt that de facto resale price maintenance is taking place."

The report also accuses Shell, in particular, of being "less than wholly truthful" when it denied that it insisted on retailers selling its own brands of non-petrol products. The last investigation mto

the petrol retailing industry was in 1979. It concluded that a complex monopoly existed, but was not acting against the public interest. However, it Trading, "the main watchdog of consumer interests", to monitor the situation.

The committee said the Office of Fair Trading had failed to do this. Its means of monitoring price levels were inadequate. Its benchmark of unfair competition was whether oil companies were making "excessive profit", but this was "too crude a measurement".

Trade and Industry Select Committee: Petrol Retailing in the UK. HMSO £13.50.

## Double agent playboy peer



Lord Moynihan and his wife Editha: the disgraced peer was persuaded by the American and Philippine anti-drugs authorities to infiltrate the cannabis operation run by Mr Marks.

### Continued on page 18, col 5



#### WIN £130,000

Portfolio Accumulator

 Two people shared the daily prize yesterday (see page 3) so the Portfolio Accumulator remains unchanged at £130,000. Prices: page 23

#### **Exam results**

Accountancy examination results, and degrees awarded by the University of Wales. Swansea, will be published tomorrow. Warwick and University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology degrees appear today....... Page 25

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### Inventor dismayed by Hotol decision

By Pearce Wright and Sheila Gunn

the revolutionary British spaceplane, Hotol, expressed his dismay yesterday at the Government's refusal to back the project, but in Parliament the Prime Minister strongly defended the decision.

Mrs Thatcher argued that the money "could far better go to many other projects" which would help Britain more.

"There is no question of this country being able to finance the research or production of such an enormous project ... of the order of £4 billion to £6 billion," she said. Dr David Owen, the SDP

Commons by accusing the Government of taking a "deplorably short-sighted decision" and urged the Ministry of Defence to declassify the patents for the space plane. Mr Bond gave a warning, in an interview with The Times, that if the Government

blocked the future of Hotol, he

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Edward Heath launched another

vitriolic attack on the Prime Minister

yesterday, suggesting that she had now sacked all the people of talent

Four days after his outspoken

broadside against Mrs Thatcher's appointment of Mr Leon Brittan as a

European Commissioner, the former

Prime Minister returned to the fray.

He criticized her decision to split the

Department of Health and Social

Security and suggested that it resulted

from a collective lack of ability among

her Ministers. He accused the

With some MPs already suggesting

Government of being out of touch.

that the party whip should be with-

within the Government.

Mr Alan Bond, the inventor of would be forced to consider going abroad to work on it. He said the refusal of Mr Kenneth Clarke, who moved yesterday from the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry to take over the new Health "has completely portfolio,

space working on Hotol".

Mr Bond said: "Mr Clarke believes that there are plenty of young engineers with bright ideas, most of them too expensive. He thinks projects like Hotol come from a flash of inspiration in the bath. He showed no conception of the years of experience that led to leader, raised the issue in the the idea that has been successful in its experimental stage." He asserted that Hotol was still many years ahead of possible competitors and he was committed to the small team that was dedicated to the

Heath unleashes new

Parliament, page 8 Letters, page 11

drawn from Mr Heath over last

week's outburst, his remarks last night

appeared to leave him friendless on

It was being pointed out that several

members of the present Cabinet were

his protests, including Mr Douglas Hurd, who once headed his private

office, Mr Kenneth Baker, once his

parliamentary private secretary, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the new Secretary of

State for Health whom Mr Heath first

brought into government, Mr George

Even Mr Robert Key, unofficial

parliamentary private secretary to Mr Heath in 1984-85, said: "It grieves me

that he seems to have a selective

memory - he is now knocking some

MPs who long ago gave up hope of

Younger and Mr Peter Walker.

of his own proteges."

the Conservative back benches.

#### De Savary taunts NZ vacht crew

Mr Peter de Savary is to airlift his Blue Arrow yacht to the America's Cup in San Diego in the United States even though the New Zealanders have refused to sail against it in a series of challenge races.

Mr de Savary, director of the British challenge, yes-terday said he would not appeal against a ruling made in a New York court on Monday which, while ordering New Zealand and the United States to go ahead and race in September, froze out the British challenge.

Mr Michael Fay, head of the New Zealand syndicate, said yesterday they would not race against the British boat, but Mr de Savary hopes that, by taking it to San Diego, he will force them to race against him. "It won't do any harm to have her sailing off San Diego, flaunting her stuff', Mr de Savary said.

continued push into Iranian territory, Iran's Foreign Min-ister held his first round of talks yesterday with Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, aimed at ending the

Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, accompanied by Mr Mojiaba Mir-Mehdi, the Deputy For-eign Minister, said as he entered the talks that "still the war is going on very

After the 90-minute session, Dr Velayati said he had held "constructive and fruitful talks" about the implementation of Security Council Resolution 598, which lays down the procedures for a ceasefire. Another meeting was scheduled for late last

Dr Velayati was not due to Fighting talk, page 40 until today. The hurriedly

> Government has nobody who is capable of running a large depart-

ment. It does take a man of talent and

decision-making capability and in-fluence over Parliament to run a great

department like health or industry. It

has become more and more obvious

that they are not available. They have

all either been sacked or they are not

### Heavy fighting as Gulf talks begin

From Christopher Thomas, New York

After bitterly accusing Iraq of arranged encounter yesterday was a sign of the urgency with which Señor Pèrez de Cuéllar is trying to maintain the momentum for peace. Without naming Iraq, a spokesman for the Secretary-General reiterated the UN

Security Council's condemnation of the use of chemical eight-year Gulf war. weapons. He also emphasized that releasing the hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon was regarded by Señor Pérez de Cuéllar as a 'parallel issue'

Mr Tariq Aziz, Iraq's For-eign Minister, arrived here last night and is due to meet the Secretary-General this morn-

■ NICOSIA: Tehran said its forces yesterday recaptured the western town of Islamabad-Gharb seized by Iraqi and Iranian opposition troops in one of their deepest thrusts into Iran of the war.

Photograph, page 18

#### broadside on Thatcher social security and health, the Gov-Mr Heath saying a good word about ernment would not solve the "very the Government were even more great" problems of the health service. scathing. Mr George Gardiner, MP for Reigate, said: "The poor fellow is You won't solve the problems of the

obviously in his dotage, so we must be health service so long as you are charitable. He clearly has no place in looking for ways of saving money." He said: "... all of us who are really today's Conservative Party." in touch with our constituents know Asked during an interview on LBC that what they want is to have proper about the division of the DHSS, Mr Heath said: "It shows now that the

provision for the health of themselves, their wives, their children, their families." Mr Heath said that many Conservative MPs agreed with what he had said about Mr Brittan's appointment. "Not one of them (his critics) have

dealt with the arguments I have put forward. Those people had better look to their own constituencies." Downing Street was taking a re-Mr Heath said that by splitting laxed attitude to Mr Heath's attack.

# STAYING

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#### **NEWS ROUNDUP**

### £405m EC grant for job schemes

Kingdom are to benefit from a £405 million grant from the European Commission. It has given backing to me ranging from national programmes such as the Youth Training Schemes and the new employment training programme to small local projects run by local community

The Department of Employment yesterday described the allocation as massive and said it represented just over 19 per cent of the European Social Fund's budget Last night, Mr John Cope, Minister of State at the Department of Employment, said a total of 2,909 projects would be supported by the allocation.

#### £3m housing boost

Some of the worst areas of private housing in the Northwest, Ynrkshire, and the West Midlands are to benefit from an extra £3 million fir improvements, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, said last night in a Commons written reply. Authorities benefiting are: Allerdale, £200,000; Birmingham, £400,000; Blackburn, £400,000; Bolton, £200,000; Hyndburn, £200,000; Pendle, £100,000; Rochdale, £200,000; Sheffield, £400,000; Stoke, £250,000 and Wirral, £500,000.

#### Bolt murder clue

Detectives hunting the killer of Miss Diana Maw, aged 36, who died when a six-inch crossbow bolt was fired into her head, yesterday found the abandoned cootents of her handbag on a footpath near Hillcrest Road, Ealing, west London, a few hundred yards from her flat in Woodfield Road, Ealiog, west Loodon.

#### Children allowed in

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, signalled acceptance yesterday of the validity of DNA testing as a means of confirming parenthood in immigration cases. Already the Government has granted entry clearances to "a oumber" of children who have been the subject of a pilot trial by the Home Office and Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The trial covered 103 children.

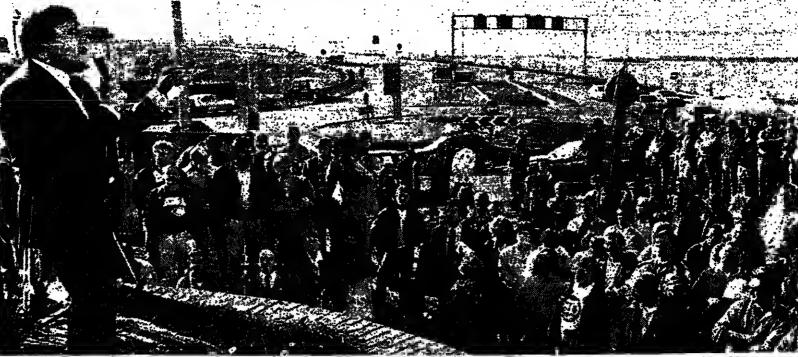
#### Bypass Bill rejected

A private Bill to authorize the construction of the Lyndhurst bypass through the New Forest in Hampshire was rejected yesterday by a Commons select committee, accompanied by strong criticism of the Government for supporting the use of parliamentary time for the purpose.

Girl's body found

A murder hunt was under way yesterday after the body of Sharon Standley, aged 14, of Bromfield Road, Grimsby, was found by a passer-by in a playing field. She died from a circle steh way of the property of the property

# Striking seamen continue to defy court ruling



Mr John Prescott, Labour's energy spokesman, addressing striking seameo outside the Port of Dover yesterday (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

## Health chiefs run up £60m debts

Health authorities are running op big debts and delaying payments to creditors for up to four months because of the Government's spending squeeze

The National Audit Office, the official spending watchdog, reported yesterday that the authorities have been selling off holdings to try to balance their books.

The report from Mr John Bourn, the Comptroller and Auditor General, warns Mr Kenneth Clarke, the new Secretary of State for Health, of the plight of English health bodies which ran up debts estimated at betweeo £60 millioo and £70 million last year. The Welsh and Scottish authorities are facing similar problems.

Mr Bourn said for many years the authorities lived within their resources. However, pressure of cash limits had encouraged the authorities to improve their budgets. "Since April 1, 1983, health authorities have increasingly supplemented their approved revenue expenditure limits by reducing cash tied up in stocks, debtors and bank balances and by delaying payments to creditors in some cases by utilizing more fully the limits of credit and payment terms."

The exercise had cut working balances so that between 1983 and 1987, net assets of £53 million became net liabilities of £77 million. By March last year the health authorities owed a total of £150 million in both capital and revenue costs.

Mr Bourn said the Department of Health and Social Security had wanted health authorities to keep delays in paying their hills "within the bounds of financial prudence al-though it did not issue guidance. Last year a DHSS analysis found that 10 of the 205 regional and district health bodies had huilt up a four-month backlog of bills. The average was about seven weeks.

The health service management board chaired by Mr Tony Newton, the former Health Minister, investigated the health authority spending last year. It reported that the overspending was comparatively "mi-nor" althnugh individual regions and districts were running into serious difficulties. The DHSS started to keep its own close checks oo the budgets

from this year. Meanwhile, Mr Clarke notched up another record yesterday by being sued on his first day as Secretary of State (Jill Sherman writes).

A firm of Merseyside solicitors said High Court writs had been issued on behalf of 20 haemophiliac patients exposed to the Aids virus because of contaminated blood products. The defendants named in the action were the Secretary of State and the Attorney General.

Mr Graham Ross, the solicitor coordinating the legal action, said it was believed at least 50 more patients would be seeking substantial

The allegations against the Government related to the failure to ensure sufficient supplies of home-produced Factor 8, the clotting agent haem-ophiliaes inject daily, he said.

"The short-fall led to dependency 00 imported products from the United States, even though standards of blood collection in that country fell far below those required in the UK.

"The British haemophiliac was thereby subjected daily to a risk of contamination that had been known about since the middle of the 1970s."

take a stand says MP

More than 200 seamen dis-missed by the P&O ferry company appeared yesterday openly to defy a High Court ruling as they were told by Mr John Prescott, Labour's energy spokesman, that it was time to take a stand

The defiant rally by the men, who have been in dispute for six mouths, came after the ruling by Mr Justice Michael Davies on Monday that pickets outside the dock must be limited to six people.

The hearing at which the

The hearing, at which the National Union of Seamen was fined a further £25,000 for contempt of an earlier roling forbidding mass picketing, placed the union on three weeks' "probation" to prove it weeks: "pronunca" to prove it dissociates itself totally from illegal picketing before it can regain control of its seques-trated assets.

Yesterday, lawyers acting for the mion, which is facing financial ruin, said they intend to appeal against the High Court decision later this week. Mr Christopher Erving, the

NUS solicitor, said the exact grounds of the mion's appeal case had still to be worked out. Union officials feel strongly that they have done every-thing in their power to dissociate themselves from member who mass at the dock gates daily to jeer at former col-leagues who accepted the

conditions. Yesterday, as the crowd yelled "scab" at those reporting for work, Mr Prescott, who is an NUS-sponsored MP, passed on the best wishes of Mr Sam McClaskie, the union's general secretary, who is not allowed to attend.

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	6 months to 3rd July 1988 £ million	6 months to 28th June 1987 £ million	12 months to 31st Dec. 1987 £ million
TURNOVER	1,109.0	983.6	2,066.6
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	100.2	77.2	188.0
EARNINGS PER SHARE	11.6p	9.0p	22.5p
DIVIDEND PER SHARE	3.0p	2.25p	7.0p

The full version of the Interim Statement will be posted to all shareholders and will also be available at the Registered Office of the Company.

STC PLC, 10 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3HA.

#### Report on Chernobyl fall-out

### Action on lamb criticized

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Some lamb with radiation levels above the statuatorylimit may well have been eaten by the public in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster, an all-party committee of MPs said yesterday.

There was no convincing evidence that public health had been jeopardized, but there were several routes by which lamb above the limit could have reached the shops and "it must therefore be probable that some did so", the Commons agriculture

Seven weeks elapsed be-Chernobyl fall-out on May 2, 1986 and the imposition of the first restrictions on slaughter-

The Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food argued that it was young suck-ling lambs that showed levels of very high rainfall during the critical period in North York-1,000 becquerel limit and that those would oot have been slaughtered in that period.

However, the MPs insist that some suckling lambs could have been slaughtered and that the ministry was

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, last night under-took to investigate claims that the Government had forced Mr Jerry Wiggin, chairman of the Agriculture committee, to tone down the report.

possibility". They point to scheme attempts by the Scottish Dep- It says artment of Agriculture to minimize disruption to farmers, it meant the restrictions were it did not. not watertight.

restrictions were not placed on ment concerned details and some peripheral areas until 1987, it was conceivable some sheep had entered the foodchain in the intervening per-

There was a "clear case of negligence" in the Governshire, but the MPs emphasize that contaminated lamh could not have reached the shops on a scale that posed a threat to public health

Elsewhere in the report oo the Government's reaction to Chemobyl, the committee,

chaired by Mr Jerry Wiggin, Conservative MP for Westonsuper-Mare, says the public relations effort was inadequate, and it calls on ministers to find ways of helping the 130 or so farmers who were victims of the "rough justice" of the compensation

It says the Government got it right for hearly everybody" but had a clear duty to and say this was regrettable as accommodate those for whom

Mr Wiggin said that criti-They also say that, as cisms levelled at the Governthat the Government ha general terms, succeeded in spite of the extraordinary circumstances in its aim of ensuring safe food. Moreover it had learnt the right lessons for the future

 More than £100,000 is to be spent by Labour-controlled Derbyshire County Council oo radiatioo monitoring equipment after councillors said they were dissatisfied with the Government's handling of the disaster.

Agriculture Committee, Cherno byl: The Government's Reaction (Stationery Office; £4.76).

#### Policy aid group for the left

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

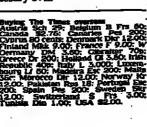
new "think tank" wa launched yesterday to help the Labour Party and its sympathizers to get back into the intellectual fray.

Lady Blackstone, the Master of Birkbeck College, who is to be chairman of the new Institute for Policy Research, conceded that the Right had effectively won the battle of ideas over the past decade.

The new institute is designed as a counterweight to bodies such as the Centre for Policy Studies, the Institute of Economic Affairs and the Adam Smith Institute, which have helped to fuel Thatcherism. It is promised £1 million in funds by individ-uals and trade unions, enough to keep it going for five years.

There will be no forma links with the Labour Party but shadow ministers seekir studies on particular policy areas will be given a sympa thetic hearing.

Lady Blackstone said that there had been an over-emphasis on the individual in the present Government's ideology and it would focus "We want to explode the myth



### Rail subsidy cut

the Department of Transport to cut its subsidy by a further

In 1986 it was set a target of reducing the subsidy, known as the public service obliga-tion grant, to the equivalent of £605 million at today's prices, by 1989-90.

The target will be achieved

British Rail's booming com-mercial performance has led Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday that this year's grant had been set at £572.5 million, a reduction of £33 million.

British Rail said the reduced grant, now paid only for the services of Network SouthEast and certain provincial services, had been set by negotiation, and it accepted it this year - 12 months early, with equanimity.

Our Mortgage Rate will be increased to 11.5% p.a. APR 12.2%\* and will apply to new and existing borrowers from 1 August 1988.

The APR shown is typical of loans for 25 years. †Formerly Home Loan Rate.



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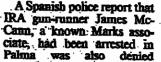
# appearance after global drugs raids

Briton Dennis Howard Marks, a former Mi6 agent. appeared in a Majorcan court yesterday as drug enforcement agencies around the world celebrated what the Americans described as the "busting of the largest marijuana and hashish smuggling operation in the entire world,"

Marks, aged 43, appeared in the Supreme Court in Palma to be told that extradition proceedings to the United States could start within three days. The US Department of Justice indictment accuses Marks of controlling the 18year smuggling enterprise, eventually smashed with the belp of Lord Moynihan, the fugitive half-brother of Sports Minister Mr Colin Moynihan

In London, Balendo Chi Cheun Lo, a 29-year-old travel agent, was remanded in cusfollowing an extradition application from the United States. He was among 21 people named in addition to Marks on the US indictment. Three other men were being interviewed by Scotland Yard drugs officers last night.

It emerged yesterday that Monday's seizure in the Costa Brava of 15 tons of hashish, valued at £35 million, was not, apparently, connected with the arrests. Seizures valued at \$(US)100 million have already been made in the



Drug Enforcement Agency officers in Miami last night praised the international cooperation that had led to the arrests. "We cannot praise the work of Her Majesty's Cus-

toms and Excise and New Seotland Yard highly enough," said a spokesman.
"This has been an operation aimed at busting the largest marijuana and hashish smuggling operation in the entire world. It has taken three years but, thanks to the cooperation we have received from agencies in Britain, Canada, Spain, Thailand and elsewhere, we believe we have done it."

Marks, recruited by MI6 while at Oxford and who used his connections with the secret services to win acquital at the Old Bailey in 1981 on a charge of attempting to smuggle 15 tons of cannabis into Scotland, appeared in court yesterday with his 33-year-old wife Judy and two other men: Geoffrey Hugh Kenion, aged 46, a former resident of Saudi Arabia and the owner of a restaurant near Palma, and William Roger Reeves, also

known as Mead, who was arrested earlier this month The Americans embarked

A Spanish police report that on their investigation in 1985. IRA gun-runner James Mc-concerned at the amounts of Thai marijuana and Pakistani hashish being imported into the United States

Lord Moynihan, who fled Britain 20 years ago after police launched a fraud in-quiry into his interests in London, set up in business in the Philippines but was reported to be under police protection in the States yes-terday after revealing information about the drugs

At Bow Street magistrates court yesterday, Det Con Kenneth Maclennan, of Scot-land Yard's extradition squad, said property seized in the case so far amounted to "far in excess" of \$100 million. He objected to bail for Lo,

arrested on Monday at his Piccadilly travel agency, because "documents seized in this case indicate that false passports have been issued and he will use his knowledge of the travel business to abscond.

Lo; of The Avenue, Kilburn, north London, was remanded in custody for a

Two other arrests, one in Canada and one in Los Angeles, were made yesterday bringing the total so far being













Seven aliases of Howard Marks and Geoffrey Kenyon (left) and Judith Marks yesterday.

# Marks makes court Bishops's wives enjoy conference break



Wives of four of the African bishops stand in tribal costume on the steps of St Paul's Cathedral yesterday after they attended the service at the mid-point in the Lambeth Conference. Afterwards the 500 bishops and their wives went to Buckingham Palace to attend a garden party (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Violence against health workers

#### Action urged to foil attacks on staff By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

A government report has called for all caring agencies to adopt a four-point strategy to tackle violence against staff.

The report published yesterday, from the Department of Health and Social Security's advisory committee on violence to staff, recommends that every organization needs a strategy to assess the problem locally, to plan for its prevention, to handle violent acts when they occur and to support those who have been victims of violence.

It emphasizes that agencies Frances Betteridge, a social have to make resources avail- worker, was killed by her able to ensure a safe working

environment and practices. The committee was set up in December 1986, by Mr between caring agencies and Norman Fowler, then the recommends that consultasocial services secretary, after tions should be held with access to personal alarms,

Health anthorities should London, in 1984, nine months keep registers of "vulnerable" patients discharged from psy-chiatric hospitals and check bell's social worker. Campbell was convicted of on them more, according to an inquiry report published yes-

The inquiry into the killing of Isabel Schwartz, a social worker, hy Sharon Campbell, was told that Miss Schwartz was stabbed 39 times at Berdey Hospital, south-east

client's boyfriend.

The report suggests that information should be shared

after she ceased to be Camp-

aughter in 1987 and sent The committee, set up by the Department of Health and Social Security and chaired by Mr John Spokes, QC, also

called for alarms to be in-

stalled in offices to which patients had access, so that staff could call for help. professional bodies and trades unions about data which im-

pinges on confidentiality. mittee, chaired by Lord

On home visits, the com-Skelmersdale, recommends that visiting staff should have

police escorts and if necessary should visit in pairs. Combined visits by dif-

ferent agencies could be possible on some occasions, it suggests, although any form of visiting in pairs can make a client more aggressive and the call counter-productive. A survey from the Health

and Safety Executive, published last year, found that out of 5,000 health workers, one in 200 had suffered injury needing medical treatment after a ing medical treatment after a 12 violent attack in the past 12 months. One in 10 had needed first aid, and five out of every 100 health workers had been threatened with weapons.

Violence to Staff (Report of the DHSS Advisory Committee on Violence to Staff,

Portfolio Accumulator Family to share in

success "I thought it was never going to happen". Mr Keith Kime said yesterday when he heard that he had become one of two winners to share the daily Portfolio prize of

Mr Kime, a retired bank manager, aged 65, yesterday drank a bottle of champagne with his wife Dora to celebrate the win at their home in Poplar Way, Midhurst,

West Sussex. He plans to share the money with his wife and two

married children. The other winner, Mrs Peggy Cattermole, of Bos-combe Cliff Road, Bournemouth. Dorset, said she felt "trembly at the knees" when she heard she had won.

## Thirst for blood is a classical puzzle

By Philip Howard, Literary Editor

Classicists of the world, assembled in Oxford yesterday for the triennial meeting of Greek and Roman societies, considered the attraction of blood. Mr

Thomas Wievemann of Di sity discussed the mystery of the Roman Games, by which they meant something bloodier than watching Frank Bruno being biffed. Of all aspects of Roman culture the Games, for which the Romans built their amphitheatres, are the most sensational, and the most difficult for us to come to terms with.

Some say that they were meant to introduce and inure young Romans to the horrors of national service. Others that they were a substitute after the emperors had banned the national pastime of warfare; and others that it was better and more sporting than watching

England play cricket. Three sports went on in the arena: the slaughter of wild beasts; the execution of

Wievemann suggests that the Romans saw each of these events as an example of the struggle between civilization and chaos. In the gladiatorial contests the forces of chaos consisted of persons who had lost their claim to the protection of Roman society. Socially they were already dead: Morituri te salutomus.

The Games symbolized the Roman state's guarantee to its people that law and civilization would be upheld. Gladiatorial Games came in front in the late second century BC in step with the development of theories of populist sovereignty. Roman Emperors presented

of pop sovereignty but as its representatives. Hence the connection becriminals; and the reciprocal killing of Kirk Douglas and other gladiators. Mr Cup-final or blethering on the Jimmy Young show. Some Emperors even appeared in the

themselves in their PR not as destroyers

role of gladiators themselves, as Hercules-figures and protectors of the Roman people against lawlessness and barbarism.

The PR symbolism did not always work. The emperors' peculiar position meant that the attempts of "bad" emperors eg, Caligula and Commodus -to portray themselves as gladiators might easily be interpreted by the opposition as lunacy

#### Writing off a Mercedes

Stephen Mayhew will not be prosecuted for driving without due care and attention, although be went straight over a roundabout and a garage forecourt, demolishing a petrol pump and hitting a crash barrier, writing off the £20,000 estate car he was driving. But Stephen, from Redhill, Surrey, is only nine. He took the keys of his

father's automatic Mercedes late on Monday, and drove seven miles along the A23 before crashing at Horley.

#### Satellite expansion

# Murdoch attacks old order

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Mr Rupert Murdoch, manag-ing director of News International, vesterday attacked the "deeply elitist" BBC and ITV as he predicted that more than six million British homes would have cable or satellite sex and violence on television, television installed within four years.

Mr Murdoch, whose Sky Television company plans to start beaming four new sat-ellite channels into British homes early next year, said that broadcasting in Britain had been the preserve of the "old establishment" with ITV having protected its commercial monopoly, hut now the public and advertisers were

demanding more ehoice. Disatisfaction with existing television had been graphi-cally demonstrated by the way sales of video recorders had swept through Britain, faster than anywhere else in the world. It was bred out of frustration at the thought of programmes they (the viewers) were being force fed by

existing TV companies." Mr Murdoch, speaking at a

envisage a great problem over
TV standards now that better news service than that competition, in the shape of currently offered on British

new channels, was coming. television. Nationwide support for the Prime Minister's stand against and the Broadcasting Standards Council chaired by Sir William Rees-Mogg, was a direct reaction from the public to the liberal standards which had been applied.

The public had standards which they were now going to

have a chance to impose. This is a deeply moral society in spite of what we read about bad public behaviour, he rented at local corner shops, said Even if someone tried to pay-as-you-view television or hooliganism or incidents of screen pornography in Britain, there would not be support for it "and it would fail very

quickly". Mr Murdoch denied that the new competition threat-ened TV news or current affairs. In the United States there had been "tremendous growth" in both areas. Sky Television would be spending more than £100 million a year forum on broadcasting in the on programmes, including £25

Sir William Rees-Mogg told the broadcasting forum that his council would start taking evidence over the next six months from broadcasters and existing regulatory authorities before producing a code of conduct on sex and violence which would work for broadcasters and satisfy

the public interest. He also hinted that there would be only one code which would apply to all broadcast material whether videos, normal TV services. However, Mr Murdoch said

a single code could lead to nightmare problems especially when it came to people watch ing videos in their own home. "I think there is a very great deal of difference between broadcasting what most of us may take as an unacceptable movie and an individual wanting to go down to the local store and hiring one for

#### The future of broadcasting

### TV chiefs' warning on cash

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

ceived a twin warning last night from the chairmen of the Independent Broadcasting Authority and Channel 4 about the threat posed to commercial television in Britain if government legislative plans to deregulate broadcasting are too far-reaching.

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, who retires as IBA chairman at the end of this year, said his "fundamental fear" was that the Government would remove ITV sta-

ing. Viewers' choice would be place diminished, he said.

Writing in the IBA's annual report, Lord Thomson added: There may be a temptation in some quarters to restore the dangers of government plans monopoly of public service to "privatize" the station, or television to the BBC, but a change its funding BBC straitened for funds and being pushed by unregulated commercial competition to-wards a cultural ghetto.

"Commercially funded teleas if it were any other private enue

Mrs Margaret Thatcher re- full public service broadcast- sector industry in the market

Sir Richard Attenborough, chairman of Channel 4, referred in its annual report, published yesterday, to the dangers of government plans He said: "We are in no

doubt that the multiplicity of choice our programming currently makes available to British viewers would be severely vision would, under this sce-eroded if we were forced to nario, he compelled to behave compete for advertising rev-

# MP says BBC misled him

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Party's chief campaign co-ordinator, criticized the BBC last night after complaining that he had been misled into appearing on a radio programme which turned out to be about Mr Neil Kinnock's leadership qualities.

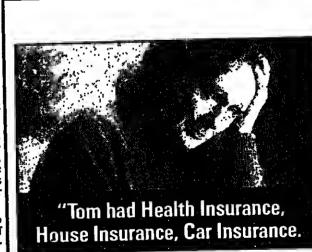
Mr Dobson was on the point of walking out of the Radio 4 programme, Call

Mr Frank Dobson, the Labour Nick Ross, yesterday morning Party's chief campaign co-after a heated argument with Mr Ross about its contents. Last night he called the BBC "the state broadcasting corp-oration" and said he would protest to Mr Marmaduke Hussey, the chairman.

Mr Dobson's office had agreed to his taking part on being told that the call-in programme would be about He said that he was ass he would be able to talk a general political matters.

the general political situation, including the Labour Party. But on hearing the trailer to the programme, which made it clear that the programme would be about Mr Kinnock's

leadership qualities, Mr Dobson rang the producer and Mr Ross to ask what was going on. He said that he was assured he would be able to talk about



#### If only he'd thought of making a will." Most people with family responsibilities take a great deal of

trouble to protect their loved ones. But sadly, too many neglect to take one essential precaution. They don't make a will. And the result can be disastet for those they leave behind.

For a widow it can mean that financial worries are dded to her grief. Without a will to protect her, the security she thought she had may turn out to be an illusion. She may eveo lose her home because other members of the family

have a claim oo it. And for the whole family it can mean distressing and lengthy legal proceedings over 'who gets what'

Now the Red Cross has produced a free booklet which tells you how to protect your family hy making a will. For a free copy of Caring for the next generation, The Red Cross Guide to Wills and Legacies, post the coupon to: British Red Cross Freepost, 9 Grosvenor

rescent, London SW1X 7BR. Orphone anne White on 01-235 3424 oow.	é C
SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET TODAY	
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SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET TODAY	
Please send me a free copy of Caring for the next generation, The Red Cross Guide to Wills and Legacies. BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)  Mt/Mrs/Miss/Ms  Address	12
Postcode:Tel:	T2 <b>①</b>

### forum on productioning in the 1990s organized by The Sunday Times, said he did not round the clock news channel. ness." The Season breezes out to gales at Glorious Goodwood

After enduring the wash-out of set in a bowl of the Sussex Downs Wimhledon and the Hooray Henrys of Henley, those who follow The Season moved out of London yesterday in the interval between the charity balls and Cowes Week to find Goodwood glorious if gale-torn.

They also experienced the regular feature of all major Season events, the world-class traffic jam. Racegoers nearing at one of day of the July meeting at one of unofficial hospitality tents which grows like a white fungus around

causing delays of up to an hour.

Those who struggled through found Goodwood in good form. It is Epsom without the gypsies, Ascot without royalty, and the Earl of March and Kınrara, owner of Goodwood House, forbids the rash

were doubly frustrated by a big accident on the M25 and the

traditional bottleneck at Petworth,

Henley Regatta. Goodwooders are a well behaved crowd, generally sober suited, the Panama hats much in evidence among the men and women's hemlines chastely below the knee. However, they still face the unavoidable penalty of expensive refreshments, with Pimm's at £1.70 a glass and non-vintage champagne

at £25.50 a bottle. The brisk bright spells brought out one stallholder doing a healthy

other sporting events such as trade in cut-price sunglasses, although had anyone taken up the chin strap concession he would have made a killing on keeping the Panamas from being snatched and sent rolling by the wind.

The wind also dried out the course which began as good to soft but which undoubtedly hardened up during what any housewife would recognize as a splendid drying day.

Mr Sidney Lewis, a Brighton bookmaker and an institution in the

Silver Ring, celebrated his ninetyfirst birthday and the fact that the Stewards' Cup, a cavalry charge of 28 runners, was won by the 14-1 outsider Rotherfield Greys, leaving Pat Eddery on Dowsing in third place and Steve Cauthen on the favourite, Master Pokey, in fourth.

The Season is back on course after a dismal early summer. If the weather continues to behave as yesterday it will put a fair old wind up Cowes Week.

# Legal rights sought for child's views in contested cases

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

New legal responsibilities for to apply for orders about the parents coupled with rights for child with the court's leave; should reduce rather than increase the opportunities for children to seek court orders on their own future are part of a new framework for the law oo childreo and families put forward by the Law Commis-

Its Bill for a Children's Act cnntains its proposals and leaves gaps where the Government could slot in its own measures on the powers of the courts to make care and

supervisioo orders. Such an Act, combining all aspects of the law on children and families, would be the best way to achieve a simpler, clear and fairer system, the commission says.

It shares the Lord Chancellnr's view that the Governmeot's review of child care law, and the Butler-Sloss report together have presented

#### • The issue is not one of loser loses all 9

an historic opportunity to reform the English law into a single rationalized system as it applies 10 the care and uphringing of children".

lis recommendations, drawn up after four years' consultation, cover the spectrum of the statutory powers of courts to deal with the care and upbringing of children from custody and access where marriages break up to what happens to a child if a parent dies.

Chief amoog them are: A new legal coocept of parenthood, recognizing that pareots have responsibilities for bringing up their children and stating the courts are there to help rather than interfere;

@ Courts to be required to recognize the importance of the child's point of view and wishes, and allow children to apply for orders if the court believes they are old enough to

 A requirement for courts to set a timetable to resolve disputes within a child's sense of time":

New orders of "contact" and "residence" to replace access and custody but with a new duty oo courts to make orders only where necessary and not as "part of the package" on divorce:

 Custody no longer to be awarded as a "prize" between warring parents and courts, instead, to deal only with the practical questions of where the children are to live and who they should visit;

 New rights for relatives. foster parents and others in Proposals to encourage parents to share responsibility;

and a new simpler way for unmarried parents to do this, Encouraging parents to make arrangements for their children if they die, by provid-

iog a simple way to appoint

loses all".

"Experience has shown that

it is pointless to ignore the

clearly expressed wishes of

On court orders, the comm

ission proposes a range of

orders but says these should

nnly be used where this is the

most effective way to safe

guard or promote the child's

welfare. These include new "residence" and "access" or-

ders inplace of custody and

In general in family pro-

ceedings the child's point of

view is put by a welfare officer

report. But children are parties

proceedings and can apply for orders to be varied or

For consistency, the commission says they should also be

able to apply for orders in

No longer

part of

a divorce

package 9

proceedings between private individuals, with the leave of

The child himself, it says

should also be able to apply

for a guardian to be appointed

removed or replaced. The

himself in this way.

number of applications might

In care proceedings, a child

is given party status usually

only where he is old enough to

express a view. Consideration

should be given to enabling all

courts to order that the child

be made a party; and requiring

them to consider this if he is

The Law Commission: Family Law - Review of Child Law

Guardianship and Custody, No.172 (Statinnery Ofice; £8.90).

over a certain age, it says.

discharged.

the court.

care and supervision

older children."

The commission says the law now bas no coherent legal concept of pareothood. From now on, parenthood should become the primary concept and parents encouraged to share their responsibilities,it

Where unmarried, they should be able to make a simple agreement - with the same effect as a court order that the father shall share responsibility with the

That would be different from where a guardian is app-ninted to take a parent's place after death.

The commission says that although it is hoped more and more unmarried parents will agree to share parental responsibility, there may still be cases where they would prefer the mother to retain sole responsibility in her lifetime, but the father to assume it at

Few people appoint guardians and the commission would like to see more doing so. At present this is dooe by deed or will and there is an "extremely common reluctance" among young adults to make wills, it says.

Instead it proposes it should be possible to appoint a guardian by any document which is signed and dated, and to revoke appointments in the

There should also be a general power for courts to remove guardians - a power now limited to the High Court, given that all courts can appoint guardians.

The general principle on court orders is that none should be made except where the court considers it the most effective way of safeguarding or promoting the child's welfare. They should no longer be "part of the package" of a divorce.

should custody awarded as a prize, the access to the courts to protect commission says. Instead parents should be encouraged to resolve their children's future for themselves, and courts sbould deal only with the practical questions of where the chidren are to live or wbo they should visit.

The courts should have a duty to consider, rather than to approve, such arrangements and in general interfere

# A load of glass that shattered the rush hour



Cause and effect: Traffic backed up after the crash on the M25 yesterday as the effects (below) ripple across Surrey (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent

The ripple effect of accidents was dramatically demonstrat-ed yesterday when an earlymorning crash on the M25 London orbital road had repercussions across a wide area and beyond the morning rush hours.

At 5.30am, a French lorry carrying 38 tons of sheet glass hit a crash barrier between junctions 9 and 10 of the M25 near Leatherhead, Surrey. Shattered glass was strewn over both carriageways, closing the motorway.

To divert traffic, the motorway had to be closed back to junction eight, near Reigate, a total distance of 12 miles. One of the main diversion-

ary routes was the A25, where long queues built up. As more drivers sought alternative routes, traffic was brought almost to a halt in Reigate and Leatherhead. Another route heavily af-

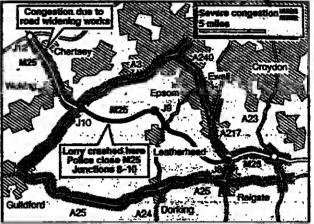
fected was the A217-A240-A3-M25 passing Banstead. Epsom and Ewell as traffic sought to bypass the closed section of the M25.

However, that took them

from the frying pan into the fire - an area of contraflows near Chertsey, where the M25 is being widened.

The anti-clockwise carriageway was closed for about four hours, re-opening at about 9.30am, but it was 2pm before the other carriageway opene and both were still reduced to two lanes as repair work was carried out on the central

 The driver and his son aged 15 were both taken to St Peter's Hospital at Chertsey The son was said to be in a serious condition.



Single European market is subject of second annual Charles Douglas-Home award

### £15,000 grant for look at post-1992 Britain

annual award to commemorate the late Charles Douglas-Home, former Editor of The Times, is to be the effects of the changes that the single European market scheduled for 1992 will have on the British way of life,

Entrants will be asked to propose a project for original research culminating in a written work for publication. The winner will receive a grant of up to £15,000 from the Charles Douglas-Home Memorial Trust.

be small but it may be important for a child to have The trustees' invitation to entrants says "Britain's entry into the EEC provoked fears of a loss of national identity. The prospect of the free internal market from 1992 is provoking similar fears.

"Proposals are invited for a study of the effect on Britain of the supranational authority that has had power over many areas of legislation for the past 15 years. To what extent were the original fears justified and

The subject of the second what can be deduced from fund was set up to commemo- for new and alien supra-Britain's experience so far rate his professional life by about the likely effects of changes after 1992?

> front or may concentrate on the particular changes experienced or likely to be experienced by one or more sectors of British society."

Charles Douglas-Home, who became Editor of The Times in 1981, died of cancer in October 1985, aged 48. A



Mr Douglas-Home: Scholarship in his name.

establishing an annual scholarship for a writer, researcher or journalist. "Studies may be on a broad Mr Edward Cazalet, QC, the

chairman of the fund's trustees, said yesterday: "By 1992 Britain is scheduled to be fully integrated into the European internal market and nearly 300 new directives should have been passed into law that will revolutionize the way in

which the business life of the country is controlled. Most of the changes concern com-But how will this enor-

the opening of the Channel tunnel - affect our way of life? "What social changes can we expect? Will the sov-ereignty of Parliament be diminished and with it our national habits, attitudes and identity? What will be the consequences of the removal

our personal freedom; will we

national attitudes? Are we our common Law for a new common European law diotated from Brussels?

consider just how our lives been changed as a result of our entry into the Community in 1973. Furthermore, will the new anticipated freedom of non forms by sending a panies, trades and professions. patterns, acceptance of refu- will close on September 16, like? mous change - coupled with

"We are anticipating a study that will show the effects upon the people of this country rather than upon the business community."...

The successful candidate who will be selected by the trustees will be announced in the autumn and will be exof international barriers on pected to present the completed work within a year. The surrender our island mentality size of the grant will be judged Mr Cazalet.

project and the progress of the going to see the dismantling of successful candidate's work will be monitored by an advisory panel appointed by the trustees.

"We would like entrants to ... The subject of the first annual award was the revival will change as well as the of Britain's moer cities and the extent: to which they have winner, Mr Colin Ward, is due to present his completed work Entrants can obtain applica-

movement bring a polyglot stamped addressed envelope society with new methods of to Dr Barbara Day, 4 Offord taxation, banking bours, work - Road London N1. Entries

The Prince of Wales is president of the fund and patrons include the Duke of Kent, the Prime Minister and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The trustess are Mrs Jessica

Douglas-Home, Mr Douglas-Home's widow, Mr David Pryce-Jones; Mr David Dimbleby: Mr Bamber Gascoigne; Mr Charles Wilson, ex-officio as Editor of The Times; and

### Airlines to face more competition

By Michael Dynes, Brussels

tough regulations designed to rate the npening up of the EEC's highly regulated air transport industry to increased competition in the run-up to 1992.

The new rules, which govern agreements between national carriers over flight schedules, computer reservatioo systems, and ground handling services at airports, are expected to be effective retroactively from January this

They are the first tangihle expression of the commission's determination to apply the EEC's competition rules to air iransport, after the decision last December by the Cnuncil of Ministers to adopt the commission's air transport liberalization package.

The package heralded the end of the right of EEC governments, in alliance with the capacity and revenue of each air route, and to refuse other national carriers right of access to those routes.

Prior to December, most authorizing their national erators.

The European Commission carriers, in association with yesterday laid down a series of one foreign national carrier, to determine flight schedules and air fares throughout the EEC. However, there has been increasing pressure over the past few years, particularly from Britain, to deregulate the air transport industry, which has been described by Mr Peter Sutherland, European Commissioner for Competition Policy, as "a uniquely and-competitive situation".

The first of the new regulations is designed to insure that agreements between national carriers on schedules and air fares, dn nnt discriminate against other national carriers who have not participated in the discussions.

The second regulation is designed to prevent national operators of air travel computer reservation systems from discriminating against other national carriers, while the third regulation opens up their national carriers, to de- the market for companies manda specified percentage of wishing to offer ground handling services.

To ensure computer reservation systems are not used to distort the liberalized market, the commission has member states exercised aut- proposed a mandatory code of onomy over their airspace, conduct for all system op-

### GCSE rush 'causing stress'

The Government's refusal to allow more time for the introduction of the GCSE examination was hlamed yesterday for "stress, exhaustion and the blunting of enthusiasm" among teachers and

pupils. The National Association of Head Teachers said in a report that difficulties before the first GCSE examinations this summer had "diminished their educational value".

views of secondary school heads in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, called for changes in the GCSE to ease an unacceptably high workload on pupils and teachers. lt accused ministers of

examination, which replaced O levels and CSE. The GCSE examination groups, formed from the former O-level and CSE exam boards, were criticized for failing to work together to ensure pupils were not put under unnecessary pressure by competing coursework dead-

board officers to enable the 30. examination to take place

deadlines". to allow five years for the introduction of the GCSE but claims ministers ignored that

advice in choosing a four-year introduction. urges the examination groups

system for administering ex-The report says if the in order they may face pressure for their abolition and

examining board. It also believes the examination period - from mid-May to the end of June - should be shortened to allow all pupils lines. But the report praised who want to leave school at 16

The powers of the joint

council secretary, said many of the association's concerns, especially over coursework

they are willing to give to it. We cannot enforce anything on anyone. The groups

In many cases, head teachers had the solution in their It was up to them to ensure

ations they chose for pupils.

## **Munnings works** are front runners

opening of Glorious Goodwood.

horsy subjects, two paintings by Sir Alfred Munnings sold His portrait of Dick Bullard.

fetched £59,400 (double upper

Bay Hack at Manton", another friend on horseback, fetched £15,950 against an estimate of up to £12,000. George Wright's painting of a hunt thundering towards the

mists sold for double its estimate at £25,850.

Correspondent from the water, by Alfred Augustus Glendening, Snr. fetched £17,050 against an estimate of £3,000 to £5,000.

Art Market

Meanwhile, Sotheby's Chester started selling the Crogen consignment, effects from the North Wales country house of Henry Robertson, a 19thcentury railway magnate. . Top lot at yesterday's sale of silver was a George III oval tea caddy by John Schofield of

London, which fetched £1,375 against an estimate of £800 to £1,00 t. It was not from the family collection.

#### Wives ask to clean up prison

By Kerry Gill

Wives and mothers of the inmates in Glenochil prison near Alloa, in Scotland, yesterday offered to clean up cells after last week's troubles. After a four-hour demon-

stration by 30 women rel-

atives outside the gates, two

representatives were allowed

in to talk to Mr Sandy King. the acting governor...
The women's leader, Mrs Maureen Murphy, made the offer after seeing the wrecked and insanitary hall.

Killing charge

Peter Bruce, aged 25, of Harlescott Road, Dulwich, south London, who is charged with shooting dead Brian Hayward, a businessman, on July 4, was remanded in custody until August 23 at Marylebone Magistrates' Court, central London, yesterday.

#### Isle link idea

Isle of Wight councillors are being asked to support a scheme, to investigate the building of a bridge or a tunnel to the mainland. Mr Gareth Murfin, an entrepreneur, believes a fixed link could be built for between £100 million and £300 million.

#### Verdict switch A verdict of accidental death

was substituted yesterday for one of acute abuse of a drug recorded in March last year on Lee Kendall, aged 14, of Hazel Way, Southwark, south London, who died after sniffing

#### Hawk watch

infra-red detectors to protect a pair of rare goshawks nesting at a secret site in the middle of amount of violence involved." Theritary forest in Norfolk. 

#### AFLIGHTCALL **FLIGHT-INFORMATION** ARRIVALS DEPARTURES HEATHROW HEATHROW 0836 404 408 0836 404 421 GATWICK 0836 404 477 0836 404 422 EXCHANGE RATES WEATHER REPORT 0836 404 423 0836 404 488

AIRPORT INFORMATION 0836 404 411

BADADSYSTEM. THE ELEPHANT HOUSE LONDON MAY BMP CALLS COST 25p (OPF PEAX) AND 38p (STANDARD-PEAK) PER MANUTE INC WO

# By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The report, based on the

rusbing the introduction of the ams.

"the tremendous work done to finish on a "common by teachers and examination statutory leaving date" of June

against almost impossible The report says the education world had been united in advising the Government

It calls on the Government to provide more money for extra teachers and to pay for books and equipment, and to do more to ease the strain by agreeing on a common

replacement with a single

groups cannot put their house

council for the GCSE, which represents the six GCSE exam groups, should be strengthened so it can ensure the groups "return to the level of efficiency of the best O-level and CSE boards". Mr John Edmundson, joint

overload and administration, were being looked at.
But he added: "It is quite wrong to talk about the joint council having extra powers. It was set up by the groups and it only has as much power as

are independent, free-standing charities."

own hands. schools could handle the administration of examin-

#### A sporting paintings sale was held by Sotheby's Sussex yesterday to coincide with the by Sarah Jane Checkland

Among a mixed bag of

a lifelong friend, showing its subject in dun-coloured jacket riding a dun-coloured steed, "Joe Lawson Mounted on a

viewer diagonally out of grey

Among several surprising prices, a painting of a small boy carrying a dead rabbit on a stick in the manner of Dick Wittington sold for £10,450 against an estimate of up to Christie Robson £3,000, while a view of Henley London yesterday.

Mail sent from Francis Chichester to his family during his two round-the-world voyages, first by air in 1931, and the second by sea in 1966-67, sold modestly for £670 at Christie Robson Lowe in

## Poachers firebomb fishery officer's house in salmon war

The lure of salmon off the Donegal coast has led to new levels of violence in the annual confrontation between poschers and fishery officers. Intimidation and assaults have long

been common hazards for those officials who enforce Ireland's fishing regulations but this year the dangers they face have increased.

One officer fled in his pyjamas when his home was petrol bombed,

and masked poachers tried to ram a patrol launch after nets were seized. The Irish government has pledged that it will show no mercy in a coordinated campaign to catch poachers and it is considering buying two Inshore patrol boats for £8 million. Mr Pat Gallagher, the Minister of State for Fisheries in Dublin, said:

"Those responsible will be vigorously pursued by the Garda. There will be no tolerance in any part of the state for those involved in such acts and no mercy will be shown." The incidents have been worst in the Donegal area of north-west Ireland,

renowned for its sporting rivers.

About 200 fishing boats operating from ports are licensed by the Northern Regional Fishery Board to take salmon inside the 12-mile limit.

At the height of the six-week netting season, which has just ended, the boats were landing np to 50,000 prime salmon a week in what officials describe as an exceptional year for the fish. The legal industry is said to be worth about £8 million a year.

As the netting ends, large numbers

trawlers for illegal salmon fishing in the past two months. Yesterday officials at the Department of Defence in Dublin said they were negotiating with the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall about the

of the fish return to the rivers to breed,

promising fine sport for rod anglers

The last inshore patrol boat was

ecommissioned two years ago and the

Irish Navy has concentrated its

fishery protection efforts outside the

12-mile limit. It has arrested three

who have paid £23,000 for licences.

possible purchase of two patrol vessels used by the Royal Navy in Hong Kong to deter illegal immigrants. The two Peacock class vessels, HMS Swift and HMS Swallow, valued at £4 million each, would be used against peachers inside the 12-The Irish government is studying a series of recommendations for com-bating poaching contained in a report

by a salmon review committee which took evidence from all sides of the industry. Among the measures being considered are heavier fines, quotas and a system under which all fish canght would be tagged so that inspectors would quickly be able to identify those.

bought illegally.

The department said: "Nobody is quite sure just how much the poaching industry is worth but it is certainly quite substantial. There is concernabout the level of the trade and the

typewriter fluid.

Bird wardens have put up

### Battles continue as UN prepares talks

# Iranian towns captured as rebel group joins attacks

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

fighting in some areas.

A military source quoted by

Tehran radio said the Iraqis used "counter-revolutionary

people and kill the beroic men

erence to the NLA, the mili-

tary wing of Mujahedin

Khalq, the main Iranian oppo-

sition group, which claimed

that its forces had overrun a

Revolutionary Guards garri-son on the road from Islam-

abad-Gharb to Bakhtaran, a

provincial capital 270 miles

President Saddam Hussein

Foreign Minister and a mem-

ber of the ruling Revo-lutionary Command Council,

as Minister of State for For-

eign Affairs, the Iraqi News

Agency reported. The

appointment was seen as a

move to strengthen Iraq's

foreign policy team before talks with Iran.

Mr Latif Nassif al-Jassem,

Iraq has appointed Mr

south-west of Tehran.

This was taken as a ref-

and women of the towns".

based in Iraq yesterday ad- sive which began last Friday. vanced deep into Iran on the Instead, according to Tehran, eve of ceasefire talks in New it took part in one of the York today between Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar and since the war began in 1980. the foreign ministers of both

Tehran claimed that Iraqi forces were also involved, although Baghdad denied this. The offensive raised questions as to whether the opposition. Vational Liberation Army of Iran (NLA) will respect a ceasefire. Tehran views the NLA as an agent rather than

merely an ally of Baghdad. The advance coincided with the arrival in Tehran of seven UN officials to discuss ways of implementing the ceasefire.

Arms elsewhere if it was denied.

American weapons. ant-General Martin Vadset of Norway, was sent by Señor Pérez de Cuéllar and is due to visit Baghdad later this week. It consists of five officers from the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization and two military advisers to the

Bagdhad has said repeatedly that it has no intention of keeping captured Iranian territory. It announced on Monday that it would withdraw

opposition forces tured during a four-day offen- and reported hand-to-hand and fully consider these re-But an Iraqi minister said that the planned withdrawal was still being prepared.

Iran's news agency, Irna, said that Iraq's troops poured

of Sandi Arabia warned Iran yesterday against attacking his country and called on young Sandis to join the armed forces. He also strongly defended his country's arms deal ington that Riyadh would seek

across the border west of the Iranian city of Islamabad-Gharb in the central war zone and advanced to the town of added that both towns had fallen. Islamabad-Gharb is 60 miles east of the border.

Iran's setback was officially the Iraqi Information Minadmitted in an Armed Forces ister, denied the Iranian state-General Command communiqué, which said resistance ments that Iraqi forces were

on the attack.

still stationed several kilometres east of Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab town and are still inside Gilan-e Gharb town and in the other towns mentioned in

One report of the fighting during the early bours of the morning, a counter-attack was launched at 7am. "Hundreds of Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the early hours of the counter-attack," Tehran

• Urban guerrillas: The Mu-jahedin Khalq is a left-wing Islamic party which came into being in the early 1970s in Tehran as urhan guerrilla cells. Its early targets were American military advisers and government officials (Hazhir Teimourian writes).

The party remains highly centralized with a military structure, and is subject to the decisions of its authoritarian has no significant allies among opponents of the regime.

Its decision to ally with Iraq ienated many supporters, despite the unpopularity of the Ayatollah's regime.



Mr Michio Watanabe, head of the policy affairs group of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party, bowing in apology in Tokyo yesterday for weekend remarks implying that black people in the US had no qualms about declaring themselves bankrupt to avoid paying debts.

Hamadei 'in Greece' day before hijacking

Ali Hamadei, charged with murder and air piracy over the senl a postcard from Greece one day before the Athens-Rome flight was seized. according to evidence in-troduced in court yesterday.

The card was dated June 13, 1985, and was sent to Herr Paul Muller, the brother of Hamadei's West German girlfriend, Birgit. TWA flight 847 was hijacked on June 14, 1985, and diverted to Beirut A US Navy diver was shot and killed by the hijackers, and 39 Americans were held hostage

for 17 days. Later yesterday, the former West German wife of Hamadei's older brother testified that Mohammed had made a telephone call to his brother from Iran in August, 1985. In testimony earlier this

month, Mohammed Hamadei said that he had visited pilgrimage sites in Iran, possibly

in 1985.
In addition, a federal police investigator had testified that Hamadei admitted being a member of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, which has been linked to the seizure of foreign

The court heard that, in the text of the postcard, written in German, the defendant said: "Today is my birthday and I

### EEC officials see easy passage for next year's budget

optimistic about prospects for reaching a rapid agreement on the draft Community budget for 1989, in stark contrast to previous years when discussions have been marred by bitter wrangling over burgeon-ing agricultural spending.

This unprecedented op-timism follows the historic farm reform deal, endorsed by EEC heads of state at the February summit in Brussels, which overhanded the Com-munity's finances and for the Portugal and Ireland over how first time introduced a legally enforceable ociling on agri-

The agreement land down the broad guidelines for Community spending, including a limit on cereal production of 160 million tons, contributions to Community resources of 1.4 per cent of VAT receipts, and I per cent of GNP from each member state, and a doubling of EEC regional funds by 1992.

EEC finance ministers, meeting under the presidency of Mr Yiannos Papantoniou, Greece's junior Economics Minister, were confident that a Commission proposal sciting EEC spending at 46.5 billion European currency units (about £32.5 billion) would be endorsed quickly.

The proposal, well below the budget ceiling of £33.9 billion, represents an overall increase of 6 per cent on 1988.

Agricultural spending is projected at £19.7 billion. marginally below its ceiling of £20 billion, and virtually the same as for this year. Spending on the structural

funds, the mechanism for promoting regional development, is projected at just under £6 billion, a significant increase over previous years. The cost of other policies, including assistance pro-

EEC officials were yesterday grammes for the Mediterranean countries, research and development, and the EEC's monetary reserve, are pegged at around £7 billion.

Although the ministerial discussions are expected to be considerably less fraught than they have been in previous years, there were difficulties over just how the February summit package should be

There was a dispute be-tween Spain, Italy, Greece, to allocate the increased funds for regional development. Greece, which is currently president of the EEC Council of Ministers, had also made a request for additional funds to improve its road transport links with the rest of the Community.

Lord Plumb, the Presiden of the European Parliament, told the ministers that it was imperative they avoid the traditional annual squabble over finances and demonstrate that the EEC was on a sound financial footing as it prepared for the completion of

the internal market in 1992. "All this must change. Public opinion would not understand a return to the budget guerrilla warfare after all the progress of the last six months," he said.

Once agreement is reached, the draft budget will go to the European Parliament for its first reading, before returning to the Council of Ministers for amendments, a second reading by the Parliament and implementation in January.

While observers did not expect last-minute hitches, few were prepared to discount the possibility of a late session on the ground that the group psychology of the Council of Ministers works effectively only when night falls.

### The Post Office Report and Accounts 1987-88.



"More letters were posted than ever before, parcels traffic rose, and both Post Office Counters and Girobank improved and developed services to customers."

All four businesses contributed to a Group pre-tax profit of £212.2 million compared with £170 million a year ago.

The Post Office today is one of the very few in the world that consistently makes a profit without any form of subsidy. In the EEC it is the only one with a subsidy-free profit record over 12 successive years.

The Group is investing heavily in services and technology for the 1990s and beyond. Capital spending Group-wide was £152.6 million including some £29 million on computers and £56 million on vehicles.

The Post Office can be proud of its record on prices. The basic second class stamp is still only a halfpenny more than six years ago, and first class letter prices have been unchanged since October 1986.

The Royal Mail is now handling some 51 million letters a day, a volume increase of 30% in five years. This has helped to create 18,000 new Post Office jobs in the past two years with the prospect of a further 22,000 over the next five if growth continues as predicted.

Service excellence calls for sustained effort over a long period. Practical moves to achieve this included an investment of an extra £18 million in letter deliveries last year with 400,000 more addresses getting second deliveries. The UK is one of the few EEC countries receiving two deliveries each day to more than 90 per cent of addresses - right to the front door.

For Post Office Counters the priority is to speed service and reduce queueing time. We are already seeing some improvement and the drive will continue. Action includes more part-time staff at peak periods, quickservice counter positions, more single queueing systems and hundreds of new stamp vending machines.

Royal Mail Parcels continues to consolidate its place as the number one parcels carrier, and the launch of SuperService puts the business in a strong position to progress on all fronts in a highly competitive market.

The announcement that Girobank is to be transferred to the private sector came in June and, as the results show, it is a thriving bank with a lot to offer the prospective acquirer. A privatised Girobank, with free access to capital markets and the ability to expand and develop its operations, will be a significant force in the banking world. For the Post Office this should mean more business through our 21,000 counters outlets.

Looking ahead, I intend to keep close and continuous links with the user groups and with our customers. I have been visiting Post Office locations all over the country to see for myself and to talk to customers and staff, and I have learned a lot. The key objective is getting service right as our customers see it. That is my foremost concern.

1986-87 TURNOVER AND PROFIT 1987-88 £т £m 3473.3 Trading profit before taxation

The above statements are taken from Sir Bryan Nicholson's first annual report as Chairman of The Post Office. For your copy of The Post Office Annual Report and Accounts 1987-88, write to: Report 88, Freepost, London SW1X 1FF.



In business to serve you.

Jesuit deported

Asunción (Renter) - Paraguay expelled a Spanish Jesuit priest and deposited him on the border with Argentina, Roman Catholic Church sources said. Father Juan de la Vega was Catholic church sources said presented les unada a lecture on liberation theology. Catholic Church sources said. Father Juan de la Vega was arrested last week after he gave a lecture on liberation theology, which puts forward what its advocates say is a Bible-based, activist role for the Church in support of the poor but which the Paraguayan aothorities allege is a Marxist-inspired philosophy. The priest was released without charge three days later. The sources said unidentified men picked him up in an Asunción suburb, forced him into a taxi, and left him on the border 30 miles south of bere. No government official would comment on

miles south of bere. No government official would comment on the capulsion 70 days after a visit to Paraguay by the Pope.

### Resort killing

Marseilles (Rester) — Tourists strolling by the beach in the southern French resort of La Ciotat fled for cover as gunmen shot dead a motorcyclist in a suspected gangland vendetta, police said.

### Rough rides

London (Renter) - Mountain-ous seas forced a US millionaire Mr Tom Gentry, to abandon his bid for the fastest transatiantic sea crossing and pul behind schedule an Italian challenge on the record set by Mr Richard Branson, the British entrepreneur, in 1986.

## Atomic dump

Brassels (Rester) - The for-mer head of a Belgian nuclear reprocessing plant and a top aide were charged with dump ing radioactive equipment in a wooden shed.

#### Half century Vaduz (AP) - Prince Franz losef II of Liechtenstein cele-brated 50 years as the principality's head of state.

Pilot dies

#### Eggenfelden (Reuter) — A pilot was killed when his microlight plane collided with a Tornado jet fighter of the West German Air Force over **Beaches shut**

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet health inspector said that severely deteriorating sanitary conditions had forced the closure of many Soviet beaches on the Baltic, Black Sea and Pacific coasts.

#### Masses flee Geneva (Renter) - The num.

Geneva (Renter) — The number of refugees from northern Somalia fleeing to nearby Ethiopia is expected to top 200,000 by the end of this year, a senior UN official said. Locust swarm

Addis Ahaba (Renter) - Huge swarms of locusts have been

seen in Eritrea, the province of

northern Ethiopia that is al-

ready stricken by war and

famine, but no crop damage has yet been reported.

# Right gains support from young Israelis after uprising

Israeli youth are increasingly right-wing and seem ready to help Mr Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud faction return to power in November's general election.

Polls carried out hy Modin Ezrahi Research all point to a right-wing movement among the 300,000 youngsters eligible to vote for the first time. The research unit, which has just been chosen by Israeli television to conduct its polls, has also found a significant national swing away from Labour to the right-wing parties since the start of the Palestinian intifada

(uprising) last December. Before then Mr Shimon Peres and his Labour Party were riding high, even though Mr Shamir had been in the limelight as Prime Minister for more than a year. Since January, however, Labour's popularity has been waning, and in March the right-wing parties took the lead in the polls — a position they have maintained.

Labour, at the peak of its popularity in September, 1986. could have expected to win 64 of the 120 Knesset seats, compared with 40 hy the right. The most recent polls show that Labour can now hope to win only 46 seats. compared with 52 by the right.

Another ! I seats are considered safe for the small religious parties, who would form a coalition only with the right wing Minority parties on the far left would gain only six seats, while extreme rightwing parties would get five.

Dr Rachel Israeli, who is in charge of the polls, said that support for the two main blocks was now very similar to what it was after the last geoeral election in 1984, which resulted in a dead

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The first Israeli diplomats to visit the Soviet Union in 21 years set out yesterday, saying they would begin their trip by meeting Soviet Jews at a Moscow synagogue. The five delegation members will be in the Soviet Union for two months. The Netherlands has represented Israel in Moscow since the Kremlin severed diplomatic ties after the Six-Day War in 1967. Israeli officials regard the mission as an important step towards restoring full diplomatic relations

heat. Those who had shifted support to Mr Peres during his time as Prime Minister seemed to have moved back to the right since the start of the intifada.

This meant that at least 54 per cent of the electorate would continue to vote as before, largely along ethnic lines, with most

Western Jews backing Labour and showed in answers to other ques-Oriental Jews supporting Likud. showed in answers to other ques-tions that they supported the right. Oriental Jews supporting Likud. Only 8.7 per cent were true floating voters.

But two key factors pointed to a right-wing victory: traditional Labour supporters were older and dying, while young voters coming on to the electoral roll for the first time tended to be right-wing.

These new voters are of the generation born and brought up since Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and of whom many are now doing military service in the "front line" against the Palestinian stone-

Polls show that, although 34 per cent support the left, 38 per cent would vote for the right and another 5 per cent are ready to back the extreme right-wing Kach party. Of the 18 per cent who said they were undecided, a majority

The remaining 5 per cent backed religious parties.

Another survey showed that support for right-wing policies is much more extreme, even among those who do not intend to vote for Kach. A quarter of the young people believed that the Palestinian problem should be solved by "transfer" - a euphemism for enforced mass deportation of the Arab population.

Other questions in polls also indicated that Labour's chances are dimming. A majority felt that the Likud's new list of election candidates, which contains no Arabs or Druze and only one woman with the chance of winning a seat, included the kind of personalities who could win votes.

Mr Peres has the personal satisfaction of knowing that he is nationally still the most popular choice for Prime Minister, with 35 per cent wanting him compared with 32 per cent for Mr Shamir. However, among the young even this picture is reversed, with 40 per cent prefering the 73-year-old Likud leader to Mr Peres, 10 years

The polls are carried out regularly on a sample of 1,200 people, with results adjusted to allow for deliberate misinformation regularly provided by some groups. The kibbutzim, settlements and religious groups are not polled, but their highly predictable voting patterns are fed into the overall figure. There is also no attempt at polling the Israeli Arabs, 15 per cent of the electorate.

Dr Israeli said that the latest attempt at such a poll ended with 70 per cent of the Arabs refusing to give any information, "perhaps ers were part of Shin Bet" (the counter-intelligence agency).

A poli among 1,200 Israeli Arabs by the East Jerusalem Arab weekly, al-Bayadar Assiyasi, published this week, showed that traditional voting patterns were likely.

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More than 27 per cent said they would not vote at all, which is in line with past elections. The Communist Party retained its traditional dominant role among the Arabs, with 21 per cent

Labour, with nearly 12 per cent was twice as popular as Likud, with slightly more than 5 per cent. That, however, is double the support Arabs gave to Liked in the last election. The poll even showed that a tiny proportion of just more than 0.5 per cent were ready to support Kach.

# Burmese reshuffle hints at splits in the ruling party

Rangoon (AP) — Burma's gov- post. Succeeding U Sein Lwin 270 members. An extraor- failed to state clearly that the erning Socialist Programme as Joint General Secretary was dinary party congress session delegates accepted General Ne erning Socialist Programme Party yesterday elected a former military officer, U Sein itarian power for 26 years.

A hrief news release yesterday said the Central Committee elected U Sein Lwin, the Central Executive Comranked fourth in the party hierarchy. It added that the deputy chairmanship of the party was left vacant and that Maung Maung, and the Dep-U Aye Ko would retain the No 3 joh of General Secretary. It General Than Shwe. All was not clear why U Aye Ko belong to the Central Comwas not promoted to the top mittee, which includes about

U Kyaw Htin, a member of the party's most powerful Lwin, to replace General Ne body, the Central Executive Win, who had wielded author- Committee, who also has been serving as Deputy Prime Minister and Defence Minister.

> mittee were the Trade Minister, U Khin Maung Gyi, a Council of State member. Dr uty Army Chief, Lieutenant-

ended on Monday with a vaguely worded announcement and confusion - possibly reflecting splits within the ranks of the party.

After the congress ended, the 1.061 delegates were suddealy summoned back some of them from areas outside Rangoon - hut were not reconvened.

The official Radio Rangoon announced that delegates had party rule not be held. It also referendum proposal.

Win's resignation. A delegate said General Ne Win and U San Yu would be retained as "inactive members" of the

The apparent rejection of the one-party referendum. which had been proposed by General Ne Win, was the first time in memory that the party had failed to approve one of his proposals.

An emergency session of "firmly suggested" that a Parliament is due to convene referendum on Burma's one- today, apparently to act on the

#### Man in the News

### Hardliner takes the helm in Rangoon

Rangoon in March. Stories of struggle is raging between their decision in the Par-The choice of U Sein Lwin, aged 64, as the new chairman police torture and rape were

of the Burma Socialist Programme Party has been the most surprising development in a week not short on surprises. Burmese and foreign obser-

vers had been unanimons in considering him the most likely scapegoat to appease the discontented Burmese A well-known hardliner, U

Sein Lwin has been Joint General Secretary since 1985, but has played a leading part in internal security since the 1962 coop that brought General Ne Win and the one-party urday, together with that of yesterday elected the hardline system to power.

He has been close to General Ne Win since serving in his nationalist battalion in the years before independence

He was in charge of the riot police when they hrutally suppressed student-led protests in

important in turning the mood of the population against the Government. Since the demon-

ports of several revenge killings of police by students. Last week the Government admitted for the first time that 4I prisoners had suffocated in a police van during the March riots. The Home Minister and a senior police officer resigned

strations began again last

month, there have been re-

U Sein Lwin was one of five other officials who offered their resignations on Sat-General Ne Win, Only those of General Ne Win and President San Yo were accepted.

If the intention was to pacify the rioters, then the decision to make U Sein Lwin chairman is illogical - it will inflame the students. The most likely

reformers and hardliners. This explanation has been advanced by former Brigadier-General Aung Gyi in an interview with the BBC World Service. General Anng Gyi, who broke with General Ne Win over his policies but appears to have remained on good terms, implied that General Ne Win was sincere in his proposal that Burma should hold a referendum on multi-

party democracy. Apparently a majority of the leadership, fearful of a complete loss of power, opposed General Ne Win's wishes and U Sein Lwin in place of U

liament that begins today.

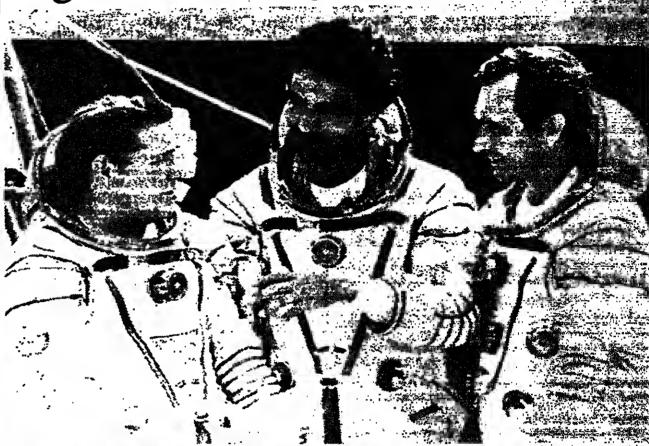
Some observers consider it possible that all this is a ruse by General Ne Win to get the Burmese people to call on him to remain instead of the hated U Sein Lwin. Most Burmese apparently now think, how-ever, that General Ne Win's long grip on power has been fractured, and the leadership is up for grabs.

If so, U Sein Lwin's are certainly capable and ruthless hands - as he has proved both in command of the riot police and in the Army during the wars with ethnic insurgents.

Diplomatic sources have reported that an important fac-Maung Maung Kha, the tor in bringing General Ne Prime Minister, who was the Win to accept reform was moderate candidate and a pressure from West Germany close supporter of General Ne and Japan, without whose aid Win. U Maung Maung Kha Burma will be bankrupt. It is has been sacked from his post. unlikely that either will be General Ne Win is now pleased or reassured by the explanation is that a power reportedly seeking to reverse appointment of U Sein Lwin.

### Afghan trains for joint space mission

his junior.



An Afghan researcher, Mr Abdul Mokhmand (centre), speaking with the Soviet cosmonant Viadimir Lyakhov (left) and a physician, Dr Valery Polyakov, as they undertook sea training for a joint Afghan-Soviet space mission.

### Rebels step up Kabul rocket barrage

on Kabul last week in one of the most sustained barrages of the nine-year war, Western diplomats said yesterday.

based diplomat said. Another US mission. Saturday's barweek, with 60 rockets, he said. Kabul when they want."

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan day and sometimes salvoes of guerrillas rained 170 rockets up to 10 at a time.

But Mr Ijaz Gilani, an Afghan analyst with Paki-stan's Institute of Strategic Studies, said there was no The French Embassy was indication that rebel forces hit on Saturday hut nobody trying to topple the Soviet- when Soviet and Afghan gov- from border areas, was badly hurt, an Islamabad- backed Government were in ernment forces expanded their Last week's ba any position seriously to defensive rings around the city rocket narrowly missed the threaten the capital. "It seems to try to stop the Mujahidin to me their point is to demrage was the heaviest of the onstrate their ability to hit

barrages apparently entailing co-ordinated guerrilla action from different sides of the city, another diplomat said.

rebels from getting within rocket range.

There were five protracted forces had withdrawn from their outermost defences.

They had also recently noquired longer-range rockets, The seizure of territory south Co-ordinated attacks have of Kabul has given them been rare since 1984-1985, control of infiltration routes

Last week's barrage appeared simed largely at the north and north-west of the city, where there are large military installations, and the The diplomat said that the south-western areas, housing So far this month more than

A Western analysis shows guerrillas were able to strike at the Soviet Embassy, Soviet 200 rockets have hit Kabul, guerrilla activity much greater Kabul with such intensity army headquarters and the with at least one attack every than at any time this year. because Soviet and Afghan Defence Ministry.

#### WORLD ROUNDUP

### Pardon halts trial of security men

Harare - Charges against two senior Zimbahwean law officers over the death of a physically handicapped Briton alleged to have been severely assaulted in their custody, have been withdrawn (Jan Raath writes).
Witnesses due to give evidence against Mr Blessing

Zunidza, the Central Intelligence Organization officer in charge in the southern town of Beithridge, and Mr Misheck Zwamashakwa, the police commander there, were told to go home on Monday after the state prosecutor at the Bulawayo Regional Court learnt that Mr Zunidza had been on a presidential pardon list since May.

Mr Colin Anderson, aged 47, who was hunchbacked

because of a spinal disease, was arrested after an argument in a bar in Beithridge in March 1986, and interrogated hy the two security men. He died after being taken to hospital with

#### Manila rejects offer

Manila - The Philippines suspended talks on the future of US military bases in the country, saying that Washington was not offering enough money (Humphrey Hawksley writes). The Government said "there was substantial disagreement on the compensation issue".

• WASHINGTON: The State Department said there had been a number of breakdowns in negotiations and talks were expected to resume. Mr Charles Redman said the end of the month was a "target date" for completing the talks.

### Anti-Gandhi merger

Delhi - Four of India's opposition parties took a step towards formal merger yesterday in a move intended to challenge the dominance of the Congress Party of the Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi (Our Correspondent writes).

Mr V.P. Singh, the former Defence Minister who defeated the Government candidate in a June by-election in Allahabad, said that the planned new party, the Samajvadi Janata Dal (Socialist People's Party), would bring together his Jan Morcha party with the Janata Party, the Lok Dal and the Congress-S Party. A formal merger is planned for August 15.

### Libya link in attack

Athens - A senior Greek police officer yesterday confirmed that weapons linked with the massacre on the cruise ship City of Poros two weeks ago belonged to an Italian arms

consignment sold to Libya (A Correspondent writes). Similar weapons have been used in IRA attacks in Europe, he said. Police believe the attack was an attempt to force the release of Mohammed Rashid, a Palestinian jailed

### Heatwave kills 1,300

Peking (Renter) - Crematoria in southern China are working overtime to cope with victims of a prolonged heatwave which has killed more than 1,300 people. A manager of Hangzhou's city funeral parlour said yesterday that none of his staff could take time off and were working double shifts in their three premises.

#### Union battle at printing plant embarrasses Rocard guards hired by the owner, M Jean M Didier, who is often described as ingly active protest campaign, occu-

From Philip Jacohson

Tear-gas grenades, shotgun hlasts and volleys of catapulted ball bearings have ushered in the most ser-ious confrontation between France's Communists and the newly elected Socialist Government.

The violent clashes that erupted this week at a printing plant in the Paris suburbs serve as an ominous message to the Prime Minister, M Michel Rocard, that the hardline left, on whose support his minority administration depends, hopes to wreck the lingering prospects of a political ouverture (opening) towards the centre.

The ugly scenes at the factory in Massy, when some 500 militants from the Communist-led CGT union battled with private security

Didier, have underlined concern in government circles that the extreme left is intent on exploiting its vital parliamentary votes.

The "victory" at Massy, when workers succeeded in occupying the plant and forcing the owner off the premises, has been heralded as the start of a wider mobilization to impose the unions' will on the Rocard Government.

The origins of the dispute with M Didier, a former print worker who has built up an extremely prosperous business printing a range of France's leading magazines, are now almost forgotten. Towards the middle of June a scuffle between two of his workers led to their dismissal, which was speedily followed by a three-day protest strike. In response

But not all Slovenes are

thèques is seen by some young

members are equally sceptical.

fashion is encouraged by some

official circles in Slovenia.

an irascible and authoritarian employer, premptly declared a lockout. Despite a subsequent court order to lift this, he went on to demand the sacking of another 22 employees, almost all of whom were CGT representatives at his plant.

Inevitably the affair became a cause célèbre in union circles, where tempers were not improved by the recent ruling from the supreme constitutional court that the Government's proposed amnesty for militant trade unionists dismissed for serious hreaches of discipline was illegal.

While the CGT was saying that this decision would be actively opposed "in every factory, in law, and if necessary in the streets", Didier employees began an increaspying other printing works and destroying many thousands of magazines awaiting distribution in the Paris region. From the start the Government's

attitude has been somewhat ambi-

valent, M Jean-Pierre Soisson, the Minister of Labour, has called on M Didier to end the lockout pending official abitration - a proposal the crusty industrialist turned down flat. When yesterday's well-advertised confrontation began, M Pierre Joxe, the Minister of the Interior, re-frained from dispatching uniformed

police to the scene until hostilities were well under way. According to M Joxe, who is considered to be to the left of the Prime Minister, the forces of law

of the holiday season, could hardly be expected to hold the ring in this "lamentable business". In the event, after a running battle

lasting several hours, M Didier. flanked by hired security men, left the Massy plant under escort from the much-feared CRS riot squad and the jubilant militants moved in. Windows were smashed and a

number of cars on the premises thoroughly vandalized, but printing machinery was not damaged. The Government has now appointed a mediator to try to resolve

the dispute. But as M Rocard well understands, the left wing of his own Socialist Party wants nothing to do with "centrism" and is spoiling for a fight over the direction of govern-ment policy in the minefield of labour relations.

### and order, hard-pressed at the height Slovenes exchange their dinars for fast living

The Slovenes are not nostal-

Austrian rule. But their geo-

graphical position, sandwich-

ed between Italy and Austria,

gives them a different outlook

from the Serbs in Belgrade.

Perhaps no one illustrates this

better than Slovenia's chief of

most un-Balkan manner.

Standing with her gleaming entire income, Slovenes claim, cism from Belgrade and absurd their party discipline "the most rational figures in this game". Even Mladina, the no stranger to luxury. With most republic, inhabited by the Slovenes were Germanoher friends, all second-year barely two million people. medical students, she epitomizes the wealth and materialism which have converted a sleepy Alpine 10wn into a brash. fast-moving city in less

Schminke is the term border Slovenes give to this new wellheeled class of pampered teenagers, familiar in Rome or Vienna, but until quite recently unheard of in communist Yugoslavia.

than two years.

Their parents have made small fortunes by taking advantage of Slovenia's relatively liberal economy. Sons or daughters of artisans or private shop-owners, the schminke have money to hurn; with inflation running at more than 100 per cent, few parents want to save any dinars. Spare cash has to be spent as soon as it is earned, and at night a oncedeserted 18th-century town centre resounds to scooters racing across the cohbles from one bar to another. This new materialism is a sign of Slovenia's status as the purse of Yugoslavia. More

purse of Yugoslavia. More

than a quarter of the country's

Ljuhljana - In an effort to reassure Serbs living in the two autonomous provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina, the Serbian Parliament in Belgrade approved amendments

BOSNIA Belgrad

YUGOSLAVIA

happy with the changes. The reinforced by the dramatic

flashy conversion of old hotels success of the Slovene rock

into marhle-and-hrass disco- group Laibach, whose Ger-

Slovenes as the cheapest form and cropped hair confirmed

of materialism. Older party southern Yugoslavs' suspic-

However vulgar, the new graphically nearest to the

phile and neo-fascist.

These Serbian fears were

man name, hlack costumes,

ions about the republic geo-

Laibach's members say they

German speaking world.

The amendments give Serbia responsibility for the two provinces' security and defence. In Kosovo, where a population of I.S million Albanians outnumber the Serbs, this development will be greeted with relief. Since 1981, when riots broke out in the region, thousands of Serbs have emigrated from the prevince

yesterday giving it greater control over the provinces (Richard Bassett writes).

Slovene youth magazine, three of whose journalists are gic for the days of German or on trial, is unstinting in praising the police.

where yesterday hundreds of Slovenes again gathered to lay flowers at the foot of the police, Mr Peter Celik, a impassive Serbian sentries, sociology graduate who has the Slovene police have a studied in Paris and has a difficult job.

The Army suspects them Recently the Slovene Tourist are not neo-Nazis. They only Office adopted the slogan hate us because we mirror Slovenes accused of handling opposition in Liuhljana. If it "Slovenia, my Homeland", a their own totalitarian ap-military secrets, the police ever came to civil disobediphrase which drew angry criti- proach to life and show how have received praise for being ence, it remains an open

### Serbia strengthens hold on provinces

rather than remain and be swamped by

In the province of Vojvodina, where half of the inhabitants are Hongarians, the strengthening will also reassure Serbs who have become increasingly uneasy about their rights. Last week several thousand of them nonstrated to demand a tightening of Serbian control.

Meanwhile, in Slovenia yesterday the military court which is trying three Slovene journalists and an officer for handling military secrets adjourned to reach a verdict.

question what their response would be.

Among those supporting the Mladina journalists are veterans of the partisan war Keeping a low profile outside the closed military court women. Despite this broad gainst the Nazis and a host of consensus of support among Slovenes for Mladina, nationalism is not at the root of the trial. Rather it is a dispute between the old guard (in Slovenia as well as in Serbia) and the forces which liberalization unleashes on a civilized Central European inelligentsia enjoying a much higher standard of living than its ultimate masters in

> While elements of Slovenia society are embracing the late 1980s with vigour, other sections, including the Army and some members of the party, are still frozen in the Tito era, mindful of their privileges and fearful of any change.

With the deteriorating economic situation, it is money more than ever - as the privileged scooter-riders of Ljubljana show - which becomes the key to prestige, and ultimately Yngoslavia's

### Pyongyang proposals and a rail strike bring confusion to South Korea

# North makes fresh offer for Olympics

'North Korea proposed yesterday that its members of Parliament meet Southern MPs to discuss co-hosting and participation in the Olympic Games which begin in Seoul

on September 17. Seoul had no response to the invitation, but it came as something of a blow to hopes for incipient North-South

On Monday South Korean National Assembly leaders agreed in principle to meet members of North Korea's Supreme People's National Assembly to discuss a nonaggression pact for the divided peninsula. Today marks the 35th anniversary of the armistice agreement that ended the 1950-1953 Korean War.

The latest North Korean offer complicates any North-South meeting because it requires a negotiated end to decades of hostility in the 52 days before the Olympics.

Additionally, the International Olympic Committee and other international sports

agree to any co-hosting plan

for the Olympic Games. North Korea has refused to attend the Games, rejecting as insufficient an IOC offer to host all or part of five events.

Mr Park Seh Jik, president of the Seoul Olympic organizing committee, told foreign journalists on Friday that he would still welcome North Korean athletes to Seoul but that it was too late to hold any events in Pyongyang. In response to protests call-

ing for unification, President Roh of South Korea put forward on July 7 a new policy to open cootacts between the two Koreas. His administratioo has since issued a series of edicts to reduce tensions. South Koreans almost universally welcome the inter-parliamentary meeting, setting up the prospects for the first bilateral contacts since North Korea broke off talks in 1985.

"The real question is why at this time the North came forward with their proposals," a Western diplomat said. "It could be based oo a reading of



wife of a striking railway worker weeping in front of a line of riot police after her husba ersal of workers at a Seoul station yesterday. It is the first strike to affect South Korea's railway system.

ing with North Korea."

train drivers that paralysed

the South Korean railway

The first strike against the

oatiooalized railways

stranded hundreds of thou-

sands of commuters and trav-

eliers. An average of 1.4

millioo people use the trains

tion, a reading of the international situation, or a variety

Some observers said North Korea chose to meet the tained more than 2,000 people Opposition-controlled Natin a bid to crush a strike by ional Assembly, hoping to exploit Seoul's political dif-ferences. Bot South Korean politicians have rejected any such idea.

"I don't know North Ko-rea's intections," said Mr Kim Dae Jung, leader of the biggest oppositioo factioo in the

assembly. "But I think the each day Shipments of coal, petroleum and manufactured Oppositioo can co-operate goods were halted as the strike with the Government io dealiffected all goods traios. The Prime Minister, Mr Lee • Strike arrests: Police de-

Hyun Jae, called an emerncy Cabinet meeting on the illegal strike and threateoed to punish union leaders. "The Government has decided to eradicate such illegal unioo activities, eveo if it requires considerable cost," a spokesman for the Prime Minister said.

Governmeol plans to replace 4,273 striking train drivers with managers, retired staff or

recruits. Although Korean workers have made receot strides in gaining the right to organize trade unioos, the law still forbids strikes by public The rail strike began after

drivers rejected a wage agreement. Among their seven main demands was a call for a reduction of their working week from an average of 61

### Vietnam demands end to support for Khmer Rouge

Bogor, Indonesia (Reuter) -Prime Minister, Mr Hun Sen, have demanded an end to outside support for the Khmer Rouge and a dismantling of its

The Vietnam Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, said in a speech at the Cambodian peace talks here that a settlement of the Cambodian conflict could not take place without the removal of the Khmer Rouge leadership under Pol Pot and what he termed the rejection of their

"We should try our best to make this informal meeting a good opening for the process of peace in Kampuchea and in South-East Asia," he said.

Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia in late 1978 to oust Pol Pot's Peking-supported Khmer Rouge, says the Khmer deaths during a reign of terror of almost four years.

Cambodia's warring factions discussed Phnom Penh's peace plan and rival formulas to end the bloodshed in the tranquil surroundings of a The Khmer Rouge is repre-sented at the Indonesian-sponsored talks by its president, Mr Khien Sampha

Vietnam and the Cambodian the Vietnamese-installed Government, said the Pol Pot leadership must be eliminated and there must be an end to outside help for the guerrillas, estimated at 35,000 men.

He put forward his proon Monday, the first full-scale Cambodian peace conference since Vietnam invaded almost

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Alatas, describing the atmosphere on Monday as good and construc-tive, said the aim of yes-terday's session was to thrash ont areas of difference between the four factions, divided hy more than a decade of bloo shed and enmity.

Mr Hun Sen's plan would give a central role to Prince headed the resistance to the Vietnamese military pres in Cambodia, and he called for an International Control Comaccord. But he rejected a suggestion by Prince Siha-nonk, who is not at the informal meetings, that his Government be disbanded before elections are held.

He said all agreed on the need to build an independent but that there must be an end to outside help for the Khmer

#### Australia and the Crown

# of republicanism

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

of the Opposition in Australia, looked aggrieved. The representative of The Times had called at his London hotel with the unwelcome news that Mr Bill Hayden, the country's Foreign Minister, had denied

being a republican. Ever since Mr Howard took long-held views." over the leadership of the liberals in 1985, one of his problems has been a shortage fissues with voter appeal. Mr be appointed Governor-Gen-Howard sensed a small but useful opportunity recently Hawke was testing public reaction to the possible Minister to the job, but appointment of Mr Hayden as acknowledges that his prede-Governor-General The Lib-

Mr Howard: Short of issues with appeal for electorate. Mr Hayden was a long-stand-ing advocate of dropping Australia's constitutional link with the Crown. His appointment would be like making an atheist the Archbishop of

Canterbury, he declared. Mr Hayden has now ruined that argument. In an interview published io Australia oo Sunday, he said: "I have never expressed that view. There is no evidence on the record." Other remarks implied that he may have thought republican thoughts, but had not voiced

Mr Howard, who is in London for meetings with Mrs Thatcher, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and

Mr John Howard, the leader others, said: "I am delighted he has now changed his mind, but isn't that convenient? would have more respect for Bill Hayden if he said he would not accept the job because he did not believe in it. He is being seduced by the

Mr Howard's second line of attack, based on the idea that a eral, has also turned out to be flawed. Mr Howard says that then it became clear that Mr he, as Prime Minister, would never appoint his own Foreign cessors have not always been Foreign Ministers have been made Governor-General, and one was serving at the time.

Mr Hayden, a former leader of the Labor Party who was deposed by Mr Hawke before the 1983 election, has not confirmed that he would accept the post if offered it.

The appointment is made by the Queen, but it would be unthinkable for her to refuse the Prime Minister's recom-

The Hawke Government has shown no interest in abolishing the post or its powers, even though it was a Labor Prime Minister, Mr Gough Whitlam, who was dismissed in 1975 by the Governor-General of the day, Sir John Kerr.

The monarch's theoretical power to disallow Australian legislation, which has never been used, has also failed to emerge as a political issue. A report by a constitutional commission generated less interest than expected, and a referendum to be held on September 8 on whether the electoral term should be extended from three to four years, and other issues, has aroused only a low-key debate.

Mr Howard favours retaining the Queen's reserve pow-ers, but acknowledges that it is "not an issue at all".

### If you've never thought about Inquiry begins on riot by Aborigines From Christopher Morris, Sydney

The West Australian port of origines, chaiming that many

Geraldton was tense but calm of them were drunk. lest night after an investigation was ordered into a riot by Aborigines protesting at the death in police custody of an Aboriginal football player.

was found hanged in a police cell less than an hour after his arrest a fortnight ago. He was the 108th Aborigine to die in pelice custody since 1981 another death to be added to the list for investigation by a Royal Commission.

The riots lasted three bours and were some of the worst racial disturbances in Australia in recent years. Some 700 Aborigines had come to Geraldton to attend the funeral. Afterwards a mob went into the city and started wrecking

the Freemason's Hotel. The Premier of Western Asstralia, Mr Peter Dowding, blamed outside influence for blamed the trouble on alcohol and tensions among the Ab-

The controversial issue of

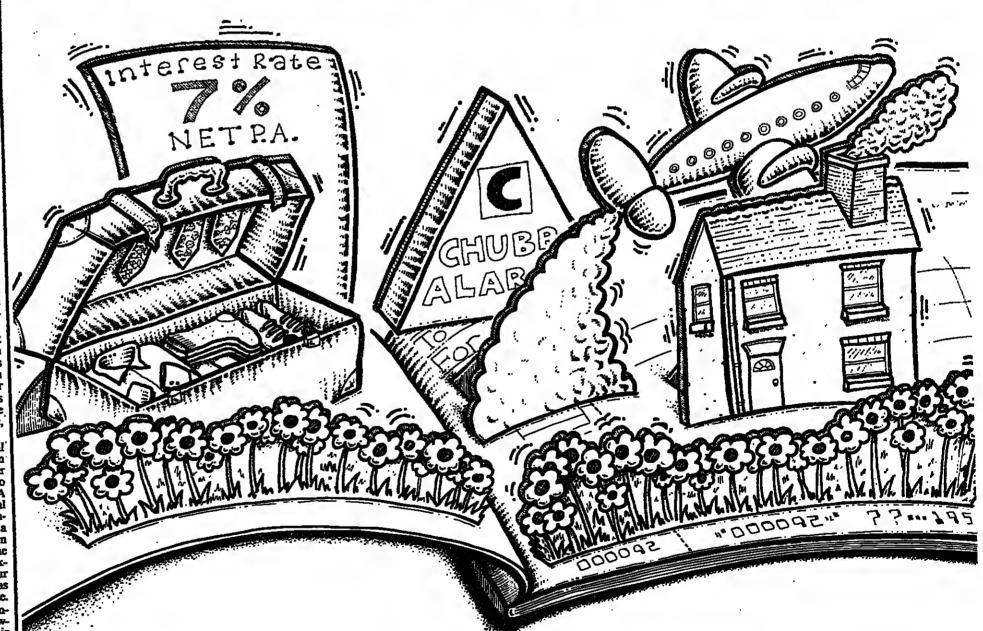
Aboriginal deaths in custody embarrassment for the Government. The Royal Commission, headed by Mr Justice Muirhead, to investigate the deaths has been sitting for seven months and has so far dealt with only four cases. Justice Muirhead has ex-

pressed frustration at how long the hearings are taking. He has also criticized the

Three extra commis have begun separate hearings in an attempt to investigate all 108 deaths before the Commission's reporting date at the end of next year.

To remedy the white omination of the inquiry. Justice Muirhead has said that the commissioners would consult Aboriginal representatives with the aim of setting up

# Hayden sidesteps You get a lot more than interest out of a TSB High Interest Cheque Account.



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### **PARLIAMENT**

# Opposition onslaught on housing benefit change

changes in the social security system and its transitional arrangements for those worst affected by alterations to housing benefit came in for sustained attack from the Labour Party.

Opening an Opposition de-bate, Mr Robin Cook, chief spokesman on health and social security, moved a motion calling on the Government to reverse the "savage cuts" in housing benefit imposed last

He rejected criticism of Mr John Moore, Secretary of State in charge of both health and social services until yesterday's Government changes, which split the department, leaving Mr Moore in charge of only the latter. Mr Cook said that the problem was not that Mr Moore was not a good salesman, hut that no one wanted to huy the Government's policies on wel-

Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister of State for Social Security, moved an amendment that applauded the Government's recent reforms of social security. He said that the new system was more flexible. The Govern-ment had had the courage to tackle the inadequacies of the

Mr Cook said that as an act of deliberate policy the Govern-ment had removed housing benefit from one million claimants and reduced it for four and a half million others.

How popular that step had turned out to be could be judged from the front pages of today's newspapers in which the Secretary of State who had had to defend those cuts to the House was variously described as 'shunted sideways", "chopped

"Over the past 12 months, I bave developed a degree of affection for my sparring partner. I am not always sure that the affection was reciprocated.

"Since his skills at presentation have been somewhat criticized over the past 24 hours, may I take this opportunity of putting on the record that I for one am quite sure that if it were possible to make popular the idea that taking £10 off the weekly benefit of a pensioner was a step towards ending the dependency culture, then he could have achieved it.

"The reason why the Government is in trouble over health and social security is not because the man at the top was not a good salesman. The reason is that no one wants to buy their policies on welfare" (loud Labour cheers).

One of today's papers said that the Secretary of State was now left with the "dull routine of benefit payments".

"Let me offer encouragement to the Secretary of State because he may need cheering up in his current position. Those of our constituents who live on benefit do not regard the question of their payment as a dull routine. On the contrary, they are mat-ters of vital necessity."

Housing benefit had been cut by £40, £80 and £100 a month for people who were, by defi-nition, on low incomes. The most telling evidence of poverty was that constituents simply could not afford to pay the new levels of rents being demanded.

On April 27, the Secretary of State had given up attempting to defend his scheme. Instead, he had spelt out an emergency package to mitigate the worse effects.

Labour MPs bad been invited

appland the Government's gen-erosity in protecting people from the worst consequences of its own cuts.

The Government had done the minimum necessary to buy off a rebellion from its own backbenchers. He feared that those backbenchers were about to discover from outraged constituents that they had been bought off too cheaply.

Not only had the first pay-ments gone out from the transitional protection unit but the first rejection slips had gone out

Every backbench MP represented 7,500 bousing-benefit losers. Many of those losers would be in touch with MPs in coming weeks as the rejection slips came through from the transitional protection unit. Many of those excluded had

Many or indee extrated has fallen down one of the many oubliettes in the new regulations, like that of people who spent more than six weeks in hospital and who had their housing benefit reduced by 85p in the pound for income over in the pound for income over f8.25p a week. That did not apply to people in private hospitals. There was specific provision to protect the housing benefit of paying patients.

Ministers had made much of the 4,500 applications a day. That was a tiny fraction of housing benefit claims. If half were paid out every day it would take until February to hit the Government's own target of claims with transitional protection and some of those would lose protection again in March.

The minister had written that some claims would lose protec-tion at the end of the first year and others at the end of the "Transitional protection is to

announced today and find out how long transition protection is going to last."

Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister of State for Social Security moved a Government amend ment which applauded the Government's recent reforms of social security and noted that these would result in more money being spent in a way which was better targeted towards those most in need.

The amendment also rec ognized that the coverage of ousing benefit had become too broad, noted that after the reforms bousing benefit would still be received by more bouseholds than in 1979 and welcomed the Government's announcement that some in housing benefit was to be made available to people in vulnerable groups.

It commended the Govern ment for the speed with which the unit to administer these payments had been set up and congratulated it on meeting its stated target of making the first payments in July.

He said that be believed that the new system would turn out to be more desirable and flexible han its predecessor. The reforms were intended to simplify the system of social security so that claimants were more aware of their entitlements, so that the staff were better able to administer that system and so that a better service could be delivered

Of course this was a buge change and no change of that sort came in without problems in the introduction. But this Government had at least had the courage to tackle the inad-equacies and complexities and many of the nonsenses of the old system and to introduce a new



Mrs Virginia Bottomley, appointed an Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, pictured yesterday with Mr John Gummer, who moves from agriculture to the environment department

## Labour demand for assurance on nurses' pay

Mr Neil Kinnock used the Government resbuffle as a means of again pressing the Prime Minister during questions an the funding of the making that structural arrangement work.

Mr Kinnock asked if the minister during the making that structural arrangement work. nurses' pay award.

The Leader of the Opposition asked whether the appointment of a new Secretary of State for Health meant that the Government was now ready to provide the actual cost of the nurses' pay award and the grading review. Mrs Thatcher said that many people had thought for some time that the DHSS should be

divided up. She had been in the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance when it had been mooted that the two should be put together. She thought that the two departments together were more than any one person could legitimately undertake.

Regarding nurses's pay, the Government had provided the full amount, estimated by the review body to be £803 million, and believed that that should be ent for a fair implementation of the new structural pay agreement. She hoped that the

Prime Minister recalled that the pay review body had said that the actual cost of its recommendations might well differ from its estimates. Would she now give a specific undertaking that, if the actual costs were higher than the estimates, she would make up the difference? Or would she betray the nurses and patients again (Conservative protests)?

Mrs Thatcher said that the Government believed that the £803 million was sufficient to do a fair implementation of the structural pay agreement. It was for the regions to determine how to allocate the funds to the

The main allocation of the central funds had already been made to the regions. It was for the regions to determine how to allocate the funds to districts because they were best placed to

#### Brittan 'well placed

Mr Leon Brittan, the newly nominated European commissioner, would be well placed to represent Britain at extremely difficult and important discussions for the future of Europe and the Commission, Mrs. Thatcher said during questions.

The transportant discussions for the future of Europe and the Commission, Mrs. Thatcher said during questions.

Mrs. Thatcher: The nomina that the results of a former trade and the commission of a former trade and the commission.

She was raid during questake.

She was raid ouring questake. sioner. The appointment is regarded by the overwhelming majority (Conservative pro-The appointment is

moves

Mrs Thatcher. The nomina-tion of Mr British is an excellent

Labour MPs: Why did you sack him, then?

Mrs Thatcher: The nomina-tion of a former trade and industry scrietary is an excellent one. I believe strongly that we should put training with consid-crable consequence of Cabinet. erable experience of Cabinet

"I hope that the Opposition

Petition

### Speaker to look into allegation

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill), after repeated de-mands from Labour MPs. agreed to investigate an allegation that the Government bad put pressure on the chairman of a select committee to alter its

The report, from the Select Committee on Agriculture, said that lambs cooraminated after the Chernobyl disaster had got into the food chain. Opposition MPs complained

that the report had been "nob-

bled" and "tampered with". Mr Eric Martlew (Carlisle, Lab) said that the report stated that it was "highly probable" that lambs had got into the food chain, but at a press conference today, the committee chairman (Mr Jerry Wiggin, Weston-Super-Mare, C) had instructed the clerk to knock out the word

The only reason was that the chairman had been "got at"

#### COMMONS

Mr Wiggin said that he had instructed the alteration to be made because there had been a misprint in the summary of

Answering repated points of order, the Speaker said that this was not a matter for him but for the committee itself.

Walton, Labk I ask you to say for once that you will actually look into the matter, that you to the House.

day's business to proceed, be would look into the matter.

#### Hotol 'far too dear for Britain'

other government is prepared to Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool,

The Speaker said the House would think it wrong for him to assume responsibilities which

But after what Mr Heffer had said and in order to allow the

# Welcome for university

Rather than spend money on Hotol, the borizontal take-off and landing space vehicle, it should go on projects of greater advantage to Britain, the Prime Minister said at question time. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: In view of the short-sighted decision not to give further financial support to the

come forward in a collaborative project, will this Government support that policy? Mrs Thatcher: Hotol is only in its very, very early research stages. It is a concept of a space

launching satellites. There is no question of this country being able to finance research of such enormous cost - £4 to £6 billion - and our money should go to other projects of greater advantage.

plane to reduce the cost of

### The following report of a Lords debate on the Education Reform Bill appeared in later editions

Last-minute amendments tabled by the Government to guarantee that consultations are held over the allocation of university funds were welcomed by academic peers during the final stages of the Bill in the Lords, when amendments made in the Commons were consid-

Peers also approved by 173 votes to 85 - Government majority, 88, changes to the ballot procedures for taking a school out of local authority control and giving it grantthe Department of Educatioo.

amendment to write into the Bill assurances given by Mr Kenneth Baker (Secretary of State for Education and Science) that the proposed University Funding Council (UFC), and the similar body for poly-technics, will consult widely before allocating public funds.

The Government however tabled amendments to achieve the same objective.

Lord Mackey of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, said that the Government amendments added machinery for consultations before the terms and cooditions imposed on grants by the proposed UFC and Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council were decided.

The Government had never proposed an attack on univer-sities - quite the reverse.

Lord Swann said that he welcomed the Government ameodments which were exactly what we wanted and phrased better than his own.

He and other academic peers would provide a lasting statutory weapon in cases of need and dispel the short-term, and in some cases long-term, appreh-ensions in the academic world.

Lord Beloff (C) said that the Government had advanced considerably from the original

The Government's amendments were approved. Later, the Government prom-

ised to look again at an amendment from Lady Young (C) to create a special category of school in Europe for children, aged 5 to 18, of Britons working Under the amendment, there

would be a grant scheme to enable children of British parents working in another EEC member state to benefit by education at such a school. It would allow for measures to

help recruitment of teachers for such schools, and for their subsequent redeployment in the United Kingdom. Lady Hooper, Under Sec-

Science, said that the Government was in no doubt about the strength of feeling on this. The Government would be

give the complex questions in-volved all the attention they deserved. The amendment was An Opposition amendment

to the Housing Bill to stop landlords demanding a pre-mium or "key money" from tenants seeking assured short-hold tenancies was rejected by 129 votes to 69 during the second day of committee stage.

It was moved by Lord Dean of Beswick, an Opposition spokes-man, who said that some land-lords would abuse the right to charge premiums. The amendment was sup-ported by Lady Macieod of Borve (C) who said that if it was

premium, the whole purpose of what the Government was trying to do was undermined. . Lord Ross of Newport (SLD)

made so expensive that people

needing to rent had also to pay a

sands of pounds could be demanded for a premium charge. The Earl of Caithness, Minister of State for the Environment, said that to put up barriers to landlords who wanted get tenants into empty properties could only be detri-mental to the aims of the Bill.

was recorded and kept until it could be viewed later at a more

convenient time - did no harm.

libraries might well cause some harm, so it was necessary for the

copyright law to continue to

It was largely to reassure those

who had been alarmed by the scare stories about the original

28-day proposal that it was now being removed. This was not a

U-num, but a further move in
was the same direction
Mr Mark Fisher, Opposition
spokesman on the arts, said it
was a bit rich for the minister to

try to pass this off as a great liberalization. Mr Maude might

have convinced himself, but he

doubted whether he had con-vinced many members of the public.

He was delighted that the minister had now come forward with this amendment. The Gov-ernment had come to its senses.

This was a huge improvement and would relieve anxiety, but the law was by no means perfect yet and there would still be

The amendment was agreed.

problems.

apply in such cases.

But the build-up of video

28-day limit on

videos dropped

#### on 'illegal taxation A petition from Mr Robert

Anthony Fisher, of Watford, protesting against the imposition of a tax on winning bets which had not been anthorized by Parliament was presented early on Tues-day by Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab).

The petition said that, lthough Parliament had abolished on-course betting duty in 1987, proprietors of several greyhound stadiums had persuaded book-makers to kvy a rax on all winning bets and to deliver the proceeds to them for

their use or benefit Parliament had set the off-course betting duty at 8 per cent, but companies including Ladbrokes, William Hill, Mecca, Coral, and Ansell & Sons had imposed rates above 8 per cent on. Mr Fisher and converted the surplus to their own de-

vices and benefit It asked the Commons to make it a punishable of-fence to demand or receive any tax unsanctioned by Par-liament or a rate of tax in excess of that sanctioned by

#### Complaint rejected

A Scottish MP, unhappy that Mrs Thatcher had neglected to include the Scot-tish Office in her reshuffle, was told that the Scottish
Office was working extremely

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Mr Andrew Weish (Angus East, SNP): Will she sort out the mess at the Scot-tish Office? No law officer or take part in this House and the one-man band from
Stirling (Mr Michael Forsyth,
Under Secretary, Scottish
Office) is responsible for education, health, social work and sport, and so on (Conservative cheers). To those have now been added agriculture, forestry and

Mrs Thatcher: The Scottish Office works extremely well under one of the best Secretaries of State ever. It has an excellent

The job loss implications of the phased closure of the Dounreay fast-breeder re-actor in Caithness were worrying for the north of Scotland and they would not be satisfied with a nuclear dump instead, Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, SLD) said. He told the Prime Minister that a dump might discussed as a

Mrs Thatcher: I hope that he appreciates the strenu-ous efforts we have made to phase out the job losses over a long period.

Parliament today

# MPs angry as blank-tape levy falls

In the face of criticism from all sides, the Government won the removal from the Copyright, Designs and Patents Bill of a section giving the Secretary of State the power to set up a levy scheme for Mark recording scheme for blank recording

MPs reminded the Government of its election pledge to introduce such a scheme. The Bill was later given an unopposed third reading.

Moving an amendment at report stage, late on Monday, to delete the section, Mr Francis State for Trade and Industry. said that the changes made in committee were defective. They gave the Government power i had no intention of using. The Government could accept them without the intention of using them. but that would be

Millions of people copied music from radio, thereby infringing copyright. Some thought the answer was a levy on recording tape.

The Government's view had gone one way and the other. Its conclusion was that a levy should not be introduced. It was rights to be enforced by general taxation hitting the guilty and

Mr Richard Page (South West Hertfordshire, C) said that home taping was widespread and affected the record, film and video industry. There were not thousands but millions of instances. The Government was aban-

doning the principle of copy-right. If home taping was allowed it became impossible to draw the line. Was a tape permitted for the home? For the car? For the children's personal stereos? The only safe principle to adhere to was the principle of Mr Anthony Blair, an Oppo-sition spokesman on trade and

industry, said that they had a duty to make home taping legal or to give some proper reinforcement to measures against it. "It is to the considerable discredit of the Government

that they have brought forward a proposal, not to amend the law

DAZZLING

SUMMER SALE

or to repeal it. but to leave it in a clearly unsatisfactory state." A levy was a solution adopted all over Europe, and the Australian Government had just an-



Wigley: Government guilty of bad faith

nounced that it would introduce They should all take seriously representations on behalf of blind deaf or other disabled people, but these had become a shroud behind which the Gov-ernment could hide a political and tactical decision made for quite other reasons. Proper schemes could be devised for

those groups. Fifty million to sixty million

SALE MUST END 5PM SUNDAY JULY 31ST

home taping every year. Rights of copyright owners were iminfringed on a large scale.

"We do not see the levy system as perfect, but it is the best available and, if workable exemptions can be found to take account of the needs of those who deserve them, we shall be shall be in a much better

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernar-fon, Pl C) said that the Government was guilty of bad faith. It had fought an election last year on a policy of bringing in charges on blank tapes and had done a somersault. "The explanation seems to be that some big battalions geared,

possibly, to Japanese interests and the rest have been lobbying hard and the Government has given way. It is disgraceful the way that hlind people have been used as part of that lobby." Mr John Bowis (Banersea, C) said that there was a 100-million blank-tape market every year in

Report on

Nato costs

ready soon

A report into the relative share

of burdens carried by the United

States and by European mem-bers within Nato should be with

the Government by the end of

the year, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence,

He said that the report was the result of a Nato initiative.

Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North, Lab) had asked why he

was being so weak-willed about US demands that European members should pay a higher

Britain paid a disproportionately high amount. Since most of Nato's policy was made in the interest of the US, why

did he not suggest that the

Mr Younger: The US does

fore than any other member.

Americans paid more?

proportion of Nato's costs.

told MPs at question time.

this country. If 10 per cent was deducted for tapes used by oral historians and those recording their child's first words, that left 90 million tapes used to record

original. That was why he believed that the Government's first thoughts had been the right

spokesman for trade and in-dustry, said that the Govern-ment had done a volte face on the blank-tape levy, which had totally embarrassed their own supporters, many of whom had gone out on a limb to support it. Mr Christopher Butler (Warrington South, C) said that two-and-a-half times as much

million to £7 million a year. Mr James Lester (Broxtowe, C) said that the Bill would have 294 clauses and a massive loophole on this essential element of intellectual property. Young people would welcome paying 10p to make legal copies of a tape or compact disc.

Mr Mande said that the Government had made a practical judgement that a scheme to exclude the disabled from the levy could not be formulated in such a way as to do justice to the interests of disabled people. The Government amend-

ment was carried by 134 votes to 37 — Government majority, 97.

The following report of debate in the Commons on the Copyright, Designs and Patents Bill appeared in later editions yes-The Government has withdrawo its proposal to make the

retention of a home video recording of a television pro-gramme for more than 28 days a breach of copyright. Mr Francis Mande, Under music was privately copied as was bought in the shops. A tape Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during the report stage of the Bill that his original 28-day proposal had been a liberalization of the law and what he now proposed was a further liberalization.

> oreseen the excitement which his earlier proposal would gen-erate. He had received letters from people, especially the el-derly, who seemed to foresee the police invading their homes to check the age of their video At present, virtually all video recording was a breach of copy-

It was widely accepted that the practice of "time shifting" — where a television programme

He said that he had not

Labour group move will anger left

Call for European currency By Philip Webster Chief Political

A Labour Party group called yesterday for the adoption by the European Community of a single currency as an extension of proposals to achieve an internal market by 1992.

The proposal, which will infuriate the far left, still angry over Labour's decision to drop opposition to membership of the EEC, comes from the centreright Labour Movement in Europe, chaired by the Labour environment spokesman, Mr Denis Howell.

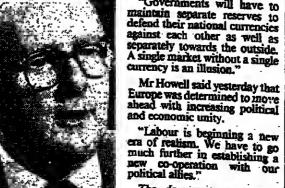
A policy paper being submit-ted to Labour's national executive for consideration in the party's manifesto for the 1989 European elections calls for a strong commitment to the European Monetary System. But it says that that will be insufficient unless there is a

common Community currency.



Mr Howell: Europe determined on unity

Without it, businessmen would be hampered by the costs of simply converting currencies from one to another and of paying residual exchange rate risks.





"Governments will have to maintain separate reserves to defend their national currencies against each other as well as separately towards the outside. A single market without a single currency is an illusion." Mr Howell said yesterday that Europe was determined to move ahead with increasing political and economic unity.

The document emphasizes. Socialists firmly support the development of the European Community. They will take a positive and powerful role in sharing its figure. International. postuve and powerful role in shaping its future. Internationalism has always been an important strand of socialist thought and Europe provides the opportunity to develop that strand in terms of today and tomorrow."

#### Dounreay job ioss worry

dump might dissuade many employment opportu-

Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Debate an changes in immigration rules. Motion on Suilding Societies (Transfer of Business) Regulations.
Lords (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill, second reading and remaining stores.

remaining stages

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# Hotol project, will she agree to declassify the patents, and if any

### **SPECTRUM**

# Danger . signposts at work

The most confusing way to travel between two points on the British roads can be to follow the route indicated by the signposts,

Alan Franks reports. To test the theory, The Times sent a team of reporters on to the highways

s Britain the worst sign-posted country in the world? The fury of motorists who pursue a destination which is shown at one crossroads, only to disappear at the next, would anggest that it is.
Last year, in a classic piece of

our dema

assurance

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1212

understatement, a Department of Transport review of signposts concluded that "much can be done" to improve signing". More tellingly, a survey being carried out for the Government by the independent MVA Consultancy estimates that, for a one-off expenditure on new signs, huge savings could be made annually by reducing the accidents and road maintenance costs which result from drivers plying backwards and forwards in search of their turning. The Ministry of Transport estimates that the cost to society of a fatal road accident is about £300,000. This figure — used as basis for deciding on read building and improvement - is calculated on the cost to the Health Service of treatment, the cost of emergency services, damage to property and

the loss of a worker. From its researches so far in Greater London, the consultancy has shown that most motorists, when faced with an unfamiliar route, will first consult a map but then depend on signposts which, the survey claims, are "inadequate

and incomplete". In and around the capital some 5,000 signs on 214 miles of major road have been deemed fanity, with omissions and inconsistencies abounding.

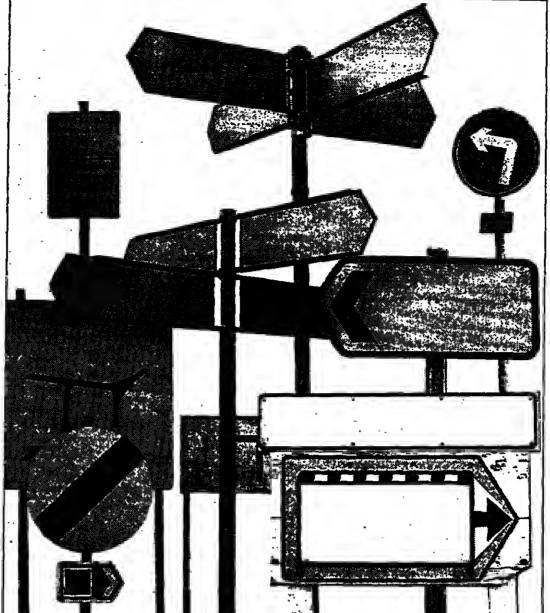
Yet the survey is hardly more gratified by the way in which the human factor contributes to the confusion. An unreleased draft condemns some drivers as "close to the caricature of a person with no sense of direction, appreciation of compass points, numeracy or geographical knowledge". The Department of Transport is

sidering a number of solutions, including the removal from sign-posts of some destinations which are heavily signalled only because they are on old stage-coaching

to publish its full findings before the end of the year, but one recommendation which it seems certain to make is for all crossroads shared by major highways to have a sign naming the junction. One of the department's moves

has been to set up a demonstration project in the Guildford area of Surrey, to make signposts simpler and to clear up the clutter of too many signs. The results of this are expected next year.

While we wait, Times reporters across the country were asked to take to their cars to put the present system to the test.



MANCHESTER AND CHESHIRE

There is a

telling people

they have

arrived at

a destination

erald Rossier's commentary on bis attempt to penetrate the motorway network of the north-west was crisp. Landing at Manchester Airport, his destina-tion Glasgow, he rented a car. "I got lost immediately," he says. Rossier's difficulty was that

amid a welter of signs confronting the motorist as he attempts to leave the airport, the only destinations cited for the M6 are Preston and Birmingham. Rossier, a businessman from Geneva, knew that Glasgow lies to the north, and that this entailed a trip along the M6. But at which end of the compass are Preston and Birmin-

Had he been making for the village of Etrop Green he would have been allogether beller served. There. however, a different problem would have arisen - that of knowing when he had

Therein lies a story of bent signs, broken signs, baffling signs. Worst of all, perhaps, of signs that dump one in the middle of

John Ryan, the AA highways and traffic inspector for the northwest, and I, emulated Rossier's journey. Ryan has taken up Rossier's case with the Departments of Transport and Environment, suggesting that it would be better if the M6 was signposted "north" and "south" outside the airport.

• There are two signs for Etrop Green on the roundabout outside the airport, giving it a strategie importance which it appears not to merit. For where is Etrop Green? We are never to know.

And Ryan's contention that there is a national problem of not telling people when they have arrived is proved time and again on a journey to Manchester. Signs repeatedly proclaim "lown centre" but the question is: which

We make for Hale and Bowdon. On the A538, we come across a white and yellow sign. Turn left for Bowdon, right for the B5165, it urges. This is wrong: the B5165 is now the A5144. More pertinently, however, the sign is twisted and almost entirely covered by foliage. Sign debris becomes a feature of the journey. There is a crossroads further on in which there are four

roads but only two directions indicated: the original four fingers have been problem of not have squashed together. We reach a T-junction. Straight ahead, next to Jefferson's the butchers and Cowan's the greengrocers, is a no-

complete with "flying motorcyle" sign. There is not a signpost in sight. This is what experts such as Ryan call a continuity problem.

Perhaps the crowning confusion of the day, bowever, is the junction of the A56, A57 and A57M near the centre of Manchester, and this is to do not with paucity but plenitude. Here, on a small roundabout, are crammed five exits, 25 direction signposts. and 67 named destinations; a total, with road numbers and distances and including urban clearway and height signs, of 150

> David Nicholson-Lord

#### BIRMINGHAM AND THE M6

he sign was big and bold.
It revealed that Manchester was 81 miles ahead. A helpful sign, perhaps, for a weary motorist speeding north on the M6 motorway. But, what purpose did it serve on the westbound carriageway of Birmingham's crowded middle ring only two, rather than three, 100-

There are no other signs to Manchester to be found anywhere in the city. The nearest is more than 25 miles away, going north

and traffic for the Midlands, my guide on a drive through the region, said: "It is totally pointless the only one in the city."

Together with Brian Davies, the AA's highways and traffic inspector in the West Midlands, we went as good, we find numerous bad in search of other pointless, misleading, faded and fallen

North on the M6 Birmingham, we quickly encounter an example of inadequate signposting that could lead an

unwary driver to trouble. Junction 7, the A34 to Birmingham North and Walsall, is followed almost immediately, on a left hand bend, and without adequate warning, by Junction 8, leading to the M5. So close are the two yard count-down symbols for the

Another typical example occurs when we come off the M6 at junction I I and try to find our way to Cannock on the A460. Cannock Neil Greig, the Automobile is signposted three times on the Association's head of highways roundabout above the motorway, but there is no final indication which of four roads we should take. Clearly a vital sign that to have a sign like that unless should indicate the A460 is missother signs continuously give ing and after circling the rounddirections to Manchester, but it is about twice, we find it, collapsed and hidden in long grass.

In Birmingham itself, where signposting is generally regarded examples. A major destination sign for Walsall on the middle ring road, for example, is so weather-beaten that the white lettering is

**Craig Seton** 

#### **GLASGOW TO AYR**

quick run from Glasgow to Butlins at Ayr via Kilmarnock and Dreghorn might seem a simple enough exercise; so it is, if you know the way. Otherwise you might spend much of the morning trying to leave Glasgow.

Taking the M8 motorway south-

west over Glasgow's Kingston-Bridge, signs for Kilmarnock are displayed on large gautries over

So far so good, but once on to Dumbreck Road most motorists would carry on at the next major and into Titwood Road. There is a signpost telling the driver to turn left - unfortunately it is on the far right-hand side of the crossroads.

Our motorist, probably having started the journey again, even-tually reaches Nether Anidhouse Road. Once again there is no sign on the left-hand side of the road indicating that Kilmarnock is a right turn at the next crossroads. The sign is again on the far right-hand side. The driver, unable to swing into the right-hand lane because of traffic, will be forced to carry on down Merrylee Road into . the suburbs of Clarkston.

• RAC patrolman Colin Macdonald and I eventually find the A77 to Kilmarnock, and once there I head for the town centre's oneway system. There are no signs to Dreghorn, barely three miles west. After being told that Dreghorn is off the A71 road for Irvine, I look for signs to Irvine. Driving up John Finnie Street I can see a sign indicating a right turn to Ayr.

There are signs for the Ayr racecourse but not for Butlins

Assuming, wrongly, that it may take me to Irvine (they are both west of Kilmarnock) I turn right. I find myself driving beside a canal.

I head back to the one-way system, and circle the town centre twice. I notice a sign for Irvine towards the west. It appears there are two signs for Irvine in Portland Road, one straight on, another to the left. Turning left takes the driver to a roundabout which clearly indicates Irvine.

Dreghorn is not signposted at all. By the time I have reached Irvine (about five miles distant) I have by-passed Dreghorn.

Driving back up the A71 to a roundabout, I decide that I might as well turn left. Here I have a lucky break. There is a tiny signpost saying that Dreghorn is just half a mile away. At the end of this road, however, there is a junction but no sign. Turning left takes you across country to a village called Drybridge. Turn right and you enter a small town the first indication of this is a building three-quarters of the way through the town declaring itself to be "Dreghorn Primary School". As you leave the town, there is a sign that you are approaching Dreghorn roundabout.

Approaching Ayr on the A77 I look for signs for Butlins. There are signs for the Racecourse and for Culzean Castle. Name for Butlins. Finally, I ask the way, twice. I find Butlins, ansigned, on the coastal road to Dunure and Drumshang.

#### CHELTENHAM AND THE A46

ecording to legend, Cheltenham has a high proportion of elderly people because, having arrived there in their youth, they could not find the way out again. Sources at the Automobile Association say it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a' needle than for a motorist to drive unerringly through this charming Cotswold town using the road

Bob Hardy, head of highways and traffic at the AA, says: "A piece of string would belp to get fround the place. The impression I had was that while all the signs may be there, they are not in the right place or at the intervals I would expect."

It is perfectly normal, for example, for a motorist trying to get to Evesham to find himself trapped on a bousing estate or beading for the entrance to a multi-storey car

Richard Gunston, the AA's highways and traffic inspector for the West, drove me round to prove the point. We found that all the major local routes, the A40, Kerry Gill the A435, the A46 and the A4019, converge in Cheltenham, round

which there is no ring road. Most of the traffic does not want central Cheltenham, so it is diverted round the inner relief road, which is only two miles in circumference.

• Past the sign welcoming us to the Garden Town of England. The A46 from Stroud to Stratfordupon-Avon. Turning right, as directed, just after the Ladies' College, we follow the rule of thumb, which is to carry on as before until told to deviate. And that is when we run out of the A46. To have kept up with it we should have made a right turn, but there is no direction to tell us so.

Tewkesbury via the inner relief road and keeping, as directed, in the right-hand lane. Behind a fleet of shoppers' cars, we emerge from the Regent Arcade car park in the town centre. Just round the next corner, faced with a sign giving us only 25 yards warning, we find we should have diverted to the lefthand lane. An impossible mission - so round the relief road we go again. The clearest sign we pass is to the front door of the Elite Kitchen Centre.

Michael Horsnell

### Time to compromise on the universe?

A proposal that two camps of cosmologists might settle their differences by roughly split-ting the difference between their rival estimates of the speed of expansion of the aniverse has been put forward by R. Brent Tulley, an astron-omer at the University of Hawañ. The essence of Tulley's.

argument is that, in some methods of estimating the expansion speed, and thus the account has been taken of how our galaxy may be affected by the gravitational pull of the other relatively near galaxies making up what is called the Coma-Sculptor cloud. This is a local collection of galaxies that makes the region excep-tionally dense compared with the eniverse as a whole, and which is itself influenced by the gravitational pull of the even larger Virgo cluster of palaxies. The issue is important for

understanding of the history and likely fature of the universe. Present controversies stem from the early 1970s, and from the persuasive arguments then par forward by the Californian astronomer Alan Sandage, that previous estimates of the expansion speed were roughly twice as great as they should be. Since 1975, when Sandage (with his colleague G.A. Tammann) for-malized this proposal, there has been a fluctuating balance of advantage between the adherants of the old and new estimates of expansion speed. Technically, the controversy is embodied in conflicting estimates of what is called the

Habbie constant, after the



controversial American astronomer credited with first

having measured the expansion speed. Because the expansion of the universe with the passage of time may be likened to the the stretching of an elastic object uniformly in all directions simultaneously, more distantly separated points appear to be carried more quickly away from each Hubble's constant is thus a

measure of how the apparent speed of recession of a distant galaxy increases with the distance of the object. The Sandage estimate implies that the average speed of galaxy recession increases by about 50 kilometres a second for every extra megapasec (about 3 million light-years) of distance. The earlier estimate is that the value of the constant is closer to 100. The different estimates yield different estimates of the age of the naiverse: according to Sandage, about 20,000 million years; the conventional view is

Writing in the current issue of Nature, Tulley says that the origin of the difference lies in a origin of the difference lies in a "perversity of nature" which he describes as "the local velocity anomaly", itself a consequence of the clumping of excess mass in the Coma-Sculptor cloud.

The estimation of Hubble's constant is equivalent to the notoriously difficult problem of constructing distance scales in the universe. The recession speed of a distant galaxy may be measured accurately from he measured accurately from the shifting of its spectral lines towards the red end of the spectrum, but estimating dis-tance depends on comparison of its output of radiation with that from a closer galaxy of the some kind. One pitfall is that, amo

more distant galaxies, only the brightest and thus possibly exceptional galaxies will be detectable. Careful cosmologists correct for this bias. Tulley argues that Sandage and his associates over-cor-rected, not realizing that many of the galaxies used in their study were members of the Coma-Scalptor cloud, whose velocities are reduced by their mutual attraction. Talley him-self gives a value of 80 to 85 kilometres a second per megaparsec for Hubble's constant.

Whether his argument will resolve the issue is anclear; old scores are not quickly settled. But the lamehing of the Hubble space telescope, now at last planned for next year,



De Savary; in it to win it

A what the America's agency group, now the biggest in the world, and 10 per cent from Peter de Savary, opera-Endless blood and treasure has been expended over 137 years pursuing yachting's Holy Grail Open-ended funding of the Kookahurra defence Blue Arrow. "All companies of the 1987 Cup in Australia cost the Perth businessman Kevin Parry control of his our research showed that the vast business interests - rang- America's Cup was the best ing from mining to supermarkets - and much of his personal fortune. To add insult to injury, his team lost and Dennis Conner took the Cup back to California.

Nevertheless, the 3.5 million carefully controlled pounds that the Blue Arrow challenge has invested in building the radical yacht conceptual, not mechanical unveiled last week might. So perhaps 10 per cent o unveiled last week might. So perhaps 10 per cent of the £3.5 million has been by the standards of this competition. If the standards of this competition. petition. If the recalcitrant against Britain, is the boat a first year on recruiting key hideously expensive white personnel—and there are now elephant?

not expected until 1991, so the ' centre. Blue Arrow team planned for should go a long way to settle a minimum four-year pro- syndicate is well-conceived of £10 million.

Nature-Times Hows Service 1985 comes from the £2.3 billion achieve their own ends.



Are there any losers in the business of the America's Cup?

youe who has to ask Blue Arrow employment

tional head of the team. "It's a purely business venture for us," says Tony Berry, 47, founder and chairman of spend money on promoting themselves to the public and arena we could possibly be

revolutionary, with its foil-assisted stability and aircraft-style controls, but it probably has not been ludicrously expensive to construct. Its innovations are

cash would have been ex-New Zealanders refuse to race pended anyway during the close to 80 staff, ranging from Almost certainly not. The hydrodynamicists to sailors, Blue Arrow challenge was on the Challenge payroll—conceived in mid-1987 to win and establishing the Falmouth back the America's Cup for base, a London headquarters Britain. The next Defence was and a South Coast design

When an America's Cup gramme and an initial budget and professionally-organized it becomes a wonderful game John Maddox Ninety per cent of this of life where all the players



Designers get to draw boats more imaginative than any they would dare propose to a commercial client and sailors have the chance to race at the highest level and be paid for it. Characters like Peter de Savary, Michael Fay and Alan Bond are able to exercise skills and ploys that, in an earlier

generation, they could have used on the battlefield. And companies such as Blue Arrow, fast-growing and highly profitable but little-known, have their name bandied around the world's breakfast The crucial mistake many

observers make is to believe that you have to win the America's Cup to reap any benefits. On the contrary, merely to be a player creates benefits that are scarcely open through other avenues. It may turn out that Blue Arrow cannot race the boat in this event. A setback, but there will be another, genuinely international Cup, in 1991.

"What you bave to understand is that we are in this until we win it back and defend it at Falmouth," says de Savary, whose newly acquired docks in the town are already beginning to boom. "Whatever year, whatever boats, Blue Arrow are in this until the Cup comes back to Britain."

Keith Wheatley

LAURA ASHLEY

ummer

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#### MARTIN FLETCHER

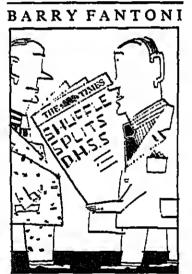
s Church leaders continue their deliberations at the Lambeth Conference, they should keep a watchful eye on an obscure committee of peers and MPs which is quietly preparing the ground for another big Church-State confrontation. The Ecclesiastical Committee, which in the past did little more than rubber stamp General Synod decisions, is for the first time

in memory threatening to reject one. The Synod wants to end the absolute ban on the ordination of divorcees who have remarried while their former spouses are still alive. The committee, which contains such traditionalist Tory MPs as John Gummer and Patrick Cormack, sees this as a further example of the Church backsliding on such fundamental principles as the indissolubility of marriage to suit the climate of the time. The Synod points out that existing clergymen who divorce and remarry can continue in their jobs and argues that its proposal is a mere tidying-up measure; the MPs counter that their postbags are bursting with protests and that it is an issue of great importance.

Without the committee's endorsement, the Commons would almost certainly vote down the Synod's proposal and create all sorts of constitutional mayhem in the process, and a delicate game of brink-manship is now under way. Lord Bridge, the committee chairman and former head of the Security Commission, has wrinen a draft report rejecting the proposal. The Synod has now asked for an unprecedented "con-ference" at which its likely representatives will be the Archhishops of Canterbury and York. The committee has agreed, but with the potentially explosive draft report still hanging ominously over their heads.

have been sent a proof copy of Sir Geoffrey Howe's semi-official biography. A Quiet Revolutionary, which mentioned last week. Sadly it is not political dynamite, its principal purpose being apparently to boost his leadership hopes: He would like to become Prime Minister. If he does get the chance, his style would be very different from that of Mrs Thatcher and he would certainly try to reconcile sources of conflict within and without the Party," says the concluding paragraph.

But I was struck by this observation on the Foreign Secretary's time as a young officer cadet: "Geoffrey also developed a reputation in boxing, not for prowess or agility . . . but for sheer courage and guts as he rose repeatedly to his feet for more battering punishment." For "boxing" should we perhaps read "politics"?



Another case of Moore meaning less

he launch of Labour's new think tank. the Institute for Policy Research, has led to some legal scurrying. An organization with an identical name already exists. It describes itself as an independent educational charity, the recipients of its grants including the Centre for Policy Studies, which is a good deal further to the right on the political spectrum than the newcomer. The right-wing lot have written to the left-wing lot politely asking them to change their name, hut Dr John Eatwell, Neil Kinnock's adviser and moving spirit of the Labour IPR, is standing firm. It was adopted, he says, only after a Companies House search and clearance hy the Charity Commissioners. He again checked with the Commissioners yesterday. They told him they would "go and look".

But perhaps the new outfit's links with Labour are not that close either. At yesterday's launch, Baroness Blackstone, the chairman, forgot the name of her fellow trustee. Tom Sawyer, a member of Labour's NEC and deputy general secretary of Nupe, in introducing him. As she stumhted "Tom, er..." he had to remind her from the front row of the audience.

People say that Eric Forth, brought into the Government for the first time in Monday's reshuffle, is another semihouse-trained polecat of the Norman Tebbit variety. He certainly does not mince his words. He recently advised one his of Mid Worcestershire constituents to move to "a grotty part of town" if he could not afford a house elsewhere. "If Mr Hunter thinks I am not overflowing with the milk of buman kindness that's tough. One of the problems with young people is that they bave exaggerated expectations. They expect to have a three-bedroomed family home straight away," he commented later. Labour MPs have tabled a Commons motion deploring his conduct.

 Never underestimate politicians' sense of self-importance. A history will be published this autumn of The Lords and Commons Cricket Club, with a foreword by Lord Home of the Hirsel and contributions from various dignitaries. The leather-bound edition will cost a mere £150.

rang the European Commission last week to find out exactly what Leon Brittan will earn as European Commissioner. I was seeking a simple round figure. I was told: "112.5 per cent more than an A1 Step Six officer who earns 402,600 Belgian francs". I could not work that out, but with the help of Who's Who I did work out Brittan's age, which was more than Downing Street managed. The Prime Minister's press release announcing his appointment said he was 49. But, as a peeved Mr Brittan confirms, he is only 48.

Kenneth Clarke, put in charge yesterday of the new Ministry of Health, could have more influence on the outcome of the next election than any other

minister. Whatever reforms of the Health Service the government introduces there will be terrible cries from the vested interests and the Labour Party. Cries that might be heeded by the elec-torate if determined efforts are not made to counteract them.
In a recent poll conducted by
MORI for the Committee for a Free Britain, nearly two thirds (64 per cent) thought that the Health Service was doing a good

doing so in five years time. This is where Clarke comes in. Since most of the work on the reforms has already been done, his role is, above all to explain them to the electorate.

job. But only one third (34 per

cent) thought that it would be

Those who favour radical reform should not lose sight of the qualities that the Health Service possesses. Despite glar-ing individual instances of inefficiency, it is not inefficient when compared to other systems in other countries. In the teaching hospitals the Health Service has centres of excellence that are truly excellent. The iller a patient the more resources are devoted to healing him - a surprisingly libertarian principle for a large

David Hart puts forward an agenda for Kenneth Clarke

# Health: let the wealthy pay

socialist-inspired bureaucracy. Those opposing reform - except the spending of more public money - must accept that the Health Service as presently organized will never be good enough for Thatcher's Britain. Waiting lists are far too long and demonstrate that the state cannot provide timely health care for all free at the point of consumption.

As reported in The Times recently, the mortality rate of patients in some hospitals is seven times higher than in others. Because managers do not operate in a free market - an efficient conveyor of information as well as an efficient allocator of resources - they have little idea what patients want and so have to decide what patients should get. Too many consultants do not fulfil their contractual obligations. Hospital staff are often unfriendly; sometimes with good reason, too often not

It is no surprise that the MORI poll found that 45 per cent said they would take out private health insurance if they could afford it.

Broadly there are two sensible ways that a modern state can make sure that the needy get proper health care. By a system of health vouchers and hy a system of compulsory insurance. In both cases the private sector provides the services: the state pays for the needy, the un-needy pay for themselves.

But in leap from where we are today to either of these systems in one bound would entail enormous dislocation. The Government, instead, should aim for a system whereby the state pays only for those who cannot afford to pay for themselves. And it should be a matter of public indifference whether services are produced hy the public or the private sector. This means a readiness to

privatize parts of the NHS. including some hospitals. It also means a substantial expansion of private health insurance. But it cannot expand without encou-

to give tax credits to those who prepared to insure and, as a quid pro quo, to oblige them to contract out of the NHS for those illnesses for which they are insured.

The NHS will have to continue to provide for all accidents, most emergencies, chronic illnesses and much mental illness, i.e. uninsurable illness, and it will have to continue to look after patients who have been failed by the private sector.

The Government will have to demonstrate that a reformed Health Service will perform better in order to secure public acceptance of a substantial expansion of the private sector at what will appear to be at the taxpayers' expense - although it may well be to the taxpayers' gain. Such a demonstration will also be needed to meet the argument that it is creating a two-tier system in which the needy will get worse treatment

This will require reform of the

entire administrative apparatus. To have created a new Department of Health is a welcome step. But the government will also have to create new, streamlined, health authorities, probably combining the functions of the present regional and district authorities as well as of the family practitioner committees.

More important, the Government will have to find a way to cut and eventually eliminate waiting lists. This can be done only with the help of the private sector. The Government will probably have to impose some form of legal obligation on its reformed health authorities. Then, if they cannot treat patients in their own hospitals, they will have to send them to private hospitals and pay the

The Treasury is thought to be opposed to such reforms on the grounds that it cannot estimate what effect they will have on public spending. Superficially, a centrally funded Health Service has attractions for control of

public spending. But public pressure has more often been master of the public purse where health spending is concerned. No other department has managed an increase after inflation of 27 per

cent since 1979. In fact, if the state is no longer ready to treat those who can afford to pay for their own health care and the Health Service uses an expanding private sector to provide treatments where they are cheaper, the consequences for public spending are likely to

be positive. The electorate sees the Prime Minister as a soccessful reformer. She has undertaken a radical reform of the economy and everyone can see the results. They expect similar results with reform of the Health Service.

In health matters, as with the economy, Mrs Thatcher should stick to her instincts. They will tell her that in the same way that it is not for the Government to decide how much each individual should spend on his food, his clothing and his shelter, it should not decide how much he spends on his health care.

Put like that, by the not very radical but exceptionally articulate Kenneth Clarke, there is every chance that the electorate would accept the reforms that are necessary.

nade a unisance of himself by

the quite brazen way he used his position to advance the interests

of his constituents - Ainwick

most have the best radio and TV

so much in him, said one young member of Parliament to Sir

Cosmo. "I rather think there is,

all the same," said the beronet.

"I dare say he's not very bright,

but I don't know that we want

brightness. We've had enough of

that aiready. Give me sound common sense, with just enough of the gab in the man to enable

him to say what he's sot to sav!

We don't want more than that

passage from a new romance about the

A quiz: "I can't see that there's

reception in the country.

#### Ian McIntyre

# Charm of the light brigade

elebrating his victory in a general election some years ago, a Tory knight of the shires, fresh from hammering his earnest young opponent into the ground, said in the kindly way that knights of the shire have: "He's a nice boy, Terence. I do hope he passes all his exams.

That seems to be to be roughly what the British electorate has been saying about the Liberal Party for the past 30 years. It has been led by three men who were all in their day top of the political pops - in two cases deservedly . Yet the verdict of the ballot box has always been the same. The voter, in his muddled way, has persisted in thinking that the party was still in short trousers.

Lenin didn't think much of liberals either. "When a liberal is ahused, he says: thank God they didn't beat me. When he is beaten, he thanks God they didn't kill him. When he is killed, he will thank God that his immortal soul has been delivered from its mortal clay." Now we know where Mrs Thatcher got her ideas about wetness. I almost begin to think old Vladimir llyich should be given posthumous credit for a sense of humour - particularly as that comes from an article about the tasks of the Social Democrats.

nically the Liberal Party has been delivered from its mortal clay and that the contest which currently has the pulse of the nation racing concerns a different animal. I remain unconvinced. The outfit that Messrs Beith and Ashdown entertain the mysterious ambition of leading may have a longer name, but to me it looks remarkably like the old Liberal Party we know and love with

There was a time in the late 1950s when Jo Grimond gave a passable imitation of someone who was going to pull it off. He looked good, sounded even better and there was a keen, if rather gentle, mind there. He seemed to think it vulgar to appear too professional, which made some say he was lazy, others that he

was too nice. He is certainly the only party leader to decline an invitation to broadcast on the ground that he was taking his

aunt to the theatre. In the late Macmillan era he made some good, rousing speeches. One of them was all about the red meat of politics and leading his troops towards the sound of gunfire. Tory Central Office then retained some rather sharp advertising men, and within days they had taken full pages in the quality papers. The words were printed big and bold,"I Will Lead My Troops Towards the Sound of Gunfire!" Underneath, several rows of painted wooden soldiers and a toy cannon. And at the bottom of the page, in a more modest typeface, the lazy throwaway - "Meanwhile, the Tories have signed the Test Ban

Then it was Jeremy Thorpe's turn - not such a good mind, better impersonations, all the fun of the fair. There was a byelection in the west of Scotland in what was, by common consent, unpromising territory for the Liberals. The Scottish party didn't want to stand, but Loodon overruled it and a candidate was mustered. Jeremy, not long in the saddle, went north to canvass. He took a stroll down the High Street and tipped his bat to

squire," he said cheerfully. The workman stopped and had a look at him. You didn't see many brown bowlers in Rutherglen in those days. Doublebreasted waistcoats and heavy watch chains weren't all that common either. "I'm Jeremy Thorpe," said our hero brightly, the new leader of the Liberal Party." The elector weighed this information for a moment "That's yuir bloody problem."

ventually, alas, the entertainment that Jeremy had to offer got a bit out of hand. The baton passed to David Steel, who appeared to be all boyish charm, and once again the bubble of expectation grew cruelly large. Surely he could do



it if anyone could. The soggy left and the solid centre would kiss and make up and the old ladies would lay aside their knitting and he down with the Young Liberals. That tired old joke about one taxi-cab would go to the knacker's yard, and at the next general election (well, the next but two, perhaps) the new intake of Liberal MPs would drive up Whitehall in a great fleet of charabanes ...

Ah, well. Now a new choice faces the faithful. If the Labour Party is a broad church, the I iberal Party has always been an ecumenical parish. It's good of it to have taken in the congregation from down the road while getting the roof back on its own church. The Liberals are even giving them a vote, I be the new chairman of the parochial church council?

Neither candidate is onduly weighed down with intellectual baggage. Neither is thought to beat his wife or covet another's a morally blameless pair, though his enemies have been putting it about that Mr Beith squeezes his toothpaste tube in the middle. Some of Mr Ashdown's more

enthusiastic followers obviously regard him as a cross between the Duke of Wellington and Richard Hannay - the sort of chap who could bound up the Thirty-Nine Steps two at a time and still breathe quietly at the top. The opposite camp sees it rather differently, depicting him as a sort of reconstituted Mad Mitch of the Argylls with a couple of A levels thrown in. He understand. So who is going to would certainly lead from the

DOWAGAYS."

Tory Party co-aminord by Jeffrey Archer and Barbara Cartland? Not quite. Sir Cosmo is talking about Plantaganet Palliser, and he was a Whig I don't know how bookish an electorate we're talking about, but it looks like a choice between John Buchan and Trollope. There was a time when Lib-

erals could expect all the advice they needed from within their own ranks. "There are men who sit still with the fly-blown phylacteries of obsolete policies bound round their foreheads, they have been mumbling their incantations to themselves, the world has been marching and revolving, and that if they have any hope of leading it or guiding it they must march and move

with it too." I don't know that Lord Rosebery would see too many marchers and movers in what is left of his party today. The fact is, of course, that the non-Labour left has been rather careless, and has temporarily mislaid its real leader. The one man from that part of the political spectrum who knows with medical precision where the jugular is does not have his name on the ballot paper - is indeed at the moment the leader of a different party. He will watch this week's proceedings with his foxy smile and bide his time.

Commentary • WOODROW WYATT

# Ethnics we must help

The dismemberment of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire carried with it dismemberment of the old Kingdom of Hungary. Two thirds of its territory dis-appeared. Some went to Yugoslavia, some to Czechoslovakia, and after the Second World War piece went to Russia. The largest chunk, Transylvania, became Romanian. This is the wound that goes deepest to the Hungarian heart.

It was part of the original kingdom of St Stephen, first king of Hungary in 997. Transylvania was then controlled by Magyar chiefs. During the 140-year occupation of most of Hungary by the Turks, Transylvania held out and kept alive the spirit and entity of the Hungarian nation. But the Romanians were always in a majority. The Hungarian census of 1910 recorded 1,472,031 persons of Romanian origin, 918,217 of Magyar and 234,085 of German (Saxon). Not surprisingly the Romanians objected to Hungarian rule and were delighted by the Treaty of

Trianon which ended it. Between the wars, Transylvania's Hungarian minority grew in numbers until today it is somewhere around two million out of a total of seven million, though the precise figure is hard to arrive at because of Romanian juggling with the figures. When you consider that the population of the Irish Republic is less than 3.5 million, and that the population of what remains of Hungary itself is just over 10.5 million. the presence of two million Hungarians across the border in Romania naturally looms large

The Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Russia are treated no worse grim though life may be - than the other citizens of those countries. Before the Second World War the same was true of Romania, where the Hungarian minority carried on with their own culture, traditions, schooling and other pursuits. It was the arrival in power of

Nicolae Ceausescu in 1967 which changed all that. He has been brutal to his own people hut especially hrutal to the Hungarians. Their schools have been closed, university education denied them. Father Panczel Tivader, who has looked after hundreds who have fled Romania to Hungary this year, is quoted as saying "Police beatings and torture are increasing, they are forbidden from speaking their mother tongue in public, they are not given decent jobs, couples are separated and told to work in different towns."

It must be miserable enough to be a Romanian in Romania. To be a Hungarian in Romania is desolation and deprivation even by communist standards. Now has come President Ceausescu's latest dracouian proposal: to demolish some 7,000 Transylvanian villages; their old houses, their cemeteries, their old churches, many of which date from the beginning of Christianity in Transylvania and many of which are beautiful architecturally. The inhahitants are to be herded into multistorey agro-industrial complexes. They will be detached

from what little land they have

been allowed to till and forced to

work in collectives. The project is intended to be completed in 12

It might be supposed that it may never happen if it were not for the dictator's activities in the capital, Bucharest. There ancient streets and churches have been erased to make way for modernistic buildings. Charming old hnuses have been obliterated. So has the old Jewish quarter.

At the start of the operation 40,000 people were ejected, their belongings dumped on the street. Ceausescu, it seems, is trying to make town and country identi-

The herding of the peasant population will apply to Roma-nians and 400,000 Germans in Transylvania as well as Hungarians, but the villages which are to be hulldozed are inhahited only hy Hungarians. The other 6.000 villages in the rest of the country are to be left alone. The aim is to destroy what's left of Hungarian culture and identity and subordinate them to Romanian.

Romania will not now let Hungarians out and it has halted family visits across its borders. Tiny Hungary could not possibly absorb the extra two million Hungarians from Romania even if they were allowed to leave. Hungary protests at the treatment of its nationals. A few weeks ago, nearly 100,000 demonstraturs marched silently, carrying lighted candles, to the Romanian embassy in Budapest, which refused to receive a pe-

titing. In the Communist bloc, countries do not quarrel. They can certainly not contemplate going to war with each other. What is conscience.

being done to the Hungarians in Romania would excite worldwide protest if it were being done to blacks in South Africa.

So far the world has been very quiet. A few deprecatory re-marks have been made at comparatively low level in London. Romania ignores the Helsinki Agreement. It is, however, a party to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the UN General Assembly on December 10. 1948. Theoretically this outlaws discrimination "without distinction of any kind, such as race. colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion. national or social origin, property, birth or other status." To which no doubt President Ceausescu says "Ha-ha".

Trading and financial contacts between Romania and the West are so slight that there is no leverage there. The only person who could exercise influence is Mr Gorbachov. Moscow has had some difficulty in keeping Romania in line on foreign policy. But if all the members of the Warsaw Pact, led by Russia. were jointly to denounce Romania's apartheid-style behaviour, it is possible that this would have some effect. It would at least show that glasnost is applicable to all parts of the Russian Empire and not merely to the

Meanwhile the US and Britain should table a resolution at the United Nations. After all, it was we who handed Hungary and the other East European countries over to Stalin after the war, and that should forever be on our

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JULY 27

front, though his followers might

not always be there when he looked round. He sounds a bit

like the cavalary subaltern of

whom his colonel once wrote

economically: "The men will follow this officer anywhere, if

only out of curiosity."
Mr Beith would not arouse

great curiosity, either in the party or outside. In fact he would

be the dullest leader since Clem-

ent Davies. His campaign style

suggests he has been mesmerized

by the commercial for The

Listening Bank, and too much

accommodation in a leader can

end in tears. His appearance is

deceptive, however. He can be

very tough and pushy and works

with great determination for

those who give him their sup-port. When he was on the BBC's

general advisory council he

The strike began on the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad at Martinsburg and rapidly spread. In Pittsburgh the militia sym-pathized with the strikers and refused to fire on them.

#### THE AMERICAN RAILWAY STRIKE (By Angio-American cables)

Philadelphia, JULY 26 Although the Railway Strike is spread over a wider area, no serious disturbance occurs, owing to the effective distribution of troops and strong bodies of special constables in all the large cities. Almost the entire Federal Army and Navy are on duty restraining outbreaks. Admiral Trenchard, with the North Atlantic Squadron, has arrived at Washington, and General Sheridan has been ordered from the Indian country to Chicago. All available troops in the Southern States or at the frontier posts have been moved to the threatened northern cities . . .

The Tompkins square Inter-nationalist meeting in New York was a failure. About 10,000 people attended, but order was preserved, and nothing exciting transpired, the crowd dispersing early. The police endeavoured to precipitate the dispersion of the mob, which made some hostile mob, which made some nostile demonstrations, but they were promptly quelled. The newspapers generally declare the Communists to be powerless in New York. A meeting of working men will be held there to-night for the purpose of advocating the maintenance of advocating the maintenance of

At Chicago vesterday a meet-ing of citizens organized a patrol

guard the city, where several minor riots have occurred. A Communist meeting lest night was dispersed after a conflict with the police, but the mob afterwards attacked a gun store, and carried off 50 muskets. Another mob assailed and overpowered the police, but, reinforcements arriving, the police finally defeated their aggressors, after killing two and wounding 16. Chicago in consequence was very excited all

At Shamokin, Pennsylvania. last night a meeting of working men was held, at which a deputation of citizens appeared offering work at \$1 per day. Several men who were willing to accept these terms were hooted: after which the crowd formed into a procession and attacked the railway station, but was driven off, five being wounded by the special constables.

At San Francisco a body of 7.000 citizens is guarding the city, and two war ships, with Federal troops and Marines, are in waiting. The mob has demolished more Chinese houses, but order is restored, and popular violence is entirely directed against the Chinese . . .

. Chicago is in a disturbed condition. All night long mobs were threatening various lo-calites, and patrols guarded the streets throughout the night, keepig the rioters in check. This morning the mobs responsed in Twelfth street, Newburg avenue, and Halatead-avenue, and the police and citizens endeavoured to disperse them, but the mob was too strong. The police attacked them in Twelfth street, wounding 15 but were finally repulsed several policemen being filled and wounded. This caused great consternation. Mobe have [aiso] obtained the control of a large postion of Southern Chicago

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# PEACE AT THE PUMPS

The suspicion that petrol retailing is not a perfectly competitive market has been around for a long time. Yesterday's report from the Select Committee on Trade and Industry does nothing to dispel it. The circumstantial evidence against the companies begins with the very close alignment of pricing policies and the way in which the major companies tend to move their prices almost simultaneously.

This in itself does not prove any collusive agreement on price setting. It might prove exactly the reverse - that the petrol market is so highly competitive and margins so slim that the economics of the business force companies to move their prices at almost the same time.

That is, indeed, roughly what the petrol companies do argue. Price increases are justified by the industry in terms of higher costs, either of crude oil or other inputs, and the claim is made that the return on investment on "downstream" operations is madequate.

These arguments need to be assessed, however, in the light of the other circumstances prevailing in the petrol retailing business. The major players are relatively few. Again that could lead to fierce competition rather than agreement for a quiet life. But it also creates the possibility of price-fixing which would be absent in a market with a large number of smaller participants.

Moreover, concentration in the industry is increasing. According to the Petrol Retailers Association the refiners' share of the wholesale market rose from 92 per cent in 1977 to 98 per cent last year. Over a similar period the independent retailers' share of the petrol-pump business fell from 50.9 per cent in 1976 to 44.7 per cent in 1987.

More important the costs of entry to the market are relatively high. A market with only one supplier might in theory be perfectly competitive if the costs to outsiders of entering the market were close to zero. Manifestly that is not the case with petrol retailing.

The select committee points out that companies often deliver each other's petrol in order to save on transport costs. When the driver chooses a particular brand he may, unbeknown to him, not be putting a tiger in his tank at all but some quite different species. Such agreements would be more difficult to maintain if the prices of different brands

Some of the committee's other points owe more to politics than economics. The MPs want the Office of Fair Trading to ensure that consumers are not "overcharged" in rural areas. But it is difficult to argue both for some Government control over prices in particular areas of the country - areas which are obviously less profitable to the companies and at the same time call for a free competitive

The committee also wants financial inducements for retailers to stock unleaded petrol and a Government advertising campaign to encourage motorists to use it — though only a small minority of cars are at present suitable. It urges too that prices should be marked in gallons as well as litres - though comparisons can surely be made as well for a litre of petrol as for a gallon.

Isolating the real determinants of petrol prices is, as the committee acknowledges, a complex matter. But this is not an argument against referring petrol pricing to the Monopolies Commission

On the contrary it may be an argument in favour of it. If, as the industry claims, it has nothing to fear from a reference then it should welcome the opportunity to establish that the retail market in petrol is fully competitive.

The suspicion certainly exists that it is not. The time has come to clear up that suspicion with another investigation by the MMC.

#### **BURMA'S RUDE AWAKENING**

Burma's ruling party leadership will have reassured no one by the choice of U Sein Lwin to succeed U Ne Win as the country's ruler. He is detested for his brutality in putting down recent civil dissent. He is by nature one of the most obstinate elements in a system which has aheady proved its unworthiness for power.

On Saturday the country suddenly heard about the almost complete abandonment of the economic policies of the past 26 years - a system under which for 26 years Burma slept. One reason why the "Burmese Road to Socialism" - now almost completely at an end - had been imposed with relative case for so long was the national wealth of Burma, the former rice bowl of Asia possessing also great mineral resources.

Mass hunger used to be unknown. U Ne Win took two and a half decades to squander these

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Another reason was the appeal of the socialist road to certain strands in the Burman Buddhist tradition. U Ne Win tried to suspend Burma in a neo-medieval Buddhist paradise. where everyone knows their place in a harmonious social order, undisturbed by materialist competition and foreign contacts.

The defence of the purity of their national culture has been of enormous importance to Burmans. It is possible to sympathize with them in their desire to preserve themselves from the prostitution of Bangkok or the crude westernization of many Third World. countries.

But Burma, like other countries, has discovered that the indulgence of retrogressive fantasies ends in a harsh awakening. Burmans are on the edge of famine, and in March they also experienced at the hands of U Sein Lwin's police the sort of repressive savagery hitherto meted out only in the war against ethnic insurgents.

Under U Ne Win's rule, the inherent failings of rigid state socialism were compounded by extraordinary economic incompetence on the part of a Government whose fellow countrymen have tended to regard trade as rather vulgar. It was left to a variety of "nations of shopkeepers": first the British, then the Indians, and the Chinese - who were then resented for their stranglehold on the economy. Stripped of their Burmese nationality and forbidden to trade officially, the traders still dominate the black market. Much of the Government's proposed economic reform programme involves in effect legalizing the black market.

The chief question for the future is whether the Burman population will accept the return to official wealth and influence of those whom they so long have used as scapegoats. If the population accepts it, will the Government do likewise? If the answer to either of these is negative, economic progress is unlikely.

Burmans make up only 65 per cent of Burma's 38 million people. Ethnic groups like the Karen, the Kachin and the Shan historically owed only loose allegiance to the Burmese kings. Some of them have been in revolt virtually since the independent republic of Burma was founded. Alliances have been formed with the Communists who are still a very real threat.

The failure of successive governments to accommodate these groups in a stable federal structure has led to endless civil war, which has contributed to the country's economic ruin. U Ne Win's Army contained the insurgency - at a cost in atrocity which was documented recently by Amnesty International - but is as far as ever from ending them. The Government is not in full control over any land border. A federal solution, acceptable at least to Kachin and Shan insurgents, would be a major step forward.

No lasting change will be possible without real political reform. But the party leadership has not only chosen U Sein Lwin, it has also rejected U Ne Win's call for a referendum on multiparty democracy. The introduction of such a system would, in any case, take a long time in a country where all organized opposition has been repressed for so long.

But without moves towards real pluralism, the Burmese Government will deserve no support from the ontside world. Pressure from Burma's foreign aid donors - notably West Germany and Japan - was reportedly in-strumental in bringing U Ne Win to accept the necessity of reform in his bankrupt country. They should keep up that pressure.

The New York Times best-seller list is not favourite reading for the international classical scholars in conference at Oxford this week. It does not show their books to best advantage.

University of London serving the needs of adult students. Interest in such matters concentrates on the supply of classicists from schools - the source of most donnish

the Greek and Roman societies. For almost two months recently the NYT best-sellers included The Trial of Socrates, a combative account of how the young Athenian democracy failed to deal properly with a subversive rightwing critic. The book was by the former campaigning journalist, LF. Stone who, in

Until now, anyone in Britain who wanted to make a serious study of the classics but, for professional, family or other reasons needed to study at night, would have been able to apply m take a degree at Birkbeck College, London. But soon such an opportunity, the only one of

Grants Commission, is to be regretted for a number of reasons. I. F. Stone himself may not want a classics degree but his example shows that old-age beginners have much to offer. University teachers report that interest in the Classics among adult students is growing - and that those with worldly experience have greatly more to contribute to discussions of Horace or learners may have contributed little to classics in the past; but in the past there were very few of them. Almost all educated men and women had knowledge of the ancient cultures which had so dominated the formation of their own.

needs the largest possible number of enthu-siasts to survive. It needs the enthusiasm that comes with experience. British scholars need to look to the United States to see the benefits (in imagination and hard work) that can flow from learning Latin and Greek willingly and in one's

Birkbeck, whose former students have gone on to academic distinction throughout the world, could be taught at the Open University, by taking external degrees, or by rearranging their lives to study during the day. But that is to argue that something already hard should be made harder.

pay their own fees out of their own taxed income. Classics is not a capital-intensive discipline. They cost the tax-payer little. They contribute to the preservation of a tradition. They may, indeed, help restore it - by bringing boldness into intellectual debates which have

Once upon a time classical authors went in and out of fashion, more slowly than New York novels but just as surely. Who today would more likely dare say that Ovid was a fraud or Seneca due for a revival - Stone Minor, Stone Minor's classics master, or the Stone who took on Washington's bureaucracies for 50 years?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Government obstinately

refuses to allocate more than £120

million a year to funding research

and development in space tech-nology, no matter what the merits

of any form of national or inter-

national activity. Yet, as the select committee were told, if that were

increased to £200 million we could

even now have a sensible pro-

gramme. Of this additional money

only a minuscule fraction would need to be allocated to the next

There are many people still alive today who can remember Bleriot crossing the Channel. Many then scotled that aircraft

Many then scoffed that aircraft had no practical or commercial future. I said in 1960, and I can say it again today, that those are the sort of people who, if they have their way, will allow Britain to degenerate in the 21st century to a nation flogging hand-knitted Union Jacks to tourists.

Yours faithfully.

From the Director of the Society of British Aerospace Companies Ltd

Sir, Government ministers are again reported (July 26) as regarding Concorde as a "white elephant". They are using this excuse for their failure to fund Hntol, the

imaginative British answer to the'

world requirement for a reusable

Concorde is a highly successful

and popular supersonic airliner -

the only one ever huilt. It is so successful that British Airways are

investing a considerable sum of

money in rebuilding some of the

Concorde fleet so that it can

continue in service past the turn of

Whatever the merits of Hotol -

and they are many - it ill befits. Government ministers to deni-

grate what is popularly seen worldwide to be a splendid exam-

ple of British and French collab-

The Society of British Aerospace,

From the Bishop of Ely Sir, The plea of Sir Donald Tebbit (July 16) for the Cook memorial has been firmly in the minds of those responsible for finding a use

for the redundant church of St

The agreement with the devel-

opers of this church building as a

group of small shops includes

safeguards for the viewing of all

the Cook family memorials, including the memorial tablet in

the floor, and for the use and

The present plans for the build-

ing will in fact make it far easier to

see and read the memorial, which.

is placed and will remain placed,

high up on the north wall of what

is now the chancel. This section of

the building will contain a stair-case to the first floor, with a bridge

going from side to side from which

the memorial can readily be seen.

At the present moment the building is becoming a dangerous

liability. The estimated repair bill

is increasing at each inspection

and there is danger of degenera-

tion beyond the possibility of

The present appeal, if success-

ful will mean that repair and

modification to a practical social

use can proceed with confidence.

repair.

Yours sincerely,

Cambridgeshire.

The Bishop's House,

Secrets reform

PETER ELY.

July 26.

upkeep of the peal of bells.

Andrew the Great in Cambridge.

oration in aerospace technology.

Yours smoerely, JOHN CURTISS, Director,

Companies Ltd.

St James's, SW1.

Cook memorial

29 King Street,

Yours faithfully, RIPPON of HEXHAM,

House of Lords.

space launcher.

stage of Hotol development.

#### Refusal to back Hotol project

From Lord Rippon of Hexham, QC Sir, It is a bad habit of governments to make important but

controversial announcements by way of answer to written par-liamentary questions, preferably at a moment when they will be overshadowed by other news such as a reshuffle of ministers.

Your splendid leading article today on the implications of the Government's refusal to provide further financial backing for the Hotol (horizontal take-off and landing) project ensures that the national importance of this decision will now be more widely understood.

This is but the latest chapter in a sorry story of opportunities missed by successive governments in the field of aviation and space technology. We cannot hark back to 1960 when, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Avi-ation, I could tell the House of Commons that we had the capacity - using Blue Streak as the first stage, modifying Black Knight for the second stage and with a new third-stage Black Arrow - to put our own satellites into orbit within the following five or six years.

The cancellation of Blue Streak in 1967 put an end to that. We cannot undo the mistakes of the past but do we have to go on endlessly repeating them? Must we always sacrifice the future for the present?

As the House of Lords Select Committee on Technology, under the distinguished chairmanship of Lord Shackleton, which reported last December, said of Hotol:

It is not difficult to see that this concept would win back for Britain in the 21st century a place in launcher technology even more important than that abandoned in

Your leading article rightly points out that the ultimate total cost of this project would probably be over £5 billion, but that would be spread over a decade. Long before then it is inconceivable that the interests and cost would not be shared internationally. All that is required today is for the Government to give its support until the proof of concept stage, after which a further assessment of the potential development could take place.

#### SLD confusion From Mr David W. Lloyd

Sir, Martin Fletcher ("Ashdown, wrecker or saver", July 22) does not mention one of the principal causes for the failure of the Social and Liberal Democrats to achieve a clear public identity: the ambiguity of their name. With political parties, as with commercial products, the possession of a single, simple and universally understood name is all-important.

Yet, having adopted their present cumbrous title, with the inevitability of shortening to SLD (surely a slippery-sounding set of initials), they say they would prefer to be called "Democrats", so causing confusion among those whose support they hope to gain.

The SLD are lucky to have kept. half the combined membership of the old parties. The first thing Mr Ashdown, or Mr Beith, should try to do on election is to get the party to agree to a new, simple name with no variations. Yours faithfully. DAVID LLOYD. 17 Fore Street, Harlow, Essex. July 22.

#### Getting there

From Professor Gerald Hendrie Sir. Today's mail included a questionnaire from the Post Office ("Royal Mail Letters... a part of The (sic) Post Office") from the Quality Assurance Manager advis-ing me that my address had been randomly selected as part of a survey ("We are continually looking for ways to improve the service we give . . . "). I was asked to report upon various matters, including the time the mail was received, the number of items and whether any were wrongly ad-

The mail was delivered by a neighbour at 3.28 pm, having been wrongly delivered in the morning. There were eight items, only one of which was wrongly addressed (wrong post code). That one was the Post Office questionnaire. Yours faithfully, GERALD HENDRIE,

The Garth, 17 The Avenue, Dallington, Northampton.

#### Church and nature From the Director of the World Wide Fund for Nature Sir, Hugh Montefiore called for an ecumenical crusade" (article,

July 11) to protect the environ-

teenth century. At that event five

major world religious joined WWF in an imaginative drive to bring the crucial importance of

conservation home to millions of

people. The movement has been

gathering momentum ever since.

GEORGE J. MEDLEY, Director,

World Wide Fund for Nature,

Panda House, Weyside Park,

Yours faithfully,

United Kingdom,

Godalming, Surrey.

July 13.

From the Chaplain to the Lambeth He will be pleased to hear that it Conference is already under way. The 25th anniversary celebrations of the World Wide Fund for Nature were held at Assisi in 1986 in honour of St Francis, who was advocating Saturday, July 23). nature conservation in the thir-

bers of our Communion stations from six to eight." (Myself, The Lambeth Daily Newspaper, Wed-nesday, July 20).

Yours sincerely, tALASTAIR HAGGART, Chaplain to the Lambeth The University of Kent, Canterbury, Kent.

Professor Peter R. Williams Sir, The British housing system has long been due for reform, particularly financial reform. The. evidence of this is daily becoming more apparent; in the owner-occupied sector, this is manifested in escalating house prices, mort-gage default and fraud and a deteriorating state of repair; in the rental sector the problems are rapidly rising homelessness and use of bed-and-breakfast hotels, boarded-np and deteriorating council estates and shortages of

finance system, the huge scale of the tax subsidies to home-owners as compared with subsidies to

This imbalance is causing overheating of the owner-occupied market, is making it impossible to provide rented housing at a competitive price, and is using huge sums of tax revenue for groups who do not need it, while levels of housing benefit to the needy are being cut.

believes in the value of free market forces, the Thatcher Government is allowing massive marnaively choosing to ignore their effect. This is wishful thinking.

As it stands, the legislation gives Government the power to transfer council and new town tenants to new landlords with scarcely even

#### Wishful thinking in housing sector

From Professor Valerie Karn and The term "tenants' choice" has appropriate.

affordable housing, particularly in the southern half of England. In these circumstances a radical housing Bill seems attractive. Tragically the current housing Bill, though undoubtedly radical, fails to tackle these problems in any meaningful way, in that it retains, and even exacerbates the major annualy in the housing

Ironically, for a party that says it ket distortions to remain and then

lip service in the wishes of tenants.

turned out to be a cruel joke, "Ridley's choice" would be more

At this stage, all that can probably be hoped is that the Hnuse of Lords will do some damage-limitation on behalf of the current and future tenants who are likely to be most affected. The most important issues for the Lords to tackle are as follows:

t. The "inertia-selling" element of tenant transfer, whereby a non-vote is counted as a vote for a new landlord, should not be approved. It is essentially undemocratic. Tenants should never be unwittingly transferred against their

wishes.
2. The tenants' guarantee or "social landlords' charter" should, at the very least, contain a requirement for complaints and arbitration procedures and should ensure that the existing rights of tenants under the Housing Act 1980 are upheld.

3. The Government should define an "affordable rent", ensuring that "social landlords" do not exceed this and that housing benefit is adequate to cover it.

Housing policy is too important to be developed on the basis of hopes, hunches, and hostility. Next year's housing Bill should be based on an informed strategy and an assessment of its likely impacts. It must be presented to Parliament as a structured whole rather than as a series of drafts and amendments

Yours faithfully, VALERIE KARN. PETER WILLIAMS (Department of Town Planning, UWIST). Salford Centre for Housing Studies. University of Salford, Salford, Lancashire.

#### Threat to Stamford From Professor James

Sir, Stamford in Lincolnshire is recognised as one of the finest towns in England from an architectural point of view, but it is also of enormous archaeological significance. The approach from the south is justly celebrated, for the traveller proceeds past Burghley Park oo the right, with its hand-some lodges of 1801 by Legg, and comes to Stamford suddenly: it is the most complete transition from country to town in the whole of England. What is more, the southern edge of Stamford St Martin's appears to coincide with boundaries that have existed for a

millennium. Now the Department of Transport has resurrected a disastrous scheme for a so-called "by-pass" to take traffic from east to west which will sunder Burghley Park from Stamford St Martin's, wreck the approach from the south, have serious implications for the his-

toric site of the Priory of St Leonard, run along the edge of the Saxon settlement, and fail to solve the problems caused by heavy traffic on the fringes of the town. It is as though the department is determined to destroy whatever remains to us of any value, beauty, or quality.

The figures from the department to justify schemes have produced such outdated marvels as the MI, M6 and M25, not to mention hundreds of "relief roads that have destroyed historic fabric only because they are too near centres. So it is with Stamford. The only route that would solve the traffic problem without wrecking the southern part of the town and its relationship with the park is one south of the park itself. i beg you, Sir, to draw this to the attention of your readers. 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant,

JAMES STEVENS CURL. 2 The Coach House Burley-on-the-Hill, Oakham, Rutland, Leicestershire.

#### Back in the fold From Mrs Ruth R. Battestin

Sir, We have read dozens of memorials in village churches to those lost in the 1914-19 War. Recently we visited the small village of Coln Rogers, in Gloncestershire, read the me-morial in the church porch, and had to read it a second time to be sure we were not dreaming. It reads:

Coln Rogers, tuscribed below are the names of the men of this village who served in HM Forces during the Great War 1914-19.

(A list of 25 men follows to which is added "Also Doris Barton VAD.") Then the amazing fact is inscribed: "All of whom by God's great mercy returned safely. Thanks be to Thee O God." We think the place must offer special protection. Can any other village in England equal that record? Yours sincerely.

But a recent article in another

paper quoted five former senior SIS officers who were categoric

that the obligation of confidential-

ity was unknown in the service in 1963. Certainly at the time I left in

The Government shifts the

goalposts to suit its play. Probably,

the Home Secretary has not been

informed that the administration

of the secret services was not what

it might have been in the 1950s

and 1960s. But that is not a reason

for seeking to impose restrictions with hindsight to cover admin-

istrative lapses of the past.

ANTHONY CAVENDISH,

Carlton Cluh. 69 St James's Street, SWI.

Yours etc.

RUTH R. BATTESTIN, 41 Lowndes Square, SWt.

#### Of course, it may be that the mandarins who control the secret and security services are mislead-

ing the Government.

1953, it was unheard of.

From Mr Anthony Cavendish Sir, You report (July 23) that the Home Secretary said during Fri-day's debate in the House of Commons on the White Paper on the Official Secrets Act that there had been misconceptions about the Government's proposals. One of these misconceptions

was "that the Government proposed that no member of the security services should ever be able to talk or write about his or her work". But that is exactly what former officers like me have been told

Since Peter Wright surfaced, the Government has been misleading Parliament and the public about the obligation of lifelong confidentiality which it maintains the intelligence officers owe to the State.

#### Counting the flock

Sir, "One bishop ... pointed out that even attendance at the daily act of worship was fast dropping off" (Clifford Longley, The Times,

"We underestimated you! Very happily the numbers attending the morning Eucharists have exceeded our expectations and we are therefore increasing the num-

Thyssen collection From Mr. George J. Levy

Sir, Even though negotiations have not worked out for the time being (report, July 23), the importance of the Prime Minister's initiative in trying to obtain the Thyssen art collection for Britain is of great significance for the future and should not be underrated.

To confuse this now, however, by fragmented demands for extra cash for museums up and down the country, however worth while, would only spoil the chances for a future major project for the visual arts which might well again capture the imagination of the country as a whole. Yours faithfully. GEORGE LEVY, 119 Mount Street, W1.

#### Schools and business From Mr David Christie

Sir, The Director of the Industrial Society (July 19) would be unwise to assume that business methods are the answer to all educational problems. Schools need help in areas like financial management, but curriculum development is a different matter.

Would Mr Graham accept teachers in the boardroom in advise on corporate strategy? If not he is falling into the old trap that everyone is an expert on education, but only businessmen know about husiness.

If Mr Graham is really interested in partnership he should campaign through his society to get business governors, but also to get teachers on the boards of the firms who provide them. We might then see a renaissance in the fortunes of both schools and commerce. Yours faithfully, DAVID CHRISTIE, 58 Wordsworth Drive,

#### **Customs in tunnel**

Taunton, Somerset.

From the Chairman of HM Customs and Excise Sir, It has been widely suggested that HM Customs are demanding 12 coaches, or the space taken by 150 seats, for examination of passengers and baggage on Chan-nel tunnel trains going beyond London. I should like to put the

record straight. Discussions with British Rail about the necessary facilities are currently taking place and nn decisions have yet been taken. But on the basis of a close study of arrangements on board Continental trains we are suggesting, for a 17-coach, 400-metre train, that there should be four cubicles, totalling 20 square metres, for examination, search and interview. This is equivalent to half a

Yours sincerely. J. B. UNWIN, Chairman, HM Customs and Excise, Board Room, HM Customs and Excise, New King's Beam House, 22 Upper Ground, SEI.

#### Watch this space

From Mrs Helen E. Morris Sir, The space provided by you next to The Times crossword has given me the perfect answer. I now jot down everything my husband needs to remember for the day, so when completing the crossword, he can't fail to remember his school duties and whether to take the dog for a walk. Yours sincerely. HELEN E. MÓRRIS. Woolpit End, Duke of Kent School, Ewhurst, Surrey.

ADULT LITERATURE

Nor is their attention likely to be roused by the closure of a classics department in the empioyment.

Yet there is a connection which ought to catch some eyes at the triennial conference of order to write it, learnt Ancient Greek - at the age of 70.

its kind, will have gone. This "rationalization", to be carried out upon a recommendation of the University Tacitus than those straight from school. Late-

Today, classics is dying among the young. It own time.

It will be argued that the adult students of Why? Unlike others, these students mostly

become becalmed.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 26: The Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Alberta had the bonour

ernor of Alberta had the bonour of being received by The Queen.
Mrs. V. E. Sutherland (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Abidjan) and Mr. Sutherland had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Queen received the Bishop of Southwell (the Right Reverend Patrick Harris), who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon. Douglas Hurd, M.P. (Secretary of State for the Home Department), and did homage upon his appointment.

upon his appointment.
The Secretary of State for the Home Department administ-Home Department auministered the Oath.
The Right Reverend John
Bickersteth (Clerk of the Closet
to The Queen) and the Gentle-

men of the Household io Waiting were io attendance.

The Right Hon. Kenneth Clarke, M.P. had an audience of

The Queen, delivered up the Seals of Office and took leave upoo relinquishing his appointment as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. The Queen held a Council at

12.40pm.
There were present: The Right Hon. John Wakeham, M.P. (Lord President), the Right Hon. George Younger, M.P. (Secretary of State for Defence), the Right Hon. Joho Moore, M.P. (Secretary of State for Social Services), the Right Hoo Kenneth Clarke, M.P. (Minister of Trade and Industry) the of Trade and lodustry), the Right Hon. Sir Anerood Jugnauth, (Prime Minister of Mauritius), the Right Hon. Antony Newton. M.P. (Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security) and the Right Hon. Peter Morrison, M.P. (Minister of State, Depart-

M.P. (Minister of State, Department of Energy).

The Right Hon. Sir Anerood Jugnauth and the Right Hon. Peter Morrison having been previously appointed Members of Her Majesty's Most Hooourable Privy Council, took the necessary Oaths.

The Right Hon. Kenneth Clarke received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Health, took the Oath of Office and kissed hands oo appoint-

and kissed hands oo appoint-

The Right Hon. John Moore received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Social Security, took the Oath of Office and kissed hands on appoint-

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

The Right Hon. John Wakeham. M.P. had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.
After the Council the Right Hon. Antooy Newton, M.P. had an audience of The Queen and took the Oath of Office, kissed hands on appointment and re-ceived the Seals of Office as Chancelior of the Duchy of

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afteroon Party in the garden of Buckingham Palace for Delegates of the Anglican Communion attending the Lambeth Cooference.
The Prince and Princess of

#### Carpenters' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J.G. Ridley: Senior Warden, Mr P.C. Osborne; Middle Warden, Mr D.H. Marriott, Junior Warden, Mr H.M.F.

#### Dinner

Lord Young of Graffham, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, was host at a dinner held last night at Lancaster House in bonour of Lieutenant-General Ipoola Alani Akin-rinade, Nigerian Minister of

By Michael Hendrie

**Astronomy Correspondent** 

Mercury is at superior conjunc-tion on the 3rd after which

becomes an evening star but it sets no more than 30 minutes after sunset and is unlikely to be

Venus is a brilliant morning

Veaus is a brilliant morning object of -4.3 magnitude and rises around 01h throughout the month, up to four hours before the San. Greatest western elongation (46 deg) is on the 22nd when it will be 65 million miles from the Earth and will appear in a small telescope like the last quarter Moon. The crescent Moon will be to the north on the mornings of the 8th and 9th.

Mars, now on our monthly chart, rises at 22h at the start of

chart, rises at 22h at the start of the month and by 20h by the end of the month, increasing in hrightness from -1.5 to -2.3 magnitude. It will be stationary on the 26th after which its motion among the stars will be westwards. The apparent diameter of Mars increases from 17 to 22 seconds of arc during the month as the distance from the Earth decreases from 51 to 39 million miles. The globous Moon passes to the north on the nights of the 2nd/3rd and the

29th/30th. Jupiter follows Mars an hour

Tauras between Aldebaran and the Pleindes, and not yet on our chart. At magnitude -2.3 it will have a rival in Mars by the end of the month, but there will be a noticeable difference in colour, Mars being the redder of the two. The Moon will be to the north on the 6th.

Setum is in the south at dusk.

Saturn is in the south at dusk,

pagnitude 0.3, and sets in the

magnitude 0.3, and sets m the south-west by 01h early in the month and by 23h late in Angast. It reaches a stationary point on the 30th after which it will begin to move eastwards again among the stars. The

again among the stars. I we Moon passes to the south on the

### Wales and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon

were present.

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were oo duty.
The Band of the Coldstream

The Band of the Coldstream Guards played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Queen honoured with her presence a Gala Performance by the Australian Ballet at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, as part of the celebration of the Australian Bicentenoial Year.

oial Year. Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon. Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, R.N. were The Prince Edward this evening

attended a reception at the offices of Agfa-Gevaert, 27 Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex, and viewed the film "It Could Be Me" in aid of the Oueen Elizabeth Foundation for Captain William McLean was

Captain William McLean was in attendance.
The Princess Royal, President, Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited the National Riding Holiday, at Newton-le-Willows, Bedale, for physically handicapped children from the Associatioo's Groups.

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Sir Marcus Worsley, BL)

Worsley, Bt.)
The Princess Royal this afternoon opened the Display Systems Department at Ferranti Defence Systems Limited, Edin-

burgh. Her Royal Highness was re ceived upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right

Hoo. Lord Provost).

The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs. Charles Ritchie, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council at 10, Bucking-ham Gate, London SW1. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 26: Princess Alexandra this evening presented the Awards at the London in Bloom 1988 Prizegiving Ceremony, which was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Mrs Peter Afia was in

YORK HOUSE

July 26: The Duke of Kent, Patroo of the Leukaemia Research Fuod, today opened Compston Ward at the Royal Free Hospital, London NW3. Later, as President, His Royal Highness visited the Automobile Association's Command and Control Centre at Stanmore. Middlesex. Captain Charles Page was in

attendance. The Duchess of Kenl today indertook engagements in the Isle of Man.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

#### Esmee Fairbairn Charitable Trust

Sir Robert Andrew, currently engaged in a review of Government Legal Services for the Prime Minister, will become Director of the Esmee Fairbairn Charitable Trust from January 1, 1989. He will take over from Mr Edgar Palamountain who has resumed his position as a trustee. Mr John Fairbairn has succeeded Mr Denys Oppe as chairman of the trust.

Church news

Scottish Episcopal Church
The Rev J. B. Doty has resigned
as Precentor of St Ninian's
Cathedral, Perth (St Andrews,
Dunkeld and Dunblane) to return to America.

Uranus is close to and south of Satura and follows its movements, but is unlikely to be seen with the naked eye.

Neptune follows Satura and Uranus by half an hour but requires bineculars or a tele-

scope to see it.

The Moon: last quarter, 4d 18h: new, 12d 13h; first quarter, 2dd 16h; full. 27d 11h. The summer full Moon is always

summer full Moon is always rather low in the south and the Moon near the horizon appears larger than when it is high in the sky (the so-called Moon Illusion). This mouth the full Moon will appear larger still as it is at perigee (its closest to the Earth) only six hours after full Moon. The apparent diameter will be

Astronomy

The night sky in August

### HMS Sheffield brings back memories | OBITUARY



A survivor of the warship HMS Sheffield, lest during the Falklands conflict, joined the crew of her £100 million

-replacement yesterday. Lieutenant Colin Haley, aged 36, led the gnard at today's commissioning of the stainless steel-covered HMS Sheffield at Hull, Humber-

side. He is seen, above right, with Chief Petty Officer Terry Turnell, with the new ship.

About 800 guests, including relatives of the ship's crew and of these who died when the fast ship was sunk by an Exocet missile in 1982, saw the replacement being handed over to its captain.

and Miss E.A. Eley

Mr R.M. Barron

and Miss K.A. Fletcher

Marriages

The marriage took place oo July 23, in the Chapel of Farringtons School, Chislehurst, Kent, of Mr Roderick Michael Barron, son of Sir Donald and Lady Barron,

of Bishopthorpe, York, to Miss Kathryn Ann Fletcher, daughter

of the Rev Geoffrey and Mrs

Fletcher, of Orpington. Kent. The Rev Peter Sutcliffe offic-

iated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Susan Sanders.

Mr David Barron was best man.

A reception was held in the Ferens Hall at Farringtons.

and Miss V.W. Hernbrook
The marriage took place on July
11, 1988, at Westminster Register Office, between Mr Tim
Bell, only son of Mrs Greta
Petrit and stepson of Mr Peter
Petrit, DSO, TD, and Miss
Virginia Wallis Hornbrook, elder daughter of Dr John Wallis
Hornbrook and Mrs Jane

Hornbrook and Mrs Jane

Hornbrook.

The blessing took place on board M V Klementine off Cap

and Miss E.V. Myles The marriage took place on July

Comrie, of Mr Neil Sutberland,

younger son of the late Mr and Mrs James Sutherland, and

Miss Elizabeth Myles, elder daughter of Commander and

Mrs T.M. Myles, of Highland-man Station, Crieff, Perthshire.

The marriage took place oo Saturday, July 23, in Bushey, Hertfordshire, of Lieutenant Nicholas J. Turoer, RN, youn-

per son of Mr and Mrs J. Turner, of Coylton, Ayrshire, to Miss Ann Patricia Kerin, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Kerin, of Bushey, Hertfordshire. A reception was held in Ascot,

and the honeymoon will be

By August the constellati

Perseus is coming up in the north east at dusk and brings the

variable star Algel to a conve-nient altitude through the au-tuum and winter months. During

23h, when the star will have faded from its usual 2.1 to 3.4

On any clear night some

meteors or "shooting stars" may be seen when small particles

boar, though in very good years this may double.

The "radiant", the area of sky from where they appear to come, lies in the area between Perseus, Cassiopeia and Camelopardalis. With the Moon new on the 12th conditions are ideal for observing the shower this year: next year the Moon will be between first quarter and full over the Perseid maximum and all but

Perseid maximum and all but

the brightest meteors will be hidden. The meteors appear in all parts of the sky not just near the radiant, but if their paths across the sky are traced back

they will intersect in this small-ish area of sky, if they are

ma about 17d 62h and 19d

August there are two observab

spent abroad

Lieutenaut N.J. Torner, RN

and Miss A.P. Kerin

Mr N.H. Sutherland

Mr T.J.L. Bell and Miss V.W. Hornbrook

Lieutenant Haley, one of 250 crew who will be on board when the ship starts sea trials next week, said: "Today is a very emotional day. I can't help thinking of my 20 col-leagues who died on the fateful day. But this wonderful new vessel is an honour to their memory. It is a fitting tribute to those who died."

#### Forthcoming marriages Mr S.H. Pavitt

Mr J. Gowshall and Miss K. Hart The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of

Mr and Mrs J.B. Gowshall, of Loudwater, Hertfordshire, and Katharine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs N.J.R. Hart, of Watford, Hertfordshire. Lieutenant N.P. Lindley, RM and Miss E.L. Hazzledine

and Miss E.L. Hazzledine
The engagement is announced between Nicholas Paul, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs Alan Lindley, of Edwalton, Nottoghamshire, and Emma Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Hazzledine, of Attenborough, Nottinghamshire. Mr M.A. Miller

Mr M.A. Miller
and Miss M.A. Toman
The engagement is announced
between Milt, son of the late Mr
and Mrs Samuel Miller, of
Beverly Hills, California, and
Mary Toman, of Hampstead,
North London, only child of Mr
and Mrs John Toman,
Professor R.P. Mergan
and Mrs F.C. Howell
The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Roger Morgan, and Catherine Howell, of London. Captain C. Morley and Miss K.H. Priday

The engagement is announced between Christopher Morley, 16th/5th Queens Royal Lancers, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Morley, of Compton Court, Kinver, and Katharine Helena, youngest daughter of Mrs John Oldacre and the late Charles John Priday, of Stan-dish Park, Stonehouse, Glou-cestershire, and stepdaughter of Jobn Oldacre.

Mr A.G.R. Nicoll and Miss L.J. Vaughan The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of Mr D.R. Nicoll, CB, and the late Mrs. Nicoll, of Hollybush, Ledbury, Herefordshire, and

Lisa, elder daughter of Mr Roger A. Vaughan, of Dublin, Ohio, and Dr Diane C. Vaughan, of Boston, Massachusetts. and Miss L.K. Baseden The engagement is announced between David Brian, elder son of Dr and Mrs H.H. Ronn, of

Edington, Wiltshire, and Laura Kate, younger daughter of the late Commander and Mrs W.J.C. Baseden, of Bath. Mr N.B. Shaddick and Miss J.C. O'Grady The engagement is announced between Nicholas, soo of Mr and Mrs Philip Shaddick, of

Swansea, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter O'Grady, of

33.5 minutes of are whereas at

anogee (its farthest) on the 14th it will be only 29,4 minutes across, a difference of about 14 per cent. A partial eclipse of the Moon occurs on the 27d 11h but the Moon is not above the horizon in Europe.

Susset on the 1st is at 19b 50m and on the 31st at 18b 50m while sunrise is at 94b 25m and

while surrise is at 04b 25m and 05h 10m on the same dates. Astronomical twilight ends at 22h 35m and 20h 55m early and

late in the month and starts at

01h 30m and 03h 05m. It is

asually dark enough to see the brighter stars and planets an hour or more earlier in the

#### **Funeral Service**

F.M.F. West, VC The engagement is announced between Simon Henry, younger son of Mr and Mrs John H. Pavitt, of Kaloola, Cootamundra, New South Wales, and Elimbath Assa daughter of Mr. Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Oliver J.M. Eley, of Highlands House, East Bergholi, Suffolk.

played outside the church before and after the service. A lining party was provided by Wing Commander D.C. Hencken, Officer Commanding 8th

Air Commodore West's med als and decorations were borne in procession by Mr Peter West, son, led by Lance Sergeant Piper James McGowan, 1st Battation, Irish Guards. The National and Branch Standards of the RAF Association were paraded.

The burial service was held at Sunningdale Cementery. The Commanding Officers of No 8 Squadron again provided the lining party and trumpeters of the RAF played Last Post and Reveille. Lance Sergeant Piper McGowan led the cortege and played the final Lament Among

Niyel Martx, Group Captain John Ley (Officer Commanding RAP Oddham), Mr Dennis Pillinger i Milliamy Historical Society). Mr M A Calham (honorary secretary, RFC/RNAS Association), Mr Fred Turner (managing director, Rank Film Distribution Company, Proceedings of the Business Company, Proceedings of the Business Company (Chairman, Victoria Cross and Conye Cross Association) and Mrs Rance, All Vice-Marshal Sir Lisurence Binclair, GC. and Lady Binclair. Captain P Gardner, VC Isecretary, VC Association), and Mrs Cardner, Mr Geoffrey. Vice-Marshal Sir Learnece Bincher, CC. and Lady Binclair. Capitals P. Gardoer, VC is-ccreary. VC Association) and Mrs Gardrer, Mr Geoffrey-Hallowes and Mrs Odetle Hallowes. GC. Mrs Norah Tew. Wing Commander and Mrs Pstanley. Air Commodore and Mrs Pstanley. Air Commodore Band Mrs Pstanley. Air Jarvis Astaire. Bir Bards Telas-Sie. Mr Peter Rachtiff, Mrs Anna Walker. Mr Peter Rachtiff, Mrs Anna Walker. North Capital Commodore and Mrs Pstanler. Mrs Arthur. Mr Richard Dovie-Davidson (Wentworth Club) and Mr Cecil Elliot (Sunningdale Golf Club).

ematician. Basel. 1667; Thomas Campbell, poet, Giasgow, 1777; Sir George Biddell Airy, Astroomer-Royal 1836-92, Alnwick, Northumberland, 1801; Hilaire Belloc, writer, La Celle, St Cloud, France, 1870; Giosuè Carducci, poet, Nobel laureate 1906. Valdicastello, Italy, 1835; Enrique Granados, Lerida, Spain. 1867.

Mr Peter Coker, artist, 62; Mr Christopher Dean, ice skater, 30; Sir Ronald Dearing, former chairman, Post Office Corporation, 58; Miss Jo Durie, tennis player, 28; Dame Mary Green, former beadmistress, Kidbrooke School, 75; Mr Jack Higgins, novelist, 59; Mr Robert Holmes à Court, company chairman, 51; Lord Jenkins of Putney, 80; Professor J.O'D. McGee, pathologist, 49; Sir James Munn, chairman, Training Commission, 68; Sir Denis Rickett, civil servant, 81; Mrs from space enter the Earth's atmosphere at many miles per from space enter the Earth's atmosphere at many miles per second producing the streak of light we call a meteor. But at certain times of the year these are much more numerous and occar in "showers". Meteoric particles or "meteroids", as they are called when in space, are also orbiting the Sun and some at least are derived from the debris of comets and in some cases there exist today comets revolving round the Sun in closely similar orbits.

One sach case is the Perseids closely similar orbits.

One such case is the Perseids and comet Swift-Tuttle seen only in 1862, but due to return in the 1980s. The Perseids were traditionally known as "The Tears of St Lawrence" and have been known for nearly 2,000 years. They give a good shower most years and are at their best or August 11th-13th, when they usually show 60 meteors per hour, though in very good years this may double.

The Queen will bold an investi-ture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00.

The Prince of Wales will attend a concert at the Barbican Centre at 8.00 sponsored by C.T. Bowring and Company, to mark the tercentenary of Lloyd's. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, will open the society's Brambles Respite Care Hotel at Horley, Surrey, at 3.00.

Corporatioo, will preside at the annual meeting at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, at 11.30.

#### Air Commodore

lated nearly 100 books.

In the last war be served in RAF intelligence in Iceland where he had the ice flows was closely involved with the photographed to discover the Linnean Society as a Council

#### Anniversaries

DEATHS: Mikhail Lermontov.

poet, killed in a duel, Pystigorsk, Russia, 1841; John Daltoo, chemist, Manchester, 1844; Ferrucio Busoni, pianist and composer, Berlin, 1924; Ger-trude Stein, Paris, 1946.

House, Aboyne, at 2.15.
Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Royal Patriotic Fund

### Influential wartime documentary film maker Stuart Legg who died on July for a young Dominion at war, 23, at the age of 77, was one of the sensor documentary film the whole continent when they the continuing threat of insects to food production in under-developed countries, and A Light In Nature for the terrontegram of the Bours

MR STUART LEGG

producers engaged by John Grierson in the 1930s. Francis Stuart Legg was born in 1910, and educated at secured commercial distribution in Canadian and American cinemas for a series of films they not immodestly called "The World In Action". Marlborough and St John's College, Cambridge. With his contemporaries Basil Wright, After an aggressive little

ship was impeccable and

sometimes prophetic, and his commentaries powerful to the point of revelation. His ability

to select the significant images from what he described as "an absolutely Tolstoyan pan-orama of the world in con-

flict" - Army footage,

newsreels and captured German, Italian and Japanese

material - combined with his-

nnsurpassed powers of tech-nique and observation and his

uncanny prescience, brought

film compilation to a high art.

"The World In Action"
made him one of the most
important film news editors

and commentators in North

America, and one of the most

essay in psychological warfare called *Churchill's Island*, which won an Oscar in 1942, Jennings he joined first the Empire Marketing Board and and gratified the Prime Minister Mackenzie King, global battles for oil, for food, for manpower, for the air, for then the GPO film unit. He began by editing Coalface (1935) and worked on Night Mail (1936), collabo-Africa, for the Pacific and the Middle East were catapulted rative efforts distinguished by Benjamin Britten's music and on to North American screens. Legg was n naval and mili-tary historian so the scholar-

W. H. Auden's lyrics.
The economics of coal and steam preoccapied Legg throughout his life, and en-hanced his friendship with Humphrey Jennings and Ar-thur Elton who shared his

Arthur Elton and Humphrey

In 1938, with Basil Wright and Arthur Elton, he founded Film Centre as an advisory body to ensure that government agencies and industrial firms could have their needs assessed, and be directed to the independent film units most suited to their purposes. The sponsorship of Shell proved the most intelligent and far-reaching.

In the following year Legg was summoned to Canada by John Grierson who was transforming the old Motion Pic-ture Bureau into the National Film Board. From an old lumber mill on the banks of the Ottawa, Grierson and Legg-hammered out a film policy

moving. The poetry was in the pity; Legg saw to that, for he was ever-tenderly concerned for the human condition.

He returned to England in 1948, rejoined F & C Film Centre and produced a num-

tion of prints and engravings on the history of technology. on the history of technology.

His published works include The Railway Book (1952), Judland (1966), Trafalgar (1966), The Heartland (1970), a history of the Mongol invasions, and three studies in The British Empire for BECTIONAL IS BROKE CAP-BBC/Time-Life Books, Captain James Cook, From Sue: to Khartoum and The Busi-

ber of films for the Shell Film

Unit, notably The Rival
World, a devastating study of

tercentenary of the Royal Society, n learned and elegant survey of world science since the 17th-century.

In Powered Flight, a review

of aeronautical progress during the first half of the 20th-

century, he demonstrated

Reel one of Forward A Century, made for the Festival of Britain in 1951, was a

magnificent account of the power of coal, steam and iron

underlying the Great Exhibition of 1851, which he superbly visualized from Arthur Electric

thur Elton's massive collec-

tion from stock shots.

ness of Empire (1972). He retired to Wiltshire where he was always available to share the art and mystery of his craft with a younger generation of film-makers. and lavish his affection of the children of his colleagues.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, three sons and a

#### DR GWYNNE VEVERS

deepwater channels. When the

German battleship Bismarck

Dr Gwynne Vevers, MBE, who died on July 24, aged 71, was an eminent marine biologist, whose clear style enabled him to write on complex subjects for the layman. He also wrote many childrens books which were a great success throughout the world. His skills also rendered signal service to his country in wartime.

He was an able administrator, and a versatile translator from eight languages; altogether he wrote or trans-

Henry Gwynne Vevers was educated at St Paul's School and Magdalen College, Oxford, where he held the Christopher Welch Research Scholarship. Sex hormones had recently been isolated and he demonstrated that plumage colouring is a secondary sexual characteristic under hormonal control - work which earned him his DPhiL

disappeared from the Bergen Fjord he predicted her pos-ition and confirmed it by reconnaissance aircraft. For his service in Iceland he was aappointed MBE (Mil). He subsequently served in the Air Ministry working on Enigma Cyphers, and in Germany. After the war he worked at the Marine Biological Lab-oratory in Plymouth where he

developed an underwater camera in 1955 he joined the Zoological Society of London where his father had been Superintendent for many years. He was curator of the Aquarium and subsequently edited all the scientific publications of the society

Record. He wrote many papers on pigments with Doctor Gilbert Kennedy and a text book The Nature of Animal Colours with Professor Munro Fox. He

including the Journal of Zo-

ology and the Zoological

member (1958-67). Vice President (1959-60) and Zoological Secretary (1960-67). He served on the councils of a number of Learned Societies and published many papers. Vevers made many natural history programmes for wire-

sequently serving on the National Film Archive. He took part in several expeditions before the war, to loeland, Greenland and the Faroes, working on seabird populations with his good

less and television, sub-

friend James Fisher. He was on the Royal Society Expeditions to the Solomon Islands in 1965, for which he held the first Fantham Memorial Research Fellowship, and to the Cook Islands in 1969 to celebrate the Cook Bi-Centenary.

He was a very private person who kept the different parts of his life separate and was devoted to the Savile

Club. He is survived by his wife. Dr Barbara Oliver, and by one son of a previous marriage.

watercolours and both he and

his wife as members of a local

art group reached the standard

where their pictures were

His other recreation was

music: he delighted to sit at a piano to play from memory the "hits" of the 1930s, and

In the latter part of his time

at Plymouth he was dogged by

ill health and after a major

operation for cancer was ad-

vised to retire. In fact he was

10

(1.5.7) (2.7)

not expected to live more than

a few months, but, himself accepting the ministry of heal-

ing, he made a miraculous

George where he continued to help all who came to him.

His wife Cecily, who had shared in all he did, died in

1982. He is survived by his

He moved to Hinton St

light opera.

shown in local exhibitions.

#### **BISHOP GUY SANDERSON**

apparent, as it had earlier in

would be found playing with

the children or doing the

washing up, but would never

leave until he had sat down

with the incumbent to discuss

with him the problems and opportunities of that parish.

It was in this ministry to the

individual that he excelled: he

was much sought after as a

spiritual director and conduc-

tor of retreats: it was no

unusual thing for him to give up a whole day or at least an evening to final preparation of

He loved the peace and

beauty of the Devon country-

side, and this led him to move the official residence of the

Bishop of Plymouth from that

city to Yelverton.

those who he was to confirm recovery.

The Right Rev Guy In 1 Sanderson, Suffragan Bishop as a caring pastor soon became of Plymouth from 1962 to apparent, as it had earlier in 1972, who died on July 22, at his parishes. He loved to visit the age of 82, will chiefly be the clergy in their homes, he remembered as an exponent of the ministry of healing and one who experienced the meaning of this himself.

Born on August 17, 1905, Wilfrid Guy Sanderson was educated at Malvern and Merton College, Oxford.

The first half of his ministry

was in the dioceses of Guildford and Winchester where his work at Woodham and Alton will long be remem-bered. But he overworked and was advised to move to the

Thus began his ministry in Devon. A period as Rector of Silverton helped him recover his strength, and after four years there he was appointed Archdescon of Barnstaple and later Suffragan Bishop of Plymouth.

#### Richard Holm, the German opera singer, died in Munich on July 20, aged 75. He was one of the more distinguished tenors on the international operatic scene in

the decades after the Second World War. He was born in Stuttgart on August 3, 1912 and studied there with Rudolf Ritter before making his stage debut in Kiel in 1937. However, his opera career did not really gain momentum until after

In 1948 he joined the Bavar-ian State Opera in Munich and stayed with the company for more than 30 years.

RICHARD HOLM Among his early successes was Tamino in Mozart's Magic Flute, a part he recreated for a celebrated prodoction by Walter Felsenstein at the East Berlin

Komische Oper in 1954. He first appeared in Britain as Belmonte in Die Entführung at Glyndebourne in 1950.

His first visit to Covent Garden was as David in Die Meistersinger under Beecham in 1953. Later in the same year he returned with the Munich company in the British pre-mier of Strauss's Capriccio. He also showed London his Loge in Das Rheingold in 1958-60 and 1964-66. His voice was never large but always pleasing and intelligently used. In later

son and two daughters.

ing more of a character actor. He made a deeply moving Aschenbach in Britten's Death in Venice and a subtly decadent Rakewell in Stravinsky's Rake's Progress. His last major new part was the Earl of Kent in the world premiere of Reimann's Lear in Munich in

years be progressed from being a lyrical tenor to becom-

In 1967 he was appointed professor of singing at the Musikhochschule in Munich.

#### THE REV LEONARD COULSHAW

The Rev Leonard Coulshaw, Ely Theological College, and CB, MC, Chaplain of the Fleet was ordained in 1923. After a and Archdeacon of the Royal curacy at Romford he joined Navy from 1948 to 1952, died the Royal Navy in 1927 as a Navy from 1948 to 1952, died on July 22, at the age of 92.

He began his association with the forces in the Army, served affort and ashore, in enlisting in the Essex Regi-ment at the outbreak of the

First World War. He was wounded twice at Lympstone, and Portsmouth; Gallipoli in 1915, and twice and finally as Chaplain of the again at Ypres in 1917. His Fleet. He was also honorary deportment under the bap chaplain to King tism of fire during the Savia and to the Queen. In retirement he was Vicar of West End, Southampton, from 1952 to 1954, and of Frensham from 1954 to 1965. Bay landings earned him selection for a commission. In 1917 he won an MC for his leadership and personal

bravery in an action on the Somme, and in the following make capital out of our present difficulties, and who fasten themselves on society like leeches, drawing vitality from the nation's life stream...are just as disloyal as any traitor".

children.

Anne, Lady Macdonald, mother of the 5th Baron Macdonald, died in Skye on July 19 at the age of 70.

up of Clan Donald Centre in Slate with a land-holding trust

المكرا من الاصل

# F.M.F. West, VC On Wednesday, July 20, a funeral service was held for Air Commodore Ferdinand Maurice Felix West, VC, at St Edward The Confessor Catholic Church, Windsor. The Rev Patrick Tansley officiated, assisted by the Very Rev G. Hetherington, Canoo of St Edward's, and Mgr M.J.V. Cassidy, Principal Roman Catholic Chaplaio to the RAF. The Central Band of the RAF, under the command of Squadroo Leader Alian Mossford,

Squadron, and his officers.

played the final Lament. Among those present were:
Countees vertailed Murisler. Mr Richard Bryant. Mr and Mrs Campbell Mackay, Mr and Mrs M Harris. Ahr Commodore J W Frost Openay Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire representing the Lord Lieutenant, Alir Marshal St. Leutenant, Alir Marshal St. Commodore Jones (Alir Member for Assented Campbell Marshal St. Neil Wheeler (Build of Air Pilots and Air Navigalors). Air Commodore C W Bruce (Deputy Commodore Cotta Navigalors). Air Commodore C W Bruce (Deputy Commodore Cotta Navigalors). Air Commodore Cotta Navigalors (RAF Club Committee). Major Pal Reid (Escaping Society). Squadron Leader P Crouch (chairmae). Airore Association.). Mr

BIRTHS: Jean Bernoulli, mathematician, Basel, 1667; Thomas

#### Birthdays today Mr Peter Coker, artist, 62; Mr

Rickett, civil servant, 81; Mrs. Shirley Williams, former MP,

#### Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales will attend

The Duke of Kent will visit C. Davidson and Son, Bucksburn, Aberdeen, at 10.00; Pressure Products Group at 11.35; and, as President of the RAF Benevolent Fund, will opco Alastrean

year was mentioned in dis-After the war he went to

capital ships and cruisers; at the Royal Hospital, Malta; twice with the Marines, at chaplain to King George VI

Noted for the robustly patriotic sentiment of his sermons, Coulshaw once declared - At All Saints' Church Fulham, during the austere days of King's College London and 1951 - that those who "would

He leaves his widow. Yvonne Cecilia Joan (Brownie), nee Hanmer-Strudwick. They had no

It was the death of her husband, the 7th baron, in 1970 which led to the setting

# ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

M.Ayagey. On July 21st, to State (note bacconsect) and John, a designer, a state to Holms and Emma. Married Married SW17, 1988, at St Georges' Hospital SW17, 10 Sulty tole Astroparts) and Philip, 2 son, Married William Married. White \*Og Suly 18th. M Queen Charlothe Hought. Is Jame (non Charlothe Hought. a daughter. Catherine Elizabeth Alice. PARSE ATTER On July 19th, to Harris and Alex. a daughter, Lanners Princes Macowell, a state for Frederica. Connected - On July 24th at the P.M.H. to Supen Elizabeth (nose Menzey) and James, a son, Adam James. ALE - On July 24th, in Paris, to Martin and Joe, a daughter, Emilie 1000 On July 23rd, to Dina and James a daughter, Locy.

Jungs - On July 1, 5th to Steen (nie Luon) and Brian, a daughter Locy Engly Victoria. KERN-DHEEM On July 20th. to Bursh (Née Lyne) and Anthony. a daughter, Georgia Elizabeth Harmings. PRICE: On July 23rd, 1986, in Julie and Christopher, a son, Andrew, RELLING - On July 24th 1988, to Cuttor trile O'Nelli) and Miles, a son Otiver Joseph, a brother for Rebecca. TEPHENEGEL On Wednesday July 20th, in Desmond and Christine (tife Webb), a son Benjamin Adam. Benchill C424 730418,
IMBDLEP On July 28th. pencefully
after a short Emem. Tulia Lady
Hindlip, widow of 'Sam', and much
loved mother of Penny and 12,
mother-in-law of Theodore D.
Vellearopoulos and sixty of
Mary's Church, Newick. Source on
Monday Angust 1st at 2.30pm.
Enquiries to R.A.Brooks & Son.
Newick. Tel: (082672) 2895 or
(0444) 454391.

VESEY - On Joby 22nd, to Site and Tom Viscountest and Victure de Vesci, a daughter, Costma Prances. VISIEV - On July 23rd, to Dillie and John, a son. Christopher John, a brother for Alexander. WATTS - On July 21st 1988, at Quart Landon, to Melanic and Charlotte's, London, to Majamie and Richard, a son. Leo Richard Henry. A brother for Francesca. Gratia Dei Grata DEATHS BELAN . On July 24th after a long BELLAR On July 24th after a long times courageously endured, Audirty Mylanwy denty loved wife of John and structed timeed by her family and many friends, Pimeral service at The Church of St James The Great. Shirley, Solihuti on Monday August 1st at 2.15pm followed by private crumstion. Flowers or donations for John Radcliffe Hospital W desired. C/o Thomas Brage & Sons. 562 Stratford Road. Shirley. Solihut. Tel (021)-743-1428 KELLIMMAN - On July 23rd, at Coach House, Cogar Francis (Fert) M.D. LR.C.P. LR.C.S. LR.S.P.S. bushand of irens. father of Fickard, John and Jemes. Patricia Ann. Beloven by her humand. John. her daughters Deborate and Sally, and her sinter-shells. Private Cremation, Memorial nervice at Christ Church. Chiefenst, Kent on Friday August 5th at 2.30pm. No flowers. Donations to Brocaley Haspice Care c/o Ordenston Hospital. c/o Oreingion Hospital.

CAMPION - On John 2301. 1988. suddenly but peacefully in Cockfield Hospital. Petricis Altraworth Campion, aged 62 Funchal service at Holy Trinity Chorch. Hurstynerpoint. on Tuesday 2nd August at 11am, to be followed by interment in the churchyard. Flowers may be sent to Frank Davey & Co., 31 High Street, Hurstpleinpoint. Tel. (0273) 832179. CARTER - On July 22nd, 1988, peacefully at St. Wilthia's Houston, Chichester, Major Michael John Gerard Carter R.A.O.C. retired, and Gerant Carter R.A.O.C. retired, aged 60, of Paphanan. Bogoor Regis. Beloved busband of tress and loving inteer of Dettainic and Effizabeth. Requisin mass at Oer Lady Of Sorrew, Chresnor Road, Sound's Regis on Friday July 29th 41 10.00mm, Romander as Registor From Service. 31 Flight Street. Bogoor Segis. Tel 0.025. The Leverhulme Trust

The Trustees have approved

r Althonou Regired, formerly Director Bosmish, The North of England Open An Museum: Transitive Personality Museum: In Strain and Europe: M.J. Bepton, Locherer in Geology, The Queen's University of Beffast, Endoughed Carlotter in Geology, The Queen's University of Beffast, Endoughed Carlotter in Geology, The Queen's University of Beffast, Endoughed Carlotter in England, Lature Beffast, Endoughed Indiana, Paper Judith E. Broakhorst, Arthur Paser, Judith E. Broakhorst, Arthur Paser, Judith E. Broakhorst, Arthur Paser, Judith E. Broakhorst, Reader in England. University of Arthur Beffast, University of Reading, the Indian Renderatory in 19r England. T. P. Bratt, Lecture in Physical Geological Paser, Lecture in Good Carlotter, Carved Darrier, Reader in England. T. Bratt, Lecture in Physical Geological Paser, Carved Darrier, Reader in Control Carved Darrier, Sand State of Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Carved Darrier, Darrier, Carved Darrier, Darrier, Carved Darrier, Ca

Awards Advisory Committee: Grants
Fellowships
Fellowships

IN THE PARTY

James Cary Elwes O.B.E., aged 79.
Service at Singleton Church near Chichester tomorrow. Thursday, July 28th at 10.45em followed by petrale cremation. Family flowers only, but donations for the Singleton Church Tower Appeal may be sent of the Church Tow QUABLE - On July 10th to Austria, suddenly as a result of an accident, George Ethodes Jun. aged 24. Much beloved eidest son of George and Margaret. Marquaret.

BECHARDSON On July 25th, 1988

Penorially, after a long librari, aged

74 years. Lady Barbara Mabel

Richardson, widow of the late

Ceorge Wigham Richardson. A loved

mother and grandmother. Funeral

service to be held at St.Georges

Church, Benenden, Kant on July

29th at 3pm.

SPROAT On July 24th, 1988. CO the Rector.

PLEURY - On July 28th 1988. Penestrity in a Hove Numbers Home. Patricia Jean Madeleine. beloved wife of Amoret Clear, loving mother of Philip and Andrew: Service on Tuesday August 2nd at The Church of The Sacrad Heart. Notion Road. Hove. at 11.00 am. Cremation private. Family flowers only. Domesions if desired to the British Heart Foundation c/o Hammingtons Funeral Otrectors 1.0. 4/6 Monigifore Road. Hove. Sussec.

AARTSESC-TEPPERS. On Friday. SPROAT - On Johy 24th, 1988. Sunday, psacefully, at home, aged 85. Lydia Bain (née MacDonald) wife

TAGG On July 23rd, suddenly at his home. Newtouried Avenue. Lancaster. Eric Donovan, aged 74 years. Re beloved hundard of Otive Muriel (Mika) Tag, dear father of Roger. Philip and Stephen and dear brother of Pansy Goodridge and the late Dougha Tag. The service will take place in Creaves Methodist Church, Lancaster on Friday July 29th at 1 pm. followed by committed at the Lancaster Crematorium. Farmly flowers only please. Donations to lieu may be sent for Caristian Aid, c/o Alex Willis Funers Home. 2 Middleton Road. Heyshams. LAS 2QD. Tel: 0624 31595. Monieficer Road. Hove. Sussex.

GARTSERS-THPPENESS. — On Friday
July 22nd 1988. pescelatly, at
Beauport Naysing Home. St Breinde.
Jersey. Echas, aged 80 years, of 6. La
Hitule Court. St Aubia., Jersey.
Destriy loved wife of the late
Commander Hogh Cartelde-Thoptoge
O.B.E., R.N.Ret. The funeral service
will take place at Jersey.
Crematorism. No flowers at her
request but donations in Heat may be
sent to The Chest. Stroke and Heart
Association. Trivistock House.
Thvistock Square. London WCi. Ali
enquiries places to H. W Maithard &
Son
Let. Preserval Directors.
Telci0534(57291. MELL On Friday 22nd July, to a interest. On Friend 22nd Juny, to a swintering accident whilet on holiday in Spain. Michael John, aged 57 Junes. Dusting humband of Sucadored fether of Catriona. Lucy and Andrew and bruther of lan. Prongral private. Service of Theologisting to he amountment.

at Gloscoster Cremphorium.

GPTON On July 22nd 1988, after a
courageous bettle against a long
disabiling filmess. John Charles Upton
of Hartburn. Stockton. A capable
caring loving husband and father,
who will be buch missed by his
devoted wife Freda and family. ARFORD On July 25rd 1988, at home. Bunk Charles dearly level housend to Margaret. Eather to Judith and Jerustry and grundfather to Claire. Greatly missed. No flowers, on mourning. Defails from Muminery Funeral Director's.

WATSON On July 25th 1988.
middenly, Colonel William innes
O.B.E., T.D., D.L., late of Spring
Lodge, Bernard Castle, County burham. beloved tuesband the late Anne
and father of Rupert and Julian.
Cremation private. A memorial
service will be held at St. Marry's
Church, Barnard Castle, on
Thursday August 4th at 2.30 pm.

WELCH On July 23rd, 1988, pescetulty after a short finest, Margaret Flora Joy, in her 84th year, widow of the tate John Weich of Hampson, near Lancaster Mother of Joy and Philip and grandmother of Mary, Catherine and Christine. Funeral service in be held in St. Agatha's Church, Easby, Richmond, North Yorkshire on Priday, 29th July at 1,48pm followed by cremation. Flowers or donations to The Gardeners' Benevotent Fund if so desired may be sent in John Blenking Funeral Service, Westfield House, Richmond, North Yorks. Tel: (0748) 860033

Will. S. On July 23rd. at St Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester, efter a brief illness. Elizabeth (née Eastaugh), wife of Jack and mother of Cortma, Hilsary, Richard and Felicity. Requiem Mass at Arundel Cathedral at 10am on Monday August 1st. followed by burial at East Sheen at 1pm John and James.

Melific LAM - On Sunday July 24th, suddenly, on the 14th hole at Summingdale. Jemes Fleming, son, husband, feither, syandfather. A very special man, much loved and greatly masted. Private cremation. Menorial service at 3.00pm Friday July 29th at The Holy Trinky Church Summingdale. No flowers please, but donations if wished in The British Heart Fundation. donations if wished in The British Heart Foundation.

Heart Foundation.

Donation - On July 26th 1988.

Peacefully at Alexander Lodge Nursing Home. Saumderton, John Percy Morrison M.A., aged 87 years.

formerly of Mill Hill School, beloved husband of Kory (deceased) and Sabband Marra and Michael Emeral. WILLIAMS - On July 26th, 1988, after

WELLAMS - On July 26th, 1988, after an illness borne with great courage. Margery Litten, whilew of the late Norman E. Williams O.B.E., believed mother of Alison and grandmother of Thomas, Soshie and Tohy. She will be greatly missed by the many who loved her. Funeral service at St. John's Wood Parish Church, NWS, on Friday 29th July at 2.00 pm, followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to Leverton & Sons, 212 Evirsholf Street NW1 (01 387 6075) by 12 hoos.

Father of Mary and Michael, Funeral Service at The Chinerus Cremetochem American, on Monday August 1st 1988, at 1.00pm.

PERRY - On March 28th, 1988 at Johannesbury Hospital after a short timess, Julian Richard, aged 49 of

the following awards to in-dividuals under schemes ad-ministered by their Research

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE Commonwealth Development Corporation, Malawi, dearly loved husband of Kerty and father of Mark and Michaels, Interment, St. Luke's Church, Childdingstone Causeway, Kent. Thursday July 28th at 3.00pm.

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Service dinner The Queen's Fusiliers Lieutenant-Colonel N.J.P Brunt, Commanding Officer of the 8th (V) Battalion, The Queen's Fusiliers, welcomed the guests at a dinner held last night at Sennybridge, Powis.

of many nations

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Spain: M.J. Bernsell, Music and
magic Holland: Lynn M. Claylon,
Forest resources in Sulawest
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Opera visit Her Royal Highness The Prin-cess of Wales, as Patron, will amend a performance by the Welsh National Opera in New

SURTON, FRED BURTON late of 22 Lyndhurst Avenue. Birthworth. Notinghamshire. died there on 16th June 1988. State about 21 LO.000. SEROCKES. SIDNEY JAMES BROOKES. SIDNEY JAMES JAM (Extric about £18,500)
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MILANNE BACKE please phone John. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ROSE Edward, Edua Rose, the family and friends of the late Ted wish to publicity thank T.H. Dipple, D.Eddy, J.M. Inglie and D. Spooner (in strictly ataphabetical order) for their wonderful care of Ted and concern for the family. Also thanks to the medical and cierical staff of The James Preston Health Centre, their patience and tolerance in times of crisis, is much appreciated, Special thanks to B.U.P.A. nurses who helped to make Ted's last weeks as comfortable as bossible with their love and care. We send our love and thenks to our many friends who belped us through the difficult days with love and patience.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LONGWALK LIMITED
T/A DIVERSIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 98 of The Insolvency Act 1986,
that a Meeting of the creations of the
above-named Company will be half at the
offices of Leonard Curtte & Co., situated at
30 Eacthourne Terrace (Second Floor)
London W2 GLF, on Wednesday the 10th
day of Angost 1988 at 12 ordeck for the
purposes provided for in Section 98 at acq. day of Angost 1985 at 12 of 1905 for an purpose provided for in Section 98 at sec Pairs B Datin. Licensed insulvency Practical tioner of Leonard Curit & Co., witcost ad dress is above, will provide the creditor, free of charge with such information at the Company's adults as the Gradient may reasonably require until the 9th All

dress is above, will provide the creations free of charge with such information as to the Company's address as the Creations may reasonably require until the 3th Albusta Parket Street Street

16 July 1988

Notice of appointment of Equidator (Memberni/Creditors)

voluntary winding ap Pursuant to Section 600 of the Company member; 1985 and 1985 (Company member; 1985) Name of company; Softach Professional Systems (Limitad, Activers of registered office; 17/16 Dover Street, London W1X 3781, Leguidators name and address; Edward Waczey, 17/16 Dover Street, London, W1X 5781, Date of appointment; 15 fth July 1988 By whom appointment; 15 fth July 1988 By whom appointment for July 1988 By White Street, London, Leguidators, Laguidators, Laguida

Caste: 13/7/1988

RUSCRETE ITOTTON) LINGTED

NOTICE is bereby diven that:

(a) Al an extraordinary general meeting of
the above agued Company held at 4/8
Cartino Place, Southempton on 21st, July
1988 a special resolution was duly passed
that a payment of £190,000.00 on 400 passed
that a payment of £190,000.00 on 100,000,000

170,171,174 of the desired in ecclorer
170,171,174 of the constanting Cartinary
6700 erithery states by £1,00 each under
700 erithery states by £1,00 each under
8ction 162 of the Companies Act 1985 by
authorised.

(0) The amount of the parmissible capital
buyment as defined by Sections
170,171,172 of the Companies Act 1985 by

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

RULE 4.105 (1)

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
NO. 006025 OF 1987

NETWOOD LIMITED - IN LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr lan
David Holland. Chartered Accessment, of
Messri Cascon Beckman & Perpress. Hosson House, 168 Covert Street. London
WC1E 681, was specially Liquidator of
the blove company on 14 April 1988,
Dated this 21st day of July 1988

J D Holland - Ligitidator

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

MEMBERS VOLUNTARY
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that Mr P R
COPP and Mr G A Auger Accountants of
Mesers Stoy Havvard, 8 Baker Street,
Louddatros of the blow Harmed Company
following an Extraordinary General Meeting of the company on 6 July 1988,
Daired this 5 day of July 1988,
Daired this 5 day of July 1988,
Daired thas 6 day of July 1988,
Daired thas 6 day of July 1988,
Note: That notice is purely formal, All
known creditors have been, or will be,

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1966
RULE 4.139 (4)
BRIDGFORDS
LIMITED BRIDGPORIDS

LIMITED

LIQUIDATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Raymond Mocking. Certined Accountant of Menors Stoy Harvard. 8 Baker Street, London, Wim LDA, was epochased Liquidator of the above named Company following an extraordinary General Meching of the Company on 5 July 1989.

Deted this 6 day of July 1989.

R Hocking - Lauddator

Note: This notice is purely formal. All known creducts have been, or will be paid to full.

paid to full.

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY
ACT 1986
AND
IN THE MATTER OF PECIFLINT
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT to
Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that
a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the
above named Company will be need at 4.
Charterbouse Square. London, ECIM
6CN, on Friday Str August 1998, at
3.OOpen for the purposes inpatteneed to
Section 99 at seq of the 38d Act.
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ALD GEORGE MOY. MLIP of 4.
CINSTITUTIONS SQUARE. London ECIM GEN.

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### THE ARTS

#### **TELEVISION**

### Linguistic black spot

Were there an award for the abuse of the English language in a television programme, Viewpoint 88: The Road Ahead (ITV) would not only win it but set a standard which would endure for decades.

This documentary was the first of a five-year series, which will report on the progress of the M40 extension from Oxford to Birmingham. The journey of a thousand cliches began with a bravura exhibition of mixed metaphor.

The allegation was that our motorway system is a mythical hydra, despatching arrows of tar-macadam to spearhead the mutation to commuterdom, with scant regard for the personal problems of plashy vales in the hiological fast lane and the botanical charisma of their environment.

After a while I began to list the cliches employed, but somewhere between the jewel in the crown and the end of the day I ran out of paper. Buried under a mountain of mangled language were at least two fascinating stories.

A farmer, whose family had raised cattle on the water meadows bordering the Cherwell for three generations, had sold a tenth of his land for the new road and rented more of it to Tarmac, the construc-

tion company.
While the farmer lacked charisma of any kind – botanical, agricultural, verbal or televisual – he was a profoundly pathetic figure, as he contemplated devastation beyond his capacity to

His placid character was in contrast to the hard headed dynamism of the works commander; this man's problem was how to construct a stable highway on land which was virtually swamp.

Among the film's positive attributes was beautiful wildlife photography from Oxford Scien-tific Films, not always used effectively. In one sequence a mole surfaced from a heap of earth a few yards from a huge bulldozer and ploughed away from the machine

This sight was not only distractingly funny, but also raised the suspicion that someone had planted the mole in the earthworks, Animal families were relentlessly sentimentalized; there was no relief from the broods of ducklings, nesting swans, litters of shrews and newborn lambs which filled the screen

The whole was hiased towards the most trivial emotional considerations, and disdained the technical achievement which the motorway represented. As an engineering challenge the NI-40 extension probably deserves a scientific documentary; even as a motorists' nightmare, however, the M40 did not deserve this programme.

It has been pointed nut to me that Garry Lynns, author of Mohicans (ITV, Sunday), has no connection with Gary Lyons, coauthor of Exclusive Yarns. My apologies to both.

Celia Brayfield

David Sinclair at the first of seven shows by a phenomenal performer

# Bumper bundle

Sometimes Prince's almost casual ap proach to the fruits of his fecund creative labours has resulted in disaster. Last year his hurriedly scheduled dates at Wembley Stadium had to be cancelled and a completed album (The Black Album) was never released. In commercial terms he has frittered away the phenomenal gains that accrued from his 1984 release, Purple Rain, which sold 10 million copies, with a series of comparatively left-field followups that had no hope of repeating such hlanket success. One often hears the complaint that his material sounds "unfinished", or that he scatters his seed too thinly across too many musical areas. But that is to look only at the careless milles four thousands.

spillage from the well of a talent that at other times seems bottomless. Certainly the stupendaus show which be mnunted on the first of seven (not consecutive) nights at Wembley Arena left no doubt that here was an artist of towering authority and imagination, who is also hlessed with practically limitless performing energy.

The diminutive star, aged 30, made a

brilliant entrance, riding round the perimeter of the circular stage in a pink Cadillac from which he leapt with a stylish fluurish to the synchronized sound of the car door slamming behind him.

Done out in a fake marble finish and set in the round, the stage was a minor ROCK

**Prince** Wembley Arena

miracle of hydraulic engineering. With its many moving platforms and climbing bars, a swing and even a basketball net, it looked like a decadent adult adventure playground.

Although the whole band took a lively part in the constant choreographed bustle, it was obvious that Prince's special playmates were the two Amazonian women, the vocalist Cat and the drummer Sheila E.

The lewd routines which attended "Head" (microphone jiggery pokery),
"Dirty Mind" (frolics on a bed),
"Lovesexy" (a little strip routine) and others, underlined how much Prince's muse continues to be driven by an overwhelming narcissistic libido.

Some of the montages were astounding to behold. Looking impossibly petite in a variety of flimsy, skin-tight black, white and polka dot outfits, he led the superblydrilled band through sequences it would be hard to imagine any other performer on earth attempting. One such was when he went from the depth-charged superfunk of "Head", straight into the buoyant and rootsy pop of "When You Were Mine", during which he broke off from singing, grabbed a guitar and non-chalantly tossed uff a slinky, neo-Hendrix soin hiues sequence.

But, unlike his last shows here in 1986 when he chose to concentrate on the soul/funk section of his portfolio and create a pastiche of a James Brown revue, this performance did not get bogged down by any one of his musical or theatrical preoccupations, and was instead a faithful reflection of his tremendous, multifaceted abilities.

Again it was difficult to assimilate the Again it was difficult to assimilate the changes, when he adopted the persona of a growling, swearing, gun-toting pimp in "Boh George" (from The Black Album) immediately before sitting at the piano for the delicate "Anna Stesia", which he rounded off with the message, apparently sincere and off repeated, that "God is towall over is God". The recent images of tove/Love is God". The recent images of Michael Jackson's show seemed staid and

predictable by comparison.

After a final volley of greatest hits —
"When Doves Cry", "Purple Rain",
"1999" and "Alphabet Street" — he rode off on the roof of his Cadillac with his two athletie beauties at his side. This vulgar, capricious, flamboyant showman had just produced about the best show I can remember seeing at Wembley.



Multi-faceted artist of seemingly limitless talent: Prince at his first Wembley show

**PROMENADE** 

CONCERT

RLPO/Pešek

Albert Hall/Radio 3

This was a topsy turvy pro-

gramme, where the symphony was

placed first and less intellectually

demanding music came last, and it

made good sense. Mind and ears

were able to come fresh to

Dvorak's densely argued Seventh Symphony, had the interval to

recharge themselves for Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, and

could simply relax and be beguiled

hy a hybrid suite, chosen hy we

know not who, of five movements

taken from Prokofiev's ballet Ro-

The concert also found the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic

Orchestra in excellent form. The

Dvorak, lent the stamp of

authority through being directed

by the RLPO's Czech principal

conductor, Libor Pesek, was can-

nily paced and balanced, its darker

side emerging in the weirdly

# Visiting company at their peak

#### DANCE

#### Kirov Ballet Coliseum

The Kirov Ballet came back to a miserably muted reception on Tuesday night, its first London appearance for 18 years. Someone must explain to the dancers that this was not a typical English audience, but the result of the sponsors' ungenerous insistence on reserving almost all the seats for a particularly privileged group of their members. This is the unacceptable face of arts financine

To get all my grumbling over at once, I must mention that whatever the merits of the Wren Orchestra, it is hardly an improvement on the company's own orchestra, which played for them: during the recent Paris season, where the dearest seats cost less than half what is being charged in London. Also, that one complete sequence of the Giselle production as shown in Paris was omitted this time: the duet and solos for two young villagers.

since every performance this week will feature a different couple in the leading roles, then we start with what will be the one constant factor, the corps de ballet.

The Kirov women are a marvellous collection, slender, long-



Matched as to looks: Altynai Assylmuratova and Farukh Ruzimatov

legged, supple. They breathe and move as one: oot with the drilled precisioo of automata, but with the unanimity that comes from their exceptionally fine schooling and a proper regard for the music.

Under the direction of Viktor Fedotov, that music is played, especially in Act Two, with more variety and contrast than usual. Much of it is taken slower than we are used to; a little of it faster. The dancers respond sensitively to every variation of pulse.

So, the ghostly figures around Giselle's grave move with gently implacable force, led last night by Tatyana Terekhova as their queen, with Irina Chistyakova and Olga Likhovskaya as the two soloists. The quality of a corps de ballet can vary over the years as much as that of a company's principals; the Kirov corps, right

now, is at a peak. Oleg Vinogradov's production and lgor Ivanov's designs are rightly on entirely traditional

lines, making all the right points clearly and simply, avoiding almost all the common pitfalls; and leaving scope for the dancers to make their effects through their personal qualities, so that the emphasis can change from one night to another.

Altynai Assylmuratova (who will not be seen again this week) made a quiet, understated hut convincing Giselle in the opening cast. She offers no heavy drama, instead a total commitment to the style and context of the dances

She and Farukh Ruzimatov, her Albrecht, are both dark and exotic in appearance; maoy people find them well matched in coosequence, although to my mind more contrast often brings out the best in performers. Both are compelling personalities.

Ruzimatov does oot, by Russian standards, jump especially high; his strength lies in turns of all sorts; in the soft, controlled plasticity of his movement; and above all to a sense of drama. Even when dancing an inter-polated show-off solo in somewhat incongruous style (to music by Minkus or Drigo, I would guess), he suggests a man with hurning coals in his breast.

A word, finally, for Dmitry Korneyev, a versatile actor who lets goodness and strength of character shine through a downtrodden timidity as Hans, Giselle's neglected true lover.

John Percival

#### piercing sound of the flute in this acoustic as much as in the brass chorales or the string scoring.

CONCERT

#### New London Consort

meo and Juliet.

Queen Elizabeth Hall It is reassuring that Philip Pickett's South Bank Summerscope

Pageant", is to concentrate on music that really is early. Nothing beyond the beginning of the 17th century will be heard.

Festival of early music, "Pickett's

Any problems in luring audiences to the more arcane events are countered by unselfconsciously popularist happenings, such as this "Medieval Extravaganza". The evening was intended to invoke the spirit rather than the letter of a Leuten minstrels' gathering, and indeed the extrava-gance extended to the New London Consort's large array of voices and

Sensible reversal ness in the ensemble work, 100, vital in the almost demonie Scherzo, while the spirit of the Finale, which in its progress through darkness and torment to light is surely one of the great last movements in the symphonie epertoire, could not fail to touch.

Neither could Peter Frankl's reading of the Beethoven. This was a refreshingly positively projected performance, the solo part coloured with a palette which ranged from the most delicate pastels to fiery primaries, the instruments singing as if Frankl was utterly coovinced by the series of the concerto's Orphic associations. Pesek also seemed able to encourage his orchestra to play with flexibility, so that, for io-stance, those perilous dotted rhythm unisons in the slow movement for once did not sound awkward.

If this work's connection with the Proms' words and music theme might have been tenuous, the Prokofiev - which included the themes of Tybalt's death and Romeo at Juliet's tomb, as well as the Dance with Mandolins (spectacularly, four of them) - clinched the issue, and glitteringly.

#### Stephen Pettitt

blown or struck. Seldom in its own day could the 12th and 13th-century repertoire we heard here have been performed on this scale. To embellish the occasion, there

was The Companie of Dansers, at one stage merrily leading the bolder members of the audience astray. There were also the three members of Fools Paradise, whose John Ballanger performed fantastic juggling and disappearing tricks and silent comedy with impeccable timing.

Your critic was somewhat dis tracted from his usual task, though not enough to prevent his gently lobbing a brickbat for the insensitivity with which four exquisite polyphonic rondeaux, by Adam de la Halle, were comented together. But the music was generally despatched with a joyous swagger and aptly hearty singing.
Catherine Bott and the rather
plummy sounding Michael George
contributed excellent solo work.

S.P.

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THEATRE

### Voice of life-force

The Conquest of the South Pole Traverse Theatre

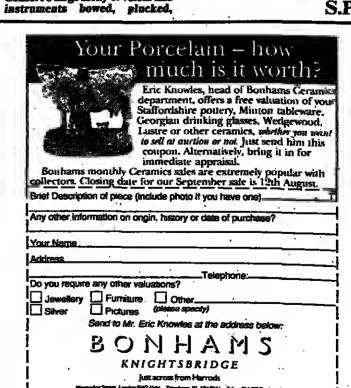
In championing Manfred Karge, Edinburgh's Traverse have done British theatre a considerable favour. He writes about lives diminished and oppressed by the prevailing socio-economic orthodoxy. But, although sardonic and knowing, it is not a voice of despair and misery; it is the voice of a life-force that will not be

Here are the antics of four lads at the bottom of the heap, sus-tained only by pinball and schnapps. After the attempted suicide of one of their number, the leader gets them to re-enact, in an attic and with a few stolen bits of monntaineering equipment, Amundsen's journey to the South Pole. Not Shackleton's or Scott's trip, but Amundsen's. Why should they not taste triumph for once?
One scene consists of the characters' counting out loud the number of steps (1,794) in the final approach to the Pole. As they start out, in single file, snaking this way and that across the stage, you realize that they are going to count

nut every single one. The excitement mounts with the counting so that by the end, with them all standing on the lunch table, there is a spontaneous hurst of applause from the audience. It's a thrilling moment of bravado and cheek, from Karge and director Stephen Unwin (who seems to be in some sort of cosmic touch with Karge, so right do his productions appear, of texts which give no stage directions of any kind), and an excellent cast, led by Alan Cumming and Alastair

Full marks also to Carol Ann Crawford as the wife of one of the lads and to the translators, Tinch Minter and Anthony Vivis.

Robert Dawson Scott





Andras Schiff piano, Radu Lupu piano, Takaes Quavuet, Marie McLaughlin soprano, Ann Murray mezzo soprano, John Shirley-Quirk baritone, Aurele Nicolet Ilute, Edward Becken One, Yunko Shiokawa Steven Isseriis oriio. FOR FREE EROCHURE WITH PROGRAMMES AND SUBSCRIPTION DETAILS TEL. 91-95 2141 OF WRITE TO WILMORE HALL IS WESSELT LONDON WITH 9DF. Supported by City of Westerlands

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### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# Of Royals and royalties

Is Michael Bloch

a bounder or

a biographer?

**Catherine Bennett** 

seeks an answer

t the time of the abdication of Edward VIII, Michael Bloch had yet to be born. He entered the world in 1954, just before the last letters collected in The Secret File of the Duke of Windsor. his fourth book on Edward and Mrs Simpson, were written. His only meeting with the couple finally came in the late Seventies, when Bloch was allowed to peer at the Duchess as she lay in bed, looking, he recalls, very agitated. The Duchess's hair was perfectly in order, he noticed, but she was helpless and unaware of her surroundings; in no condition to be introduced to the recently appointed chronicler of her love affair and marriage.

None the less, Bloch's shadowy, heavily furnished flat in London suggests a great intimacy with the Windsors. A photograph of Wallis, a dog in her arms, stands on one of bis mahogany bookcases. There are more pictures of the couple overlooking Bloch's monumental four-poster bed, and, dominating the lot, a large oil painting of Maître Suzanne Blum, the Windsors' lawyer. It was Maitre Blum who, at the age of 80, first decided that Michael Bloch, aged 24, should be allowed to turn the Windsor papers, of which she was custodian, into a book that would vindicate the couple.

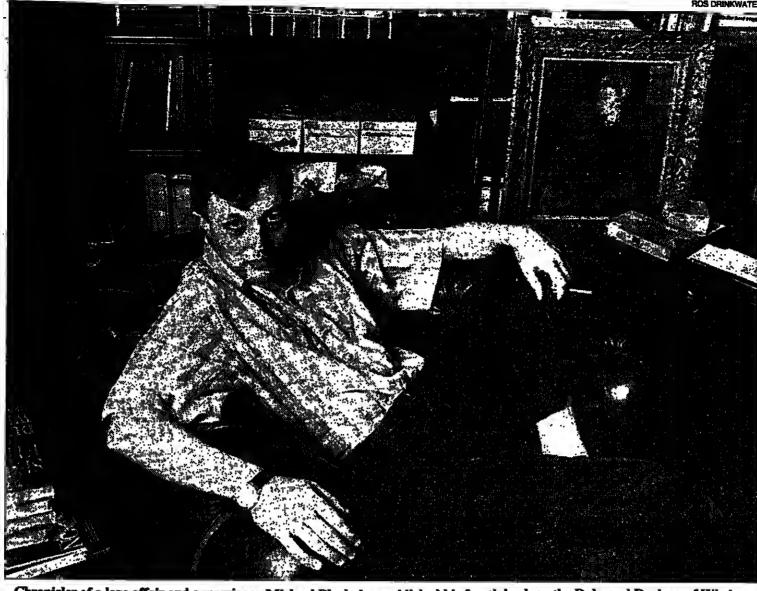
Now members of the Windsors' staff - their former valet, maid and chauffeur - are claiming that the letters which form the guts of Bloch's fourth book on the couple should have been destroyed; that this had been the intention of both the Duke and Duchess. The maid, Maria Costa, has even claimed that private papers were removed from the Duchess's safe while the Duchess was in a helpless condition, Backed by such assertions, Mohammed Al-Fayed, who was assigned the Windsor's house by the City of Paris after the Duchess's death, says he intends to challenge the authority of Bloch and Maitre Blum to publish the letters.

mir den fin bei beit

"These allegations are gro-tesque," said Bloch, a tall young man, who yesterday had a hesitant, injured manner and an look of alarm on his large, pale face. "It simply isn't the case either that Maitre Blum was not instructed by the Duchess to publish this story with the aid of the documents, or that she ever took anything she wasn't supposed to." Bloch says he saw a letter, signed by the Duchess in 1975, which authorized Blum, or anybody authorized by her, to publish the papers made available in order to defend the memory of the Windsors and to reply to their critics. Where is it? "It's for Maitre Blum to reveal that document,"

Well, who actually owns the letters?"It's none of your business," he said, later conceding that although the letters were "effectively"

Bloch said.



Chronicler of a love affair and a marriage: Michael Bloch has published his fourth book on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor

in Maître Blum's ownership, the "residual legatee" of the papers was the Pasteur Institute. "They are very happy this book has been published because they get a large share of the royalties." Would it not be a splendid thing, Bloch mused, if a cure for Aids were to be the final result of this book?

The motives of Al-Fayed are, in Bloch's opinion, a far less noble thing. He became very dark on this subject, frequently requesting that the tape recorder be switched off,

'Seedy worn-out hags? I thought it an extremely good phrase, very memorable?

lest his observations fall into the wrong hands.

"He's like a magpie," he said. "but I may add that he's a very litigious magpie. . . he's a man who has come from from nowhere who has tried unsuccessfully to make people believe he is of aristocratic origins, and his policy is to try to wrap himself in the Umon Jack and portray himself as a man who has come to be, in a curious way, the inheritor of a great story and a great tradition, and to portray himself as a philanthropist and benefactor who is beautifying Harrods and restoring

history and heritage." Bloch giggled. He feels that his part in the publication of the Windsor letters, in which the couple reveal their uninspired nicknames for others, display their obsession with the exalted status of post-abdication royalty, whine about their lack of money and bitch about the "smug, stinking lot" of relations who refused to invite them both to tea, raises no moral questions whatever. Even if the letters were never intended for publication - and their frequently banal content and vulgarity hardly suggest that they were - Bloch considers this no reason not to publish. "Whenever one reads personal letters, if one is a person of sensitivity, one has a cerain thrill of eavesdropping... anybody who writes a biography

has this feeling; but if it were to constrain one, biographies would never be written at all." In any case, Bloch considers the Windsor exchanges "beautiful letters, very touching love letters", which stray into literary achievements when the Duke describes his

and is given access to private papers

bunch of old hags". "I thought it was an extremely good phrase," he said, lighting a small cigar. "Very memorahle and full of verve, with well chosen adjectives. It shows the Duke had a literary sense."

relatives as "a seedy worn out

In a letter to The Times earlier this month, an aquaintance of Bloch suggested that his book was fuelled by a "personal antipathy" towards the Oueen Mother, and quoted a letter in which the author had said that a "demonology of Queen Elizabeth" would be welcome news. "I'm a deeply loyal subject," Bloch insisted. "I greatly admire the Queen; she must have been in such a difficult position with the Windsors. . ." As for the Queen Mother, whom the Windsors nicknamed "Cookie", Bloch maintains that this was a term of affection. It was ber husband whom they considered a "bollow man", Bloch said, lightly

They are beautiful letters, very touching love letters which stray into literary achievement'

adding that "the Windsors believed that the Queen Mother may have to some extent been the architect of their misfortunes".

With Philip Zeigler's official biograpby of Edward VIII due to appear soon, Bloch is untroubled that his is a partial view of the Windsor story, informed hy his own belief that they were "abominably treated". Given his curious, passionate feelings about Maitre Blum, caretaker of the Windsor reputation, it could hardly have been anything else.

He met her when he was a Cambridge law graduate, researching, simultaneously, a PhD on international affairs and a biography of Philip Guedalla, a writer of the Thirties. In the course of examining Guedalla's papers, he discovered some "fascinating" missives from the Duke of Windsor, and went to Paris to ask Blum's permission to publish.

"I fell madly in love with her from the moment I saw ber," Bloch said. "I thought she was the most beautiful person I'd ever seen. She had amazing bone structure, in-credible eyes. . " Blum appears to have reciprocated some of this warmth, and after some visits and correspondence, Bloch, who had just been called to the Bar, became a pupil in ber chambers. In September 1979 she invited him to write a book based on the Windsor papers and Bloch accepted. "What person in my position would not?"

For some time Bloch stayed in Paris, making scores of visits to the Ducbess's house, and working for Blum, whom he thinks developed a maternal affection for him.

Blocb's next book will be on Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador to the Court of St James and author of a German plot to gain control of the Duke of Windsor. On the Windsor's own existence after The Secret File ends, he considers there is not much more to be said. But his friendship with Maître Blum, now 90, will not allow him to drop the subject entirely. "I love her, I really love her," he said. "The idea of life without her is killing."

#### **FIRST PERSON**

Lynn Bushell

# Opening the door to equality

but I did not have time to explain this to the man who slammed the door in my face as we came out of a restaurant.

I should have got the messtable. The look in his eye said it all: "You asked for equality, by God you'll get it." But men do not slam doors

in each other's faces. I would not have minded being treated like a man. What I objected to was being treated like a woman masquerading as a

plained recently, with that complacent smile that goes with trying to impart truth to sticking point, of course. At a those incapable

of absorbing it, "is that they want to be treated like women when they want to be women, and men when they want to be I see no diffi-

culty here. The fact that I do the same job as he (though, being a

woman. I like to feel I do it "The disintegration of the better) does not preclude him earth's crust," be said. The from opening the door for me host was a professor of as we walk out of the pub. Nor geology. does it preclude me from saying "thank you"

This is the nuh of it. On the few occasions recently when a man has given up his seat on a bus for me (I like to think this is not just bomage to the elderly), I have noticed the terrified pause, as politeness battles with self-preservation. What worries him is that I might turn round and say: 'No thanks.'

It seems a pity that feminism has become synonymous with bad manners. Women are to blame for this confusion. I have sat beside men in cars on some 30 occasions when they have stopped to let another car through. "Women never say nk you, ' one of the men said to me, peremptorily, on the first occasion.

I find this kind of blanket

dismissal of an entire sex rather irritating, so on the 29 subsequent occasions, I was on the look-out for a flaw in the argument; but I have to say he was right. The women, having squeezed their bonnet in between us and the open road, roared off without so much as a nod.

The trouble with all revolutions, I suppose, is that you have to go to the other

Personally, I never middle. We have reached the wanted to be a miner, stage now of having rushed across the room and bounced off the opposite wall. We are suffering simultaneously from bruising and exhibitation. We made it, but it hurt.

At the beginning, you do not count the casualties. At the end, there is not much else to do. We have got most of what we asked for and a few of us have got what we deserved. There is still a small section of the population that liberation by-passed and a few battle zones where a scrap takes suspect, have gone on firing rounds of ammunition into "The trouble with women," the air long after the ground a male friend of mine ex- we fought for was already

> There is still the occasional recent dinnerparty I was enraged when the

gentleman retire to another room for port and cigars. Port and cigars! What was this? Later, I asked

my companion what they had talked about.

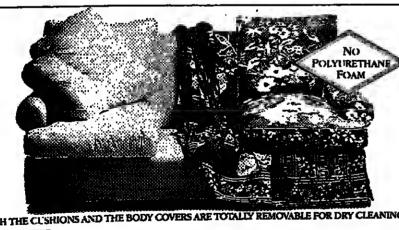
In their absence, I had had a fascinating conversation with the hostess, who was researching a book on female poisoners, and another woman who had been Barbara Hutton's private secretary. The only thing I had missed out on was the port and apparently there was not much of that. Still, it would have been nice to have

had the choice. No, we do not want to be men; we do not even particularly want to be treated like men and we certainly do not want to be treated like women pretending to be men. What we want is a relaxing of the pass-port controls on the

LAON C yon want in life," an Indian philosopher once said, "as long as you are prepared to

take what goes with it." This is a mistake. The women who drove across my friend's path without acknowledgement have established their independence not only from the other sex, but from the rules of common courtesy. The result, eventually, will be that they will find themselves stuck in a

side road while the mainstream of the trafextreme before you find the fic roars on past them.



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A round-up of news, views and information

#### **Mother's** help

An adventurous family should be able to more than recoup the £1.50 cost of hoying Capital Radio's London for Kids, published this week, the London Dungeon, the Theatre Museum in Covent Garden, and the Wolferse as thanks to discount vouchers Garden, and the Woburn Safari and Leisure Park.

There are more than £10 worth of vouchers, offering between 50p and £1 off entrance fees, or free admission to a child; hut the guide also gives good value by listing details, telephone numbers and opening hours of most of the major tourist spots in and around London. The activities described include canal boat cruises and pony rides in Epping Forest.

The guide is available from W.H. Smith and other newsagents "up about as far as Birmingham", Capital says. A second issue is already planned for Christmas.

Fresh face

Image consultants have been getting worried about their image. Petty bickering between those who believe that people can be colour-coded by seasons and those who think image is individual was causing the newest profession to look unprofessional. So this month about 80 members of the image business banded together to form a Federation of Image Consultants. In America, the East Coast American Federation of Fashion and Image Consultants

years now in supposed harmony with a West Coast Federation of Image Consultants and PIM - Personal linage Makers. Dr Alyce Klussman, president of the AFIC, chaired the inaugural meeting of the London group and was made its patron and honorary affiliate. The president is Irene Nathan, a St Albans consultant who, with her friend Marilyn Young, came up with the bright idea.

It will now be a question of waiting to see whether the blue FIC symbol appears on hairdressers, "wardrobe con-sultancies" and colonr analysis establishments. It is supposed to be your guarantee



go? Drink? Have affairs? I am extremely glad I have my work but I'm also very glad I worked things so that I had time for the kids while they were there." Joan Bakewell

#### **Heavy metal**

Reproduction silver from National Trust houses, made by the Marquess of Bute's company Recollections Ltd, is now available from the National Trust Postal Shopping Service. A £500 silver-gilt chamber candlestick and £230 silver christening mug can be obtained from the Trust at PO Box 101, Melksham, Wilt-shire, SN12 8EA, or from Recollections Ltd (01-222

Victoria McKee



### INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London El 9XN

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#### (D) Access for disabled THEATRE

ARTIST DESCENDING: Visual, aura end erotic misunderstanding in stage version of Stopperd's ingenious radio

LONDON

play.
King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper Street
N1 (01-226 1916). Tube: Angel/Highbury
& Islington. Previews from July 26, 89,20. Press mght Aug 2, 7,30-8,50. Then
Tues-Sun, 8-9,20: mats Sat 3,30-4,50pm
and Sun 3-4,20pm. Tues-Fn 26: Sat end

☆ BALZAC'S GORIOT: Adaptation of ☆ BALZAC'S GORIOT: Adaptation of the greet bulging novel that delives into the underside of e society on the make. Lyric Studio, King Street, W1 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Previews July 26 and 27, 8-10.15. Press right July 28,7-9.15. Then Mon-Sat 8-10.15, Until Aug 6, 25.

Aug. 1.20.

A BLOOD BROTHERS: Return of Willy Russell's Best Musical of 1983, with Kiki Dee as the mother of twins who gives one away end fives to regret it.

Albert Theatre, St Mertin's Lane, WC2 (01-835 3878). Tube: Laicaster Square, previews form July 20, 7,45-10.45pm, press night July 28 7-10pm, then Mon-SA17.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5pm, and Sat 4-7pm, previews £5,90-£14.50, from July 28, £6.90-£16.50.

☆ A 8RIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: Senes of new American plays opens with Tony Kushner's strong political piece set in pre-Hitler Berlin; with Kika Markham and Frank Gnmes. Sush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388), Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Tues-Sun 8pm, \$5.

& BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON: Dorothy L. Sayers's own adaptation of her thriller, with husband end wife team Edward Petherbridge and Emily Richard as the newly married Lord and Lady Peter Winsey.

Peter Wirnsey. Lyric Theatre, King Street W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2,30pm and Sat 2,30pm, Previews £6.

THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast takes over leading roles in Simon Gray's play tracing the fortunes of undergraduate friends. Last week. Phoenix Theatre. Charing Cross Road. WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Friends. end Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fn and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-£14.50.

A DANGEROUS OBSESSION: Betterthan-average revenge thriller. Politely smiling Dinsdale Landen drags Jeremy Bulloch and Hilary Tindalt over the

coals.
Fortune Theetre, Russell Street WC2 (01-836 2238), Tube: Covent Garden, Mon-Fri 8-10.05pm, Sat 8.30-10.35pm, mats Wed 3-5.05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £6-£13.50.

A DRIVING MISS DAISY: Wendy Hiller. Barry Foster, Clarke Peters in this year's Pulitzer proxewinner, the relationship between an elderly Jewess and her black chauffeur. Fragile material

#### WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 18

EUHEMERISTIC (c) Interpreting myth as history, an eponymous word from Euhemerus, the Hellenistic mythographer who wrote an influential travel novel that survives only in fragments and

SPISSITUDE (e) Thickness, from the Latin spissus solid: "The great strength of their native light, forming the resemblance of a body, when it is

references: "A mystery of cube-

meristic proportions.

nothing else but the spissitude of TURONIAN (b) Geological jargon for a sub-division of the Cretaceous period, answering to what English geolo-

rists call the period of Lower White Chalk without flints. BODACIOUS (b) A portmanteau word composed from bold and audacious complete, thorough, arrane "She's so bodaApollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue. W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Preaddilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-6.30pm, \$5-\$14.

& FXCLUSIVE YARNS: Soap opera, ser at EXCLUSIVE TARRES SOAD Opera, set in a wool shop, gets in a tangle with real life: new comedy with Pem Ferris. Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, W1 101-930 25781. Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fn and Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Fn and Sat 5.30-7.45pm,

★ LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Maggie Smith end Margaret Tyzack waging screening war against the modern world in Peter Shatter's new comedy.

Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue.
W1 (01-437 3867). Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat, 7.45-10, 15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

#### **OUT OF TOWN**

BATH: \* The Admirable Crichton: Rex Harrison (80 this year) back on stage again to play Lord Loam, with Edward Fox as his unflappable butter, London-

bound. Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 65065). Mon-Wed 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat 8pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.30pm, £8-£13. EDINBURGH: \* Mary Rose: Susan Nisbet as the young wife magically sprited sway in Barne's touching play. Royat Lyceum Theatre, Grindley Street (031 229 9697), Mon-Sat 7.45, £2.50-£7.

LIVERPOOL: & Ba Bop a Luia: New rock musical based on the Gene Vincent/Eddie Cochran tour of 1960. Playhouse, Williamson Square (051 709 8363), Mon-Set 7.30pm, £5-£6.50.

STRATFORD: A The Tempest: John Wood makes a welcome return to the RSC to play Prospero in Nicholas Hytner's new production. Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, (0789

WINDSOR: & The Girl Friend: Maxine Audley, Hugh Lloyd, Patrick Mower in revival of joyous Rogers/Hart musical. Theatre Royal, Thames Street (0753 853888), Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4.45pm, £4.50-£18.

#### FILMS

Also on national release

2 Advance booking possible A BOUT DE SOUFFLE (15): Revival of Godard's influential first feature from 1959 -- an off-hand tale of a thug (Jean-Paul Belmondo) end an American student in Paris (Jean Seberg). Everyman (01-435 1525), Progs 3.00, 5.35, 8.20.

DARK EYES (PG): Soviet director Nikita MARK EYES (PG): Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov's superb adaptation of Chekhov. Filmed in Italy starring Marcello Mastrovanni, with Silvana Mangano and Marthe Keller (117 min). Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737), Progs 1.15, 3,30, 6.00, 8.30.

■ DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney Ponier returns to the screen after a decade's absence as an FBI veteran teamed with a hackwoodsman in the teamed with a backwoodsman in the pursuit of a murderous villani (110 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25. Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.45, 9.30.

MY GIRLFRIEND'S SOYFRIEND (PG): The last in Eric Rohmer's series of "Cornedies and Proverbs" — an Ironic story of romance and confusion among young, talkative people, set in a Parls suburb (102 min).

Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 2, 10, 4,20, 6,35, 8,50.

Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742), Progs 2,10, 4,20, 6,35, 8,50. HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Waters, America's high pnest of bad taste, poking fun at the

social habits of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min). Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40, Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.25, 6.30, 8.30.

Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Proos 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10. THE LAST EMPEROR (15): Bentolucci's gorgeously photographed epic tells the extraordinery story of Pu Yi. China's last imperial ruler, who lived

to become a model Communist citizen. With John Lone, Peter O'Toole (162 min). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 2.30, 7.30. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 7.30.

## Classics from the street

and his K.O.S. (Kids of Survival), who are having their first solo exhibition in Britain, is a refreshing reminder of community art's capacity to overcome elitism. For eight year Rollins has been teaching youths with learning problems from the South Bronx. His collaborations with them on hage paintings inspired by classic literature are now chic among collectors, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which has recently purchased one based oo Kafka's Amerika. The image of Mrs Thatcher as a goose (right) is from a series of pictures about political leaders and power. Mildly satirical portraits are painted over pages of Orwell's Animal Farm. As Rollins explains: "We don't illustrate the text. We use it as a springboard for our own ideas. Making an image like this is the nearest we are going to gonna get to Mrs Thatcher, It's our way of having a voice." George Garcias, who is 16 and painted the goose's body, elaborates: "If you get offended then that's the way you feel about it. Other people laugh and think it's funny." An exhibition of paintings by Tim Rollins and K.O.S. starts today at Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2251). daily noon-11pm, free, until August 21.

Talking with artist Tim Rollins



Mrs Thatcher as a goose: in a series about political figures and power

& STUDENTS' END: In the last concert of the National Festival of Student Music, the Walmsley Trio plays Shostakovich's Piano Trio Op 57, Sally Ann Ewins performs Poulenc's Flute Sonata, and the Royal College of Music Students' Chamber Ensemble, conducted by Kevin Hill, plays Constant Lambert's Piano Concerto, with Andrew Harris as soloist.

Harris as soloist. St Jehn's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1081), 7.30pm, £3.50, £4.50.

\* MAUCERI MUSIC: In the presence of

\* MAUCERI MUSIC: in the presence of the Prince of Wates, John Mauceri conducts the RPO in Mozart's Symphony No 39 and Richard Strusss's Don Juan. Then Dame Kiri Te Kanawa sings Mozart aries, Strauss songs. Barbican Centre, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638 8891), 8-10pm, £7.50-£25.

ROCK

A JANE SIBERRY: British debut for the

Canadian singer, compared to Joni Mitchell and Laurie Anderson, but with her own dreamy style, Accompanied by

ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647), for three nights, 8pm, £6.75.

☆ CURTIS MAYFIELD: Superfly soul legend of Move On Up fame. Singer-guitarist with a delicate touch. Dingwalls, Camden Lock, London NW1 (01-267 4967), 8pm-2am, £5-£7.

OPERA

A ARMIDA: Haydn's opera based on the great spic of the Crusades by the Renaissance poet Torquato Tasso,

her full band.

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it sate and marry Danny Arello, or follow her heart and go for his brother, Nicholas Cage? Norman Jewison took the Best Director award at the Berlin Film Festival and Cher the Best Actress Oscar (102 min). 24 Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.30, 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30.

David Lee

■ POLICE ACADEMY V (PG): More looney antics from the US police squad, starring Bubba Smith, David Graf and Micheel Winstow.
Cannon Beyswater (01-229 4149).
Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901).
Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30. Cannon Fulhern Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.10.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).

4.30. 7.00, 9,10. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30, Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

SEPTEMBER (PG): Woody Allen in ruminative, Chekhovian mood; with Mia Farrow, Denholm Elliott, Sam Waterson, Deine Stritch and Jeck Warden as finends and relatives, trying to talk away their frustrations (83 min). Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697), Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00.



Spectacularly hatted, Dame Kirî Te Kanawa (above) same for the Prince of Wales at his wedding and this evening, no doubt unbatted, she does so again at the Barbican Centre (see listing). The occasion is a concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of John Mauceri, in which Dame Kiri will sing concert arias hy Mozart and songs hy Richard Strauss. First, though, comes Richard Strauss's symphonic poem, Don Juan, and the programme ends with Mozart's Sym-

phony No 39. Peter Waymark

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ANDREW LLOYD WESSER
LYNK BY RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
OME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK

CAP'S ES ON TUES TIMES OF TANK

SPICY RICE (PG): The tragi-comic troubles of a Pakistani immigrant in Germany. Striking first feature from Jan Schutta, much praised at the Venice Film Festival last year (72 min). Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.00. 5.00, 8.00, 11.00.

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN ■ THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (15): Delightfully jaumy black comedy, with Denny DeVito as a dim-witted adult student who proposes a murderous deal with his trustrated teacher (Billy Crystal). DeVito also chects (88 min). Odeon Lelcester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905), Progs 1:50, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40.

■ WALL STREET (15): Oliver Stone's impressively staged but wordy distribe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulation. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheelerdealer, Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protege (126 min). Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.00.

WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim Wenders's epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127

Signate (01-727 4043), Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45. 5: Lumiera (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35.

#### CONCERTS

#### LUNCHTIME

& TELEMANN YEXT: Conducted by Peter Lea-Cox, the Lecosaldi Ensemble performs Telemann's Kein Vogel kenn im weiten Fliegen cantata, followed by an Eminor Handel flure sonata. St Anne end St Agnes's, Gresham St. London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-

A HALTON'S HALF-HOUR: The planist Glenn Halton plays Field's "Midi" Noctume, Schumann's Abego Variabons, Chopin's E minor Noctume and Barcarolle. St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-

#### **EVENING**

 NEW MATTHEWS: Roger Norrington conducts the Bournemouth Sinfonierta in the world première of David Matthews's Cantiga. Fore end after the Matthews's Cantiga. Mozar's Symphony No 35 "Haffner" and Richard Strauss's Bourgeois Gentinomme Suite.
Albert Hall, Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444), 7.30pm, £3-£10. Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 72190), 7.45-10; 15pm, 26.50-221. JAZZ

⇒ GANG OF THREE: Led by the saxophonist Dave O'Higgins, the young trio specialises in an entertaining blend of jazz-rock and beloop evergreens.

Jazz Cate, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936), 8,30pm, £2.

**☆ CHARLIE MARIANO:** Penultimate or unwriter manuaret Persented night from the ex-Mingus saxophonist, appearing with planist Jasper van't Hot. Bats Clef. 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, 23.

ARTURO SANDOVAL: The Cuban trumpet virtuoso is in residence for the next four weeks.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9,30pm, 210.

#### TALKS

FRENCH PAINTINGS FROM THE USSR: Nell MacGregor on Count Guryev by National Gallery, Lower Floor Theatre, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), 1pm, free.

#### GALLERIES

THE ARTISTS' SHOW: Exhibition devised by the gallery's artists who include Arturo di Stefeno and Estefle Thompson.

Pomeroy Purdy Gallery, Jacob Street
Street Street
Street St. London SE1 (01-237
6062), Tues-Fri 11am-6.30pm, Sat
11am-4pm, free, until Sept 10.

DRIEAM AND THE LAND: Contemporary aboriginal Australian paintings. Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, London W1 (01-437, 2224). Mon-Sat 10em-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, free, until April 23.

VICKY: A large collection of original cartoons by incisive political satirist Victor Weisz (1913-1966). Victoria Art Gellery, Bridge St, Beth (0225 461111), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, free, until Aug 6.

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN:

THE CIRCLIS COMES TO TOWN:
Historical and contemporary works of art and craft about circuses, including paintings by Rouault and Laura Knight.
Northern Centre for Contemporary Art,
17 Grange Terrace, Sunderland (091)
514 1214), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Sept 3. PHARACHS AND MORTALS: More than

250 objects of lewellery, sculpture and sundry artefacts from Middle Kingdom Egypt around 2000 Bc. Liverpool Museum, William Brown St. Liverpool (051 207 0001), Mon-Sat 10am-Spm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Sept

KEN CURRIE: New paintings by a major young Glaswegian realist. Third Eye Cerare, 350 Sauchiehall St, Glasgow, (041 332 7521), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, free, until Aug 28.

#### DANCE

\* THE SLEEPING BEAUTY: Maine Geligud's production for the Australian Ballet. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1086), 7.30-10.30pm, £1 £30.

★ GISELLE: The Kirov Ballet's production not seen here since 1970, Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-9.45pm, £8-

A ROMEO AND JULIET: Frederick Ashton's production for London Festival Ballet: Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191) 7.30-10.30pm, £5-£16.50.

### whose works provide this year's theme at the Buxton Festival.

CLASSICAL TOP 20		
1 (1) Elgar Cello Concerto 2 (2) Vivatdi Four Sessons 3 (3) Elgar Cello Concerto 4 (6) Elgar Cello Concerto 5 (5) Sibelius: Symphonies 6 (7) Classical World of EMI 7 (4) Lloyd Webber: Requiem 8 (-) Ave Maria 9 (12) Beethoven String Quartets 10 (14) Greig: Peer Gynt 11 (10) Verdi, Donizetti: Arias 12 (6) Hoist: The Planets 13 (-) World's Best Tenor Arias 14 (-) World's Best Tenor Arias 15 (15) Verdi & Puccini: Arias 16 (11) Mozart: Mass in C Minor. Ga 17 (17) Albinoni: Adagle/Pachelbel 16 (16) Elgar, Delius Cello Concertos	Du Pré, HMV  Hogwood, L'Oiseau Lyre Du Pré, CBS  d Webber/Menuhin/BPO, Philips Rattle/CBSO, HMV Various, EMI Domingo/Brightman/ECO, HMV Kiri Te Kanawa, Philips Virgin Classics, Virgin Karajan/BPO, DG Pavarotti, Decca Karajan/BPO, DG Sotti/LSO, Decca Pavarotti, Decca Rini Te Kanawa, CBS rošner/Monteverdi Chokr, Philips Karajan/BPO, DG Du Pré/Barbirolii, HMV	
19 (·) Rachmaninov: Preludes 20 (·) Elger: Enigma Variations	Sviatoslav Richter, DG	

☆ SWAN LAKE: The new production for Moscow Classic Ballet Bristol Hippodrome, (0272 299444), 7.30-10.40pm, £17.50-£25.

#### WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS LONDON: Meet Embankment tube, 11.00am, £2.50. LEGAL LONDON - INSIDE THE LAW

AN HISTORIC PUB WALK -- SHADOWS OF FLEET STREET: Meet St Paul's tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

COURTS: Meet Holoom tube, 2.00pm,

#### OTHER EVENTS

SANDRINGHAM FLOWER SHOW:
Annual flower show plus displays and
areas events in the attempoon and the
Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Band
throughout plus some 130 trade stands.
Sandringham Park, Sandringham, Kings
Lynn, Nortolk, 9am-5pm, Adult £2, child
50p. SANDRINGHAM FLOWER SHOW:

NEW FOREST AND HAMPSHIRE COUNTY SHOW: Livestock, large horticulture section, flower show and horriculture section, flower show and arena events including a heavy horse musical drive, dog againy, and the Australian axamen. Full refreshments, licensed bars, New Park, Brockenhurst, Hampshire (0590 23205), today, tomorrow, 8am-form, Adult £5, child £2.50.

INTERNATIONAL AIR DAY: Air display international Air Daty and cispley with international military and civilian encraft, static displays, pleasure flights, trade stands, refreshments. Royal Neval Air Station, Culchose. Heiston, Conneal (0326 574121). Gates open 9.30am. Events 10am-6pm. Adult 23, child £1.

DRAKE DAY: Festival of crafts, dance, song, drama, combat — all in Eizabethan style. Also cookery, herbology demonstrations and rafrashments.

refreshments.
Combe Sydenhera Country Park,
Monksiver, Taunton, Somerset (0984
56284), 11am-7pm. Adult £2, child £1,
under-fives free.

RHS DEMONSTRATIONS: Learn how to summer prone fruit trees and bushes. Royal Horticultural Society Gardens, Wisley, Surrey (0483 224234), Today. tomorrow, Friday, 2pm-4pm. Adult £2.50, child 6-14, £1, under-six tree.

#### BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE MICHAEL CLARK AND COMPANY: Booking for new show, I am Curious, Orange, in co-production with Holland Festival, where the work was première in Amsterdam. Features The Fall rock band. Sept 20-Oct 8. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Ave, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: Winter season at Aberdeen includes Andrew Vores's hew work. Twistification, and pre-Christmas concert including Swen Lake and Peter and the Wolf Appearances by Matthias Barrert, Alexander Gibson, Christopher Seamen, Yan Pascal Torteller, John Lill, Michael Rolf, Oct-Aorft, Eight concerts at Califf Hell, Dündles, 6 City Square, Dundles (USB2 23141, auth 4288).

SUGAR BABIES: Boolong for new musical Broadway burlesque, with Mickey Booney and Arm Miller, Opens Aug 31, Senoy Theesine, Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888).

#### LAST CHANCE

GOOSSENS FAMILY EXHIBITION: Celebration of remarkable musical family, including conductor/composer Exgens, harpests Marie and Skidonie, and oboist Leon. Basbican, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638

4141). Ends today. LAZZ PAINTENGS — SHARON
LUTCHMANE trieges expressing
relationship between lezz and city life,
with work inspired by frustic of
Theleonic Monk, Allies Davis, Charlie
Parker and Billie Holiday.
Barbican; Sak St. London EC2 (01-638
4541) Entit Section

TOP TWENTY NOVELS: Readers' pol TOP 1 WENT I'N NOVELS: Headers' politic of discover top 20 fiction titles chosen by North Library, Manor Gris, London N7 (01-609 3051, extr 251). Ends Saturday,

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston, Films: Geoff Brown, Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock.-David Sinclair, Jazz Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug: Bookings: Anne Whitelers

CINEMAS

CAMBEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town tabe 485 2643 Sirle Belleman's MY GERLFREIGH'S BOYTHERIBO (PG) Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 S.80 SEATS BOOKABLE for 8.50 perf. ACCESS/VISA.

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SW3 351 5742 Dric Releaser's
MY GHILFRENGE'S
BOTYREAND (PG) Prom 2.10
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28 JULY, STARTS FRI A MAIS
M LOVE SEATS BOOKARLE
ACCESS/VISA.

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CURRENCE PROPERTY PROPERTY St. off Charten Cross Rd 240 9661 CHARTEN FARE LAMBER IN NY LITTLE COL. (15) Firm at 1 15 (not Sup 3.0. 6.00 8.20.

CURZON WEST END Staffesbury Avenue Wi 439 4305. OANIEL DAY LEWES IN THE UMBEAR-ABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18). Film at 1.30 (not Sun) 4.45, 8.00. "Semational...The Evening Standard.

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1626

#### ACROSS 3 Prison (4) 8 LIS Open golf runner-up 10 Unbroken foal halter (9) 11 Smell (5) 15 12 Pheasant flock (3) 13 Consumed (5) t4 Temporary stay (7) 16 China cupboard (7) 20 Grow old (3t 22 Protect (5) 23 Scandal exposer 19t 24 Precise (5) 23 26 Quail flock (4)

DOWN I Obliterate (6)

4 (reeps (6)

2 Assignment receiver (8) 6 Tread heavily (4) 17 Fester (6) Very stupid type (6) 19 Modernise (6) 9 Ten-day queen (4.4.4) 15 Violent disturbance (8) 21 Skin pustules disease (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1625 ACROSS: 1 Julius Caesar 9 Pigtail 10 Thief 11 Elan 12 Intrigue 14 Dye 15 Beige 16 Paw 18 Breather 20 Loci 22 Dogma 23 Oppress 24 Stratosphere DOWN: 2 Upgrade 3 Iran 4 Splendiferous 5 Attorney 6 Sling 7 Rifle 8 Spread 13 Abstract 16 Pioneer 17 Whimsy 18 Bodes 19 Eager 21 Ipoh

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Directed by PETER WOOD

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Cheshov. Trease Series by Anton Cheknov.
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BBC<sub>1</sub>

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.35 Leon Errol in Double Honeymoon (b/w), \$.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with John
Stapleton and Pamela Arinstrong.
Includes national and

international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. Buck Rogers (b/w). Episode three of the 12-part vintage adventure serial starring Larry "Buster" Crabbe. 8.35 Regional

news and weather 9.06 But First Thist introduced by Andy Crane begins with The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (v). 9.25 Hartbeat. Tony Hart's series of materials better the product of the part of

series on making better licture (r), (Ceefax) 9.50 Laurel and Hardy, Cartoon (r). Hews and weather followed by Gentle Ben. Adventure series Gentle Ben. Adventure series about a boy with a pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard (r). (Ceefax) 10.30 Play School presented by Frad Harris with Hilary James and Simon Mayer (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. A reading by Anne Harvey. Harvey.

Undersea Kingdom (b/w). Episode one of a classic 12-part cliffnanger serial starring Ray "Crash" Corrigan. 11.25 The Flintstones (r).

12.90 News and weather followed by
The Garden Party. Joining Viv
Lumsden and Eamonn Holmes at the Glasgow International Garden Festival is David Steel. 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Weather, 1,30 Neighbours, Mrs Mangel confesses and receives the sack for her pains; and the relay race, far from cooling tempers, makes them more heated.

Education for Adults. Ends at

\*\* 10.25 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of a NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final match.

12.50 Ceefax 1.20 Pigeon Street. A See-Saw programme for the very young in.

young (r).

1.35 Cricket. Further coverage of a

NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-final 1.50 Ceefax.

2.00 News and weather followed by The Collectors. David Lloyd-Jones and his collection of art

nouveau (r). 2.15 Glorious Goodwood and Cricket. Julian Wilson introduces

coverage of the Scotlish Salmon Stakes (2.30); the

Swettenham Stud Sussex

commentators are Peter

Tony Warburton in the Lake

District (ITV, 11.30am)

final match.

0.2

Stakes (3.10); the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes (3.40); and the Pimms Goodwood Stakes (4.10). The commentations are Desarrough

O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer, Plus the rest of the

NatWest Bank Trophy quarter-

6.55 Open University: Basic

7.20.

200 April 1

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States The season

1.50 Cricket. Tony Lewis Introduces

And the second s

cheater. Tony Lewis unbruces coverage of a quarter-final tie in the NatWest Bank Trophy competition. The commentators are Richle Benaud and Tom Graveney.
4.10 Heathcliff and Co (r), 4.35 The
Album. The first of a six-part

series on collecting (r).
Newsround 5.10 The Legend of Tim Tyler. Serial about a boy who loses his leugh 5.35

Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.

8.35 Loridon Plus.
7.06 Wogan. On tonight's guests list are actress Tsai Chin, William and Chi Lindsay who have just completed a walk along the Great Wall of China, Lord Grimond. and comedienne Susie Blake. Music is provided by Mica Paris and Courtney Pine.
7.40 King and Company. Singer David Essex joins wildlife filmmaker Simon King looking at

maker Simon King looking at Attentic grey seets; Ray Barnes from Llandudno watches as

from Liandudno watches as
King films buzzards; and three
young children discover the
beauty of dragonfiles. (Ceefax)
8.10 in at the Deep End. With Paul
Heiney as he prepares to direct a
video for Bananarama with
help from Ken Russell (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nime O'Clock News with
Michael Buerk and Philip Hayton.
Regional news and weather.
9.30 Vietnam. Episode four of the
five-part drama about the Vietnam
War as seen through the eyes
of an Australian family affected by
the conflict, Phil finishes his
training and joins the elits
"Firefly" guerrilla group
fighting the Viet Cong. Starring
Nicholas Eadle, Barry Otto,
Veronica Lang and Nicole Kidman.
(Ceefax)

11.00 Til Days of Glory. The third of six programmes of highlights from the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. 11.50 Weather.

NB: in the event of the cricket over-running the following two programmes may be

(Ceefax) 8.10 Timewatch: Shreds of

Mediterraneen Cookery. Part two of Claudia Roden's series features Provençale cuisine (r).

Evidence. A documentary about the tests to date the Shroud of

• Comm.

• Commander the service of the celebrated "Famous Las Vagas Writers' School"; and Frank is upset when nobody seems to care that it is his

birthday (r). 9.25 ScreenPlay: Burning Ambition

9.25 ScreenPlay: Burning Ambilion
(see Choice)
10.20 Newsnight presented by Peter
Snow and Donald MacCormick
11.15 Weather.
11.20 Cricket. Highlights from one of
today's NatWest Bank Trophy
quarter-finals.
12.10am Open University: The
Calculus of Residues (b/w) 12.35
Matter in the Universe: Violent
Geloxies. Ends at 1.05.

7.30 Cartoon.

BBC 1 WALER S. 35pm - 2.00
Wales Today 6.25-7.00 Nams
followed by Neighbours 11.5011.35 Nams and wastner SCOTT AND:
2.35pm - 7.00 Reporting Scotland
MONTHERN INSEL AND: 5.35pm Today's Sport 5.40-4.00 Inside Ulster
6.25 Neighbours 6.58-7.00 Inside Ulster
Upgete Bloom AND: 6.35pm - 7.00
Personal others Inside 2786

ANGLIA As London ext.

Garcens for AB 6.00-6.30 About An-ple 11.05 Plant The Killers 12.85 ages Sis-jers in the Name of Love 2.80 Soap 2.30 Flant Silent Dust 4.00 Starring ... The Actors 4.35 Fifty Years On. BORDER As London except 1.20 per 1.30 News 3.00 9 to 5 3.30 4.80 Young Octors 6.00-6.20 Lookaround 8.00-9.00 Logwork 11.05 V 12.48 and Clossdown.

Ciosedown.

CENTRAL As London
Young Doctors 1,20 News 1,202,36 Falcon Crest 6,30-6,20 News
8,00-6,00 Murder, She Wrote 11,465
V 12,50ern Donahue 1,50 Film: The
Executioner 2,50 Cover Story 4,306,00 Lobbinster.

CHANNEL As London

1.39 Wild Heritage 2.00 Country
Practice 2.30 Takes the High Road 3.005.30 Chain Letters 4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-5.30 Channel Report 5.00-

BBC2

6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduce by Mike Morris; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris; 8.50 Wacaday with Timmy Malett 9.25 Themes news. 9.30 Password. Word association

game 10.00 Re-Man and the Mar

the Universe (r), 10,25 News headlines 10,30 Cartoon Time with Bugs Burny (r). 10.35 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Beers (r). 11.00 Towser (r). 11.10 Allace's 11.25 Themes news headlines. 11.30 Way of the Lakes. The first of

Way of the Lakes. The first of a new six-part series in which Tony Warburton introduces the pleasures and delights of the Lake District 12.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz presented by Derek Hobson 12.30 The Sullivans. News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Thestmoners 1.30 A

1.20 Themes news followed by Crimestoppers 1.30 A Country Practice.
Something to Treasure. The last in the antiques series presented by Su Evans and Geoffrey Bond 3.00 Take the High Road. Mrs McTaggart offers a hand to give inverdantoch a shove 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Deutsters.

Deuphters.
4.00 The Little Green Man, narrated by Jon Pertwee (r). 4.10 Rub A Dub Dub (r). 4.20 No Men's Valley. An introduction to conservation 4.50 Kellyvision. This week Chris Kelly and Gaz Top learn how news reaches

s.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades game (r). 8.48 News with Flora Armstrong 6.00 Themes news 6.30 Emmerdale Farm. A visit from

the police ruins Nick's plans of joining Clare in London. 7.00 Fun and Games. Game show presented by Rob Buckman and Cella Hoyles.

ITV/LONDON

7.30 Coronation Street. Someone new arrives in the street but Gloria thinks she has seen the man somewhere before. (Oracle)

8.00 Highway to Heaven. The
apprentice angel disposes of his
supernatural powers and joins

supernatural powers and joins
Mark in an attempt to fiel an
armed robbery. Starring
Michael Landon and Victor French
9.00 Disappearing World: The
Wodaabe. (Oracle) (see Choice)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Sandy Gall 10.30
Therese news.

Thames news.

18.30 The Brothers McGregor.
Wesley thinks his financial future is secured when he arranges to meet an American financiar in

Liverpool.

11.05 Film: The Postman Always
Rings Twice (1981) starring Jack
Nicholson and Jessica Lang.
Television version of the drams about a drifter who has a steamy affair with the bored wife of the owner of a remote roedside diner where he is working temporarily. They plan to go away together — but first, the problem of the husband.

problem of the husband.
Directed by Rob Rafelson.

1.05am Night Galley: The
Housekeeper starring Larry
Hagman as a scientist who
hopes to transpose the soul of his
kindly housekeeper to that of
his rich and adulterous wife (r).

1.30 America's Top Ten introduced
by Casey Kasem

2.00 News headlines followed by
Film: The Curse of the Crimeon
Altar (1968) starring Boris
Kartoff and Christopher Lee.

Kartoff and Christopher Lee.
Witchcraft thriller with Karloff,
in one of his last starring roles, as
a wheelchair-bound expert in a wheelchair-bound expert in black magic. Directed by Vernon Sewell.

4.00 News headines followed by WKRP in Cincinnati. Comedy 4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00.

#### CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Programmes for 12.00 Just 4 Fin. Programmes for both deaf and hearing children (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. Today's guest is singer/actor Mandy Patinkin.
2.00 The Parliament Programme

2.00 The Parliament Programme 2.30 Film: The Wooden Horse 2.30 Film: The Wooden Horse
(1950, b/w) starring Leo Genn and
Anthony Steel, Classic Second
World War escape story about a
group of British prisoners-ofwar tunnelling out of Stalag Luft III
using a vaulting horse as a
cover for the digging. Directed by
Jack Lee 4.20 Merry Minstrel
Magoo. Cartoon.
4.30 Countdown.
5.00 Ark on the Move. Geraid
Durrell continues his series on

5.00 Ark on the Move. Geraid
Durrell continues his series on
threatened wildlife (r).
5.30 Mork & Mindy. Comedy about
a gentle visitor from outer space
who is befriended by a girl
6.00 Family Ties. American
domestic comedy series.
6.30 Athletics. The English Schoots
AME Championships.

Milk Championships.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Anne Perkins.

8.00 Brookside. Jamie tries to fly 2 kite and becomes a victim of Gordon and Christopher's attackers. (Oracle) 8.30 Woman in View includes an examination of the crisis in the funding of women's

genizations ange interlude. The third and final part of the adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize stage play starring Glenda Jackson and Edward Petherbridge

10.35 The Refuge. Comedy series starring Caroline Blakiston
11.10 Apartheid -- The Stress on the Mind. A documentary about South African psychiatrist Dr Michael Simpson's work on how apartheid Simpson's work on how apartheid

Simpson's work on how aparthed causes acute stress.

1.40 The Late Shift begins with Pat Metheny. The guitarist in concert in Montreal (r).

12.50 am Talmage Farlow. A portrait of the electric guitarist's personal and public life (r).

1.55 Deep Roots Music. The second in the series of six programmes on Jamaican

programmes on Jamaican music (r). Ends at 2.35.

YORKSHIRE As London
1.00 Young Occors 1.20 News
1.00 Young Occors 1.20 News
1.00-2.30 Jimmy's 8.00-6.30 Calender
8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Golf
12.05ams Twight Zone 12.30 Films
Gurs at Bates: 2.20 Out of Limits
2.30 WKRP in Circonnai 3.00 Music Box
4.00-5.00 Johnnai 0.00 Music Box Country 3.30 Mister Ed' 4.90 Advenus in Letterland 4.15 Flatebalam 4.30 Billidowcar 5.00 East of the Moon 5.34 Ark on the Moos 6.00 Yachting 6.30 Athlatics 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Tealon Own Defaul 8.00 Pobol Moi 8.30 Atmanac 8.10 Fitn: Deadlinest Set 501 1.10 Aparthed 11.40 Late Shift 2.35em Closedown.

Dust 9.00 News 9.20 Finds of Fire 11.20 News. Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts.2.15pm Recing Farm 5.45 Carnon 6.00 to 5 6.20 Country Practice 7.00 All 7.30 Coronation Street 6.00 Nuacri 8.05 Faces and Places 9.00 Film De Certa Mariera 10.20 Recing 10.50 On the Live Side 11.15 News. Closedown.

# Motorway madness

TELEVISION CHOICE

• Having only last Sunday been involved in one of the M25's celebrated tailbacks, I was particularly receptive to the anarchic humour of Burning Ambition (BBC2, 9.25pm). It is the first television production of Theatre de Complicité, an international touring company of young actors which has won admirers from Edinburgh to Hong Kong since it was formed five years ago. Like its other shows, Burning Ambition was devised by the members of the company and relies more on improvisation around a basic set of ideas than a formal script. Therein lies its strengths and its weaknesses. The joy of the show is that it is unstructured, freewheeling and unpredictable. It draws successfully on a variety of comic traditions, from Chaplinesque mime to the broad knockabout of the Carry On series, and allies them to a vein of social and political satire which is all the more effective for lying just beneath the surface. Thus Burning Ambition can be read as a tilt at Thatcherite enter-prise culture, underlined by a prominent portrait of its creator, as well as lampooning the myopia of petty bureau-cracy which invokes fire regulations to forbid the lighting of candles on a birthday cake in a motorway service area. The weakness of the improvisatory approach is that it tends to produce a series of more or less isolated gags, rather than comedy that expands and develops. If only because one of the gags is the attempt to hide a dead body,



Simon McBurney (left) and Marcello Magui as organizers of coach tours round London's orbital motorway (BBC2, 9.25pm)

same it is an engaging piece, hlackish in tone, with Simon McBurney and Marcello Magni as a couple of incompetents who are sacked from their jobs with a travel company and decide to run guided coach tours along the 117 miles of the London orbital motorway, "the road that leads everywhere". In this case, it leads only to disaster as the increasingly restiess passengers finally decide that they have had enough of four-level junctions, boring

facts and chronic jams and rise up against their harassed hosts.

 Disappearing World (ITV, 9.00pm) is a study of the Wodaabe nomads of Africa, as they follow their herds for hundreds of miles across harsh landscapes south of the Sahara. Off-duty they spend much of their time making themselves look beautiful, particularly the men.

Peter Waymark

### Secrets made public probing technique. Whatever

RADIO CHOICE

Burning Ambition recalls a

famous episode from Fawlty

Towers but it is does not share

the immaculate plotting of the

John Cleese-Connie Booth se-

ries or its manic logic. All the

 As a focal point for our concentration, the unburden-ing couch of psychiatrist Dr Anthony Clare, though nonexistent, has become every bit as real as Roy Piomley's desert island or Hancock's semi in East Cheam. What gives the Clare consulting room extra solidity, of course, is the fact that In the Psychiatrist's Chair (Radio 4, 9.05am, repeated next Saturday) is very much about a professional psychological prober at work, and though the couch/chair is imaginary, the secrets Clare publicly coaxes out of its occupants are not. Anthony Burgess, Clare's first patient in his new series, says the reason he agreed to the ordeal is that he wanted to find out how much he could learn about himself. As he recently published the first volume of his autobiography - a selfanalytical exploration of some

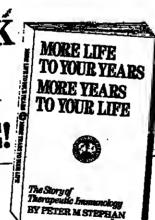


makes marvellous listening, packed with candid revelations and cherishable quotes. Burgess (with much Irish blood in his veins) on identity: "I always felt I was supposed to have a responsibility to England, and was disappointed England felt it had no corresponding responsibility for me." Burgess on sleeping partners: "I've always felt that English women had to be approached in a sisterly manner, rather listen to Beethoven's Ninu

Peter Davalle

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TVS As London except-1.20pen

News 1.30 Coast to Coast People
2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the
High Read 3.00 Chein Letters 2.30-4.00
Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Coast to
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Mothers Really Nocessary? 11.35
Firm Our Man First 1.35 are Off the Wall
2.40 Coast to Coast People 3.10
Special Squad 4.05 Twilight Zone 4.303.00 Hilbery 9 Adventures.

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8.00-8.00 Murder. She Wrother Crossed
19.1.05 The Forum Presents
12.05 as hiner Space 12.15-6.00 Jobs

finder.
HTV WEST As London
1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News
1.20-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-2.30 Ner
8.00-9.00 Crest 16.08 Fox 11.06
Survival of the Fittest 11.35 Gold
12.35am Closedown. SCOTTISH As London
1-30-2-30 Randall & Hopkirk (De-

VARIATIONS

9.00 Magnum 11.06 Are Mothers Really Necessary? 11.36 Firm: Our Ment First 1.36am Off the Wall 2.40 Coast to Coast People 3.10 Special Squad 4.06 Twinght Zone 4.30-5.00 Hillary's Ad-

GRAMPIAN As London
1.20 News 2.00-3.30 Pariour

ULSTER As London
News 3.36-4.09 Give Us A Ciue
6.15-5.45 Pessword 6.00 Summer Edition 6.15-2.30 Preview 8.00-4.09
The Irish RIM 11.05 Catherine 12.35cm
Living with Anorexia 1.05 Close

Radio 1 MW (medium wave). Stereo on

New (medium wave). Stereo on on VMF (see below). News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 6.30em, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Nicky Campbel 9.30 Simon Bates 1.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 2.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 2.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Llz Kershaw 10.00-12.00 John Peel VMF Stereo Radios 1 and 2. 4.00am As Radio 2 6.05pm John Dum 7.00 Marin Carthy with folk on 2 8.30 As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

New (medium wave), Stareo on VMF (see Radio 1), News on the hour.
4.00 Bill Rennells 6.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.00 Devid Jacobs 2.05 Ctaire Rayner 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 6.05 Cricket Special 7.30 Martin Carthy 8.30 Yer Roots are Showing 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Definitely Dunn 10.15 Fine Arts Brass 10.30 Hubert Gragg 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00 Nightride 3.00 4.00 A Lime Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in Obit\*. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newschesk 6.30 Mendlan 7.00 World
News 7.00 24 Hours 7.30 Development 88
8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15
Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of
British 1988 9.00 World News 9.08 Review
of the British Press 9.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News 9.45 Jazz Scene UK
10.00 News Summany 10.01 Omnibus
10.30 Londras Mid 11.00 World News
11.09 News About British 11.15 Country
Stones 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio 9.30 Financial News 3.45 10.01 Omnibus 10.20 Londres Midd 11.00 World News 11.09 Londres Midd 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Country Stories 11.20 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Time for Verse 12.25 The Farmary World 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.03 24 Hours 1.39 Development 89.2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Three Wistness 3.00 Two Cheers for July 4.00 World News 4.08 News About Britain 4.15 Engish by Radio 4.45 Londres Soit 5.30 Hours About Britain 4.15 Engish by Radio 4.45 Londres Soit 5.30 Hours About Britain 4.15 Engish by Radio 4.45 Londres Soit 5.30 Hours About Britain 4.15 Engish by Radio 4.45 Londres Soit 5.30 Hours About Britain 4.15 Engish by Radio 4.45 Londres Soit 5.30 Hours About Britain 2.30 Assignment 9.00 News 8.00 24 Hours 8.30 Assignment 9.00 News 8.00 24 Hours 8.30 Recording of the Week 19.00 World News 10.40 Reflections 11.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 World News 11.00 Multimick 2 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsrael 12.30 Two Cheers for July 1.00 Nord Summery 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Waveguide 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 Society Today 2.00 World News 2.08 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.01 World News 3.01 News 3.01 News 3.01 News 3.02 World News 3.03 Financial News 3.45 Morgenments 2.15 The World Today 3.00 Syr Four Egitt News 3.15 Financial News 3.45 Morgenments 2.44 Hours 3.36 Londres Meson

54C Starts: 10.25cm Film: Ga-briel Over The White House\* 12.00 Countdown 12.03pm Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 First Lady – Nancy Reagan 3.00 Old Country 2.3th Misser Fet\* 4.00 Advantages

STIT 2.35em Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts:4.05em Bosco
4.35 Kaboodle 5.05 Folk
Tales 5.15 Real Gnostbusters 5.45
News 8.00 Angelus 6.01 Carbon 6.36
Our House 7.30 First. Arrow in the
Dust 9.00 News 9.20 Fields of Fire
11.20 News. Closedown.

Schröder, violin, and Christopher Hogwood, harpsichord), Berlioz (Prelude: Les Troyens à Carthage: LSO under Colin Davis), Beethoven (Piano Trio in E flat: Istomms Stem Rose Trio), Tippett (Concerto for double string orchestra: SCO under the composary and Johnson

Radio 3 4.55 Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Vivaldi
(Concerto in B flat: English
Concert under Trevor
Pinnock with David
Reichenberg, oboe, and
Simon Standage, violin),
Medtner (Spring Tale, Op 39
No 3 and Pairy Tale, Op 26
No 2: Harnish Milne, piano),
Mozart (Symphony No 9 in
C: Academy of Ancient
Music directed by Jaap
Schröder, violin, and
Christopher Hogwood,

in B flet)

2.00 Interpretations on record:
Purcell's Dido and Aeneas

4.00 Choral Evensong: University of Warwick Chamber Choir, from All Saints' Church, Learnington Spe, sings Mendelssohn (Introlt: Kyrle), Holmes (Responses), Psalms 126-131, Holst Psalms 126-131, Holst
(Magnificat: Wood in G,
Nune dimittis), Brahms (Op
109 No 3, Anthem: Wo ist
ein so herrlich Volk), Hymn
(My Song Is Love), Harwood
(Organ voluntary: Sonata No
1 in C sharp minor, Op 5,
first movement). Director of
Music, Simon Halsey;
organist Adrian Partington
8.00 Meinly for Pleasure
6.30 Music for Guitar: Victor
Monje (serranito) and
Miguel Rivera play flamenco
(f)

composer) and Johnson (Empty Bed Blues: Bessi Smith, vocals, Charlle Green, trombone, and Porter Grainger, plano) s.30 News
s.35 Composers of the Week:
Frank Bridge: Vignetiss de
Marseilles (Kathryn Stott,
plano) and, Plano Trio
(Rosemary Furniss, violin,
Alexander Balile, cello, and
Kathran Stott, plano)

Alexander Baille, cead, and Kathryn Stott, piano)

9.20 The Virtuoso Cello: Anthony Pleeth (cello), Richard Webb (cello continuo) and Mervyn Tan (herpsichord) play, Vivaldi (Sonata in G minor) and Boccherini (Sonata in E fiat) (3 of 5)
7.30 Proms 88: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London, Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Roger Norrington, with Jill Gomez, soprano, plays Mozert (Symphory N and Bocchernt (Schaus in Clarinet and Plano:
Georgina Dobrée and Frank
Wibaut play Carl Reinecke
(Fantasiestlicke, Op 22),
Michael Head (Echo Valley)
and Pancho Vadigerov
(Aquarellee))
10.20 Plano Trios: Raphael Trio
play Besthoven (Trio
movement in B flat) and
Mendelssotin (Trio in D
moor. Op 49)

Mendelssohn (Trio in D manor, Op 49)
11.00 Midweek Cholce: Alběniz (Catalonia: Spanish Radio and Television SO under Igor Markevitch), Mozart (Act 4 Le nozze di Pigara: ECO under Danial (Act 4 Le nozze di Figara: ECO under Daniel Barenborn with John Alidie Choir), Arvo Pärt (Spiegel im Spiegel: Eisabeth Perry, violin, and Tony Hymas, pano), Haydh (Quariet in G Op 76 No 1: Budapest String Quariet), Starriord (Symphony No 5, L'allegro il penseroso: Ulster Orchestra under Vernon Handley)

1.00 News
1.05 Concert Hall: Live from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, London, Noriko Ogawa, piano, pleys Debussy (Estampes), Rachmermov (Preludes in E tiat, Op 23 No 8; in C rolnor,

Op 23 No 7; in G sharp minor, Op 32 No 12; Etudes tableaux, Op 39 No 1 in C minor and No 6 in A minor) and Prokovial (Sonata No 7

(r)
3.09 Vintage Years: Tanelev
Quintet in C, with Mstislav
Rostropovich, cello, plays
Schubert (Quintet in C)

7.00 News
7.05 Blood and Bruises: The Inner-City Saviour by Colin McLaren with Helen Atkinson Wood, Cyrll Nri. Benjamin Whitrow, Caroline Guthrie and Steven Harrold

plays Mozart (Symphony N 35 in D), David Matthews (first performance of Cantiga) 8-15 Michael Hell, Bayan Northcott and Bayan Northcott and Stephen Johnson discuss Matthews's Cantiga followed by My Dear Strauss, extracts from the letters between Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hofmanisthal while they were working on Le Bourgeois gentilhomme 8.25 Strauss (Le Bourgeois

9.30 Spectrum: Mine's 9.30 Spectrum: Mine's
Compatible with Yours and
Quantising the Cosmos
10.15 Music of the Royal Courts.
Gong Yi from Shanghai in
the People's Rapublic of
China plays the guqin, an
ancient Chinese zither

China plays the gudin, an ancient Chinese zither

11.00 Composers of the Week Chameau (Rigaudon i and il; Musette: Tambourin, Préces de clavecirr, Acte de ballet. La Danse, Les Fêtes d'Hébé) (r)

12.00 News 12.05 Closedown



Anthony Burgess submits to Clare's probing (R4, 9.05am)

depth - one wonders why he thought this session with Clare was necessary. There is, I suspect, a masochistic element here because Burgess confesses that another reason he decided to be anatomized was that he wondered how far he could submit to the Clare

than an erotic manner." Burgess on sexuality: "When we the operas of Wagner, we are not just listening to works of artistic importance but to the manifestation of sexual desire." Burgess on children: They are unfinished beings who should become adults as quickly as possible." Burgess on the next world: "I always see God as Beethoven's Ninth played for ever, and to itself, by a million-piece orchestra."

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 8.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 6.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather; Travel

9.00 News 9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair (see Choice) 9.40 The Education of Hyman

(see Choice)

9.40 The Education of Hyman Kaplan (new series): by Leo Rosten, read by Kerry Shale

10.00 News; Gerdeners' Question Time from Arnside Women's Institute in Cumbria

10.30 Morning Story: Six Men With Fire by Simon Clark. Read by Paul Copley

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 The Countryside in Summer: Molly Harris's seasonal look at what's happening in the British countryside includes a trip to lona, a report on preserving our trees and a survey of the country's footpaths and bridleways

11.47 Enquire Within: Daily Barlow answers listeners' questions

12.00 News; You and Yours:
Consumer news and advice

answers instend such a consumer news and advice with John Buckley

12.25 A Change in the Weather. An unlikely adventure in five episodes by Eric Pringle with Polly Jemes and Dillys Laye (3) (3) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World At One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes a discussion on the impleations of closing

implications of closing mental institutions in favour mental institutions in ravour of community care; plus items on Dr Romana Unger-Hamilton's discovery of Stoneage man's farming, the properties of ginseng, and advice on what to do with pets when you're on beliefer.

holiday

3.00 News: Boys' Toys: Play by
Paul Thain about a domestic confrontation over a toy gun

3.47 Time for Verse: George MacBeth talks to George Mackay Brown about his life and poetry. With reader nes Bryce

4.00 News 4.05 File on 4: Analysis of major issues at home and abroad

the real motives, the result

4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Paul Allen reports from Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's Lake District home, which is hosting a major new exhibition of the work of the poet Matthew Arnold 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Quote . . . Unquote: Quiz
hosted by Nigel Rees and
played by Beryl Bainbridge,
Sir David Hunt, Mavis
Nicholson and John Julius
Montols (1) Norwich (s)

Norwich (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.25 In Business: Peter Day reports on initiative, enterprise and innovation in the commercial world (r)
7.45 Only Skin Deep: Science is being used more and more to sell cosmetics and in the first of two programmes Barbara Myers examines why we feel the need to search for eternal youth, and finds out if any of the current creams can help us in our quest

in our quest

8.15 The Doctors: Three weeks in the fives of a group of Lichfield GPs (4 of 8) (r) 8.45 Puntiers: Listeners report on life's injustices, problems and quirks. Today: a fishy and quirks. Today: a fishy ale, a missing case and a

tale, a massing case and a holicov laugh

9.25 Profile: Ten radio portraits of those hitting the headines in conversation, recollection and anecdote. Today: Tim Pigott-Smith

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Reviews of A Bright Room Called Day at the Bush Theatre and of Wer's Embars, a recording the Bush Theatre and or War's Embers, a recording of First World War songs; plus a film round-up including Vice versa and Coming to America; and a feature on KOS at the Riverside Theatre including an interview with Tim Rollins & Book at Beftrime: The

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The 10.15 A Book at Become: The Bible in Spain by George Borrow (8 of 15) 10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Pinancial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News 12.20 Weather

12.33 Shipping Forecast
VMF as above except: 1.55
2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50
5.55 PM (continued) 11.30
11.30 Modern Art: Breton and
11.30 Modern Art: Breton and Trotsky 11.50 Chinese Nuclear

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1088kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/
247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/
261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

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This select

Johannesburg

threat

to Biko

film

The South African Government has launched an eleventh-hour attempt to sabotage the general release here on Friday of Cry Freedom. Sir Richard Attenborough's film about the black political leader, Steve Biko, who was murdered in police custody in 1977, and the white newspaper editor who championed his cause.

In a notice in the Govern ment Gazette, Mr Stoffel Botha, the Minister of Home Affairs, has instructed the Publications Appeal Board in Pretoria to "reconsider" the decision of the Directorate of Publications in Cape Town last November to allow the film to be shown uncut and without any audience age restriction.

"There is no way we will show this film except in its uocut form." Mr Michael Williams-Jones, the chief executive of United International Pictures (UIP), said yesterday in London, where the company has its head office. UIP is distributing the film in South Africa.

Mr Peter Dignan, the managing director of UIP in South Africa, said Cry Freedom was due to be released in 35 cinemas on Friday.

Sir Richard Attenborough's previous film, Gandhi, part of which was set in South Africa and dealt with the issue of race discrimination, was shown here uncut. But Cry Freedom depicts events of much more recent South African history.

One important change since Gandhi was shown here has been the opening of all cine-mas to people of all races.

Cry Freedom has received mixed reviews. Many critics felt it gave too much prom-inence to Mr Donald Woods, the newspaperman who befriended Biko. Some associates here of Biko, who founded the hlack consciousness movement, say the film misrepresents his views.

Scenes of white police shooting down black youngsters in the Soweto revolt of 1976 could be argued to contravene state of emergency regulations prohibiting the reporting of "unrest", even though the unrest in this instance is a fictional reconstruction.

Many of Biko's writings are banned and cannot be quoted. Mr Woods, who lives in exile in Britain, is also banned. Advertisements for the film quoting both men are being investigated by the police.

Against this background, there was amazement last of the Directorate of Publications, to which all new films must be submitted before release, approved Cry Freedom without any restrictions.

However, if the board fails to take the action the Government clearly expects of it. Mr Botha could still invoke emergency regulations to have the film banned by decree.

Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship





Lientenant-General Martin Vadset, Norwegian leader of the UN team charged with seeking ways to implement a ceasefire, talking in Tehran with Brigadier Djamali, the deputy commander of Iranian ground forces, on the first leg of the team's Gulf mission. Towns captured, page 5.

Rangoon (Reuter) - Burma's who had been in the post for socialist leaders took the offensive after months of violent protest yesterday, naming a tough ex-brigadier as party leader and sacking the

Prime Minister. The state radio said Mr Sein Lwin, who has been responsible for suppressing all oppo-sition since the 1962 military takeover, was elected chairman of the Burma Socialist Programme Party, the exclusive political force.

The party's central committee appointed him to replace the ageing strongman, Mr Ne Win, who stepped down on Saturday taking indirect hlame for street clashes that have killed more than 200

The radio said the central committee removed from office the Prime Minister, Mr Maung Maung Kha, regarded as a moderate and technocrat,

Mr Myint Maung, chairman of the Council of People's Lawyers, was also sacked. Both were held responsible for student-led demonstrations in March that were crushed by riot police.

Mr Sein Lwin, aged 64, was appointed joint secretary-gen-eral of the party in 1985 to replace Mr Tin Oo, Mr Ne Win's heir apparent, ousted after being accused of trying to build a power base outside the ruling military structure. Among students and oppo-

sition groups Mr Sein Lwin is the most hated figure in the ruling elite, blamed for the ruthless methods of the Lon Htein riot police who have been the target of much of the violent protest.

Man in the news, page 6 detect speedi Leading article, page 11 light offences.

the courts, should be there to

help rather than interfere.

# Burma picks man to replace Ne Win Rangoon (Reuter) - Burma's who had been in the post for penalties Motorists face stiffer penalties Decline and fall of global drug empire penalties Continued from page 1 appeared to have a sixth sense

acquittal on drugs charges at

the Old Bailey seven years ago

But earlier this year, Mr

Marks began to take more

precautions than usual. He

stopped his regular visits to

his distribution team in the

US, suspecting that the DEA

had stepped up its investiga-

His fears were proved cor-

rect as his two leading "man-

agers" in Asia were both

was discussing further sup-plies from his Pakistan base.

while Mr Sparrowhawk was

Several times in the past few

weeks, the DEA was ready to

tion into his activities.

By Richard Ford in a book written after his

Tougher penalties for bad drivers and video traps are to be introduced as part of farreaching government reform of motoring laws. New laws against drinking and driving are being considered along with a ban on insurance companies offering policies against disqualification.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, will look at proposals to include prison as a penalty for hit-and-run drivers and to replace "reckless driving" with an easier to prove charge of "very bad driving".

Mr Channon said yesterday the Government had accepted in principle a recommendation for the use of cameras to detect speeding and traffic

appeared to have a sixth sense and moved on unexpectedly before the authorities could

that he was "too smart, too sophisticated" to be caught. Last weekend, the DEA finally spotted its best chance yet to seize Mr Marks and many of his associates. On Friday, he had returned to his luxury villa in Majorca from Hong Kong at the end of another successful Asian business trip. His meetings and journeys had all been monitored. The DEA was convinced that he was going to settle down in the Spanish sun arrested. Mr Denbigh was held on a visit to Canada, where be for a few days.

DEA agents met local police and Customs officers in Palma, London and Miami on Sunday to plan a series of raids at dawn on Monday. was so vital at the London briefing that officers pounce in different parts of were not told the world. But Mr Marks their targets. were not told the names of

Commons sketch

### Same old noises on the turntable

My dear, the noise and the people! Mother Thatcher, Britain's most famous Cistercian, was finding it all a trifle rowdy. Again and again, she complained about the noisiness of the Chamber of the House of Commons. How odd, then, that only yesterday she should have picked Mr Eric Forth from the backbenches to turn him into a junior minister.

Mr Forth is quite the noisiest person in the Palace of Westminster, his mildest whisper drowning out any low-flying jets overhead. Meanwhile, Mr John Moore, whose quiet little croak of a voice has been hilling the House to sleep over the past year, has been demoted. The Noise Abatement Society has been poorly served by this Government, so it ill be-comes Mrs Thatcher to shout her head off about noisiness.

But the Conservatives as a whole seem to take a peculiar view of their own Noise Creation Schemes. Whenever the Leader of the Opposition stands up, they yell and hoot as if Mr Michael Jackson's black sheep brother had just dropped by, and when he then opens his mouth they cackle and heckle to their hearts' content. Yet the gentlest pin-drop from the Labour party finds these very same Conservatives placing their hands over their ears-

while mouthing anxious complaints to the Speaker.
Having waited in that statesmanlike way of his (chin forward, eyes looking ever upward) for the welcoming row to die down, Mr Kinnock chose to use the brand new cabinet reshuffle for a brand old question: did the appointment of a new Secretary of State for Health mean that the Government

would be providing the nurses' pay award in full? It seemed many moons since the health crisis had been placed on the turntable. Just as some Government records top the crisis charts unemployment, poli tax; privatization—they are just as surely bound to sink before long into happy oblivion. Play it again, Margaret, Mr Kinnock seemed to be saying. play it one more time - rist

for me. And so she did. "I need not remind the honourable gentleman of the . can only shout!" she bellowed cuts to nurses pay under the can only shour!" she bell at the top of her voice. she trilled, and Mr Kinnock Craig Brown

shaking his foot in time. It was like a delightful reunion of an Oide Tyme Band; if only the late Mr Moore had been there, garging his heart out before an appreciative audience, the nostalgic picture would have been complete. But soon this lovons trip down memory lane was curtailed by a brash Coeser-

varive member singing solo. Mr Richard Alexander whose career until now has been so hushed as to preclude all attention, rose to comfound everywhere, particularly "some of the noise coming from car windows and from transistor radios" He found it all "deeply offensive" and - surprise! called for orgent legislation

He mentioned the success of the Trey Britain campaign in which the Prime Minister had been snapped clearing up scraps of paper in St James's Park, and suggested it might be emulated in an anti-noise

Might the Prime Minister now be snapped buttomholing sunbathers and twiddling the knobs of their transistors into the "off" position? She gave no indication, preferring to bark on about tidiness and personal responsibility and the noisiness in the Chamber.

"If I can be heard through the noise which is such a terrible example for school-children, she replied later, unfairly blaming politicians for influencing the school-children; when it is quite obvious that it is the schoolchildren who are influencing the politicians.

A Labour backbencher then had the novel idea of complaining about silence. He had somehow detected "widespread anger" in the country over the reward recently given to Mr Brittan for his silence over Westland. One of the distinguishing features between politicians and normal human beings is their skill at detecting widespread anger. Surveying the country, normal human beings are ill-equipped to discover much beyond widespread indifference. Mrs Thatcher's tribute to Mr Brittan's "excellence" brought forth much noise. They can't debate - they

#### Court rights for children proposed in family law reforms The commission proposes a "prize" in a competition be- in the most unusual and family law committee, said courts only intervening when

held in Bangkok.



Justice Butler-Sloss: Report will lead to child reform.

Continued from page 1 Courts should be required are old enough to do so, married or not. should be able to apply for

orders in divorce proceedings on such matters as with whom they should live and on access. Also central to the report is the principle that parents have the main responsibility for bringing up their children and that the authorities, including

new legal concept of "parent- tween parents.

It also proposes new rights for relatives, foster parents and others to apply to apply for court orders concerning the future of a child, where the court gives leave. Court orders, now regarded

"part of the package" of divorce, should only be made as a last resort; and custody should no longer be seen as a

criticism of some of the proposals ontlined in consultation paper.

However, it does make proposals which will enable people to go to court to sort out problems which at present can only be aired through the

wardship jurisdiction. One result will be a reduction on the need to resort to wardship proceedings, except

with some sunshine before showers spread from Wales and western parts of England. Some showers may be fairly heavy

although most will die out later. Over Northern Ireland and Scotland there will also be showers. Eastern Scotland will be mainly dry at first. Outlook: staying generally unsettled with

complex cases.

with the other contributions to the debate on child care law,

would be considered. No commitment has yet been made by the Government to legislate next session. A spokesman said only that a Bill was a "possibility".

The commission's proposals were warmly endorsed by lawyers. Miss Jane Hern, secretary of the Law Society's

Much of central and east-

ern England will start dry

**AROUND BRITAIN** 

the committee was delighted necessary.

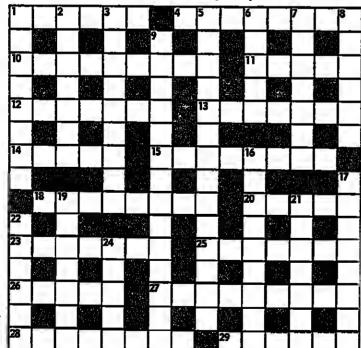
In particular she welcomed the report's emphasis on encouraging parents to take responsibility for bringing up

endorsed the combined approach to the law on chidren

the feelings of the child, which the centre itself had urged the commission to take into account, and the proposal, also put forward by the centre, that children should be able to

-

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,732 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by ten per cent of the competitors at the 1988 Bristol regional final of The



4 This goose is one very difficult to get rid of (8). 10 French hornpipe not extremely

11 Biscuit eaten on a Sunday, say? 12 First signalman over the pond

13 Boring hole in a battery (3.4). 14 He uses the sweep stroke, per-haps (5). 15 Peace around America, ham-

mered into shape (8).

18 Job vacant with carriage pro-vided (4-4). 20 Alternative to last month's scen-

23 Hot-dog in the hearth (7). 25 Sounds in oced (7). 26 Uncarthed replacement material

по сочет (6).

here (5). 27 The hour of the ploughman of course (5-4). 28 New diary left to get behind-

29 How some run at Lord's, having

 American plane in which Mr O'Casey crashed (8). 2 Hands brought together in con-

7 Careful opening bids for treasure-chests (7).

9 First of the high summers in Cambridge? (6,8). 16 Powered by water, landed short

nose (8). 19 I, Ronald, travelling first for example (7).

the cooking (7). lady (6).

The clue to 9 down in yesterday's crossword puzzle should have read An American city state.

TURONIAN

BODACIOUS a. inclined to prophesy b. Boldly audacious

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,731 DMPOSED CUSTOM O 9 9 V K N H R A DOSE IMAGINARY BUSHINESS APPAL A T N A R Y CROQUET SHINDY SSTUNISIA

Hong K Innsbrok Istanbul Jo'burg\* Karachi L Palmas Le Tquel

WEATHER

showers, particularly in western areas.

**ABROAD** 

MiDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=su sl=sleet; Sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

HIGH TIDES 1.03 12.47 6.46 10.34 6.31 5.26 10.43 4.56 12.26 12.11 6.11 10.14 6.13 10.28 4.53 10.28 11.40 11.00 8.27 11.18 10.29 11.29 10.23 10.2 11.33 10.03 6.05 5.34 2.11 10.55 6.04 11.45 5.47 4.40 6.34 11.04 10.51 10.32 5.316 11.27

Rain in .02 sunny bright cloudy bright cloudy bright cloudy bright showe trizzie ortzzie rain cloudy strong sunny rain showe drizzie cloudy sunny rain showe drizzie cloudy sunny bright bright sunny bright sunny bright sunny bright sunny bright sunny though the sunny though the sunny showe gale rain 8998 Denotes figures not availab hese are Monday's figures THE POUND

Benf: Sells Bank Burse 2.22 23.25 69.86 12.54 7.85 11.12 3.296 2440 237.50 245 247.50 217.50 217.50 217.50 217.50 217.50 Retail Price Index: 106.6 (June)

to take account of their feelings and children themselves,
where the court considers they more straightforward.

"We welcome anything which is likely to provide a clearer and fairer system for children and their families."

their children and to share that responsibility, with the

and families. In particular she welcomed the emphasis in the report on

apply to the court for orders

MANCHESTER

HIGHEST & LOWEST

YESTERDAY

rs=29.53m. **TOWER BRIDGE** 

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the follow LIGHTING-UP TIME andon 9.26 pm to 4.46 am hatol 9.36 pm to 4.56 am Sinburgh 9.59 pm to 4.40 am anchester 9.43 pm to 4.48 am mazance 9.42 pm to 5.16 am

Full Moon July 29



inomination benk notes by Barclays Benk PLC. Concise crossword, page 16

ACROSS DOWN 1 Stints work that is theatrical on board (b).

> cord. say (7). 3 Dives with power? (9). Something to stimulate adeptness in art movement (14). 6 Downtown reported fresh lines

8 Wearily chiming in such a spooky way (6).

of the runway (9). 17 Cardinal with almost sensual

21 Hint about one shortcoming in 22 Frank to reduce Shaw's titled 24 Send watch back (5),

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the laoguage jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard EUHEMERISTIC a. Good-natured . Having graceful arms c. Treating myths as history SPISSITUDE

a. Thickness or density b. Evoking disgust c. Pertaining to drenching rain a. Cheese-making b. A geological period c. Vindictively cruel

c. Nosy-parkerish Answers on page 16, column 1 . 4

WEDNESDAY JULY 27 1988

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE 19-24 MEDIA & MARKETING 26,27** SPORT 36-40

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

#### Dollar is spurred to **DM1.86**

on new figures pointing to strong US economic growth, as the pound suffered from nerves about today's trade

The US currency rose by nearly two pfennigs to DM1.86 in spite of intervention to restrain it, some of it by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The pound fell by 1.85 cents to \$1.7135.

The pound also slipped against the mark, dropping half a pfennig to DM3.1871 and the sterling index closed 0.2 points lower at 76.2.

#### Merger off

The merger between JA Devenish, the West Country brewer and LandLeisure, the vehicle of Mr Peter de Savary, the yachting tycoon, is off, both parties announced. De Savary challenge, page 21

#### Farmers reacts

Farmers Group, the Los Angeles-based insurance company fighting an unwanted bid from BAT's US arm, Batus, says it will "promptly" file a response to the recommendation of the Ohio Hearing Officer made public at the weekend to conditionally approve Batus's application to assume control of Farmers.

#### STOCK MARKETS

versit r. City
Dow Jones 2073.97 (+2.14)*
Tokun
Nikkei Average 27303.76 (+120.23)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 2655.62 (+8.21)
Amsterdem: Gen 273.6 (+4.0)
Sydney: AO 1618.5 (-10.9)
Frankfure
Commerzbank 1468.4 (+20.6)
Brussenc .
General
Paris: CAC n/a
Peris: CAC n/a Zurich: SKA Gen 456.6 (-2.9)
London

FT.—A All-Share — 958.20 (+0.21) FT.— "500" — 1045.96 (+0.04) FT. Gold Mines — 213.2 (+1.8)

#### MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
UK Land 7750	(+470)
DRG 484%P	(+1 <i>1</i> P)
CASE Group 122p	
Trent 1820	
High-Point 349%p	
Admiral Comp 134%p	
Sutcliffe Speak 131%p	
Ibstock Johnson 198%p	
M Clark	
Heywood Welsons 304p	
	1000

	•	
FALLS		
Schroders	9250	(~25c
SA Brewerles	31240	7.100
ON DIGHTS HE	3676	
Logica	215-	- 12
BPP	3130	1-1-1
LandLeisura	" 450 Mb (-	12120
Volex	3360	(~1nb
Candover	3900	(-1mb
Reuters	St6%p	(-10¢
Closing orices.		
Bargains		2275
the Bring William		

INTEREST RATES Londore Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10%-e-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-e-10%%

buying rate US: Prime Rate 9%% Federal Funds 713 6% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.88-6.87% 30-year bonds 99%-9956

#### CURRENCIES

Londore 2: \$1.7135 2: DAM3.1871 2: SWF/2.6499 2: FF/10,7436 3: Yex227.04 2: Index:76.2 ECU 20.653611	New York: £: \$1.7145' \$: DM1.8612' \$: SwFr1.5470 \$: FFr6.2765' \$: Yen132.65' \$: Index:98.3 \$DR £0.75632

GOLD

London Foxing: AM \$430.15 pm-\$431.20 close \$431.25-431.75 (F252.00-252.50) New York: Comex \$433.10-433.60\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) pm \$15.30bbi (\$15.68)
\* Denotes latest trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday Sutcliffe included: Speakman (01046) lifted 11p on finals; interim losses pushed Habit Precision Engineering (01444) down 8p; a rival bid saw Case Group (01111) 29p better; Admiral Computing (05082) rose 7p on speculative demand.

· Recent additions include: Eurocopy 03177; Jackson Group 03185; Needler Group 03194; John Tams 03195; Sanwa Bank 07227: Hysan Development 07229. Calls charged 5p for 8

seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

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# Banks attack SIB fund for compensation

By Vivien Goldsmith, Family Money Editor

unveiled yesterday to cushion investors against the collapse of investment firms was immediately attacked by banks and the Consumers'

Association. The scheme was criticized for excluding building societies, insurance companies and firms with only interim authorization under the Financial Services Act.

The final plan, which comes into operation on August 27, closely follows the draft scheme and has not been modified to meet criticisms from consumer groups and the member firms which will have to pay the compensation.

investor" but admitted the scheme was rough and ready and he had been resistant to concessions. The scheme will be reviewed after 18 months. Lord Boardman, chairman of National Westminster, Brit-

rules were unfair and anti-Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, com-

The compensation fund ance companies. "They are a cerned that an annual limit on most unfortunate departure total payouts of £100 million from the concept of the level is to be set, with the manage-

playing field," he said. The clearing banks are to Trading about the scheme. The principle objections they will voice are that their main competitors will oot be caught in the compensation net, and the unfairness of crosssubsidization.

Lord Boardman said it was unacceptable that the scheme required member firms to contribute according to their size rather than the riskiness

Mr David Walker, chairman of the Securities and tions bailing oot the weak and
less good," he said. Building societies, in par-

ticular, were increasingly competing with the banks in traditional banking markets, vet they would contribute to a authorization in time. Thus it voluntary scheme, said Lord Boardman. The Consumers' Associ-

ain's biggest bank, said the ation is worried that investors firms. will get no more than £48,000 compensation - 100 per cent of the first £30,000 lost and 90 per cent of the next £20,000. It plained of the exemptions for wanted the limit to be set at building societies and insur- £100,000, It was also coo- jected to several proposals.

is to be set, with the management company that will run the fund scaling down paycomplain to the Office of Fair ments in years when there are heavy claims.

There is no appeals mechanism for aggrieved investors to challenge the decisions of the management company, chaired by Mr Eddie Ray, a member of SIB and a former senior partner of accountants Spicer and Oppenheim. The Consumers' Associ-

ation is also disappointed that firms with interim authorization will be excluded. Of the 36,000 firms that have applied for authorization under the Financial Services Act, 34,000 have now been authorized.

Mr Walker said it would be "inappropriate and unhelpful to have a cut-off date for interim authorizatioo" because the self-regulating organizations (SROs) might not be able to complete full was up to investors to use their own judgement in dealing with interim authorized

Those subject to the levy there is no stand-by fund as such, but an arrangement with a group of banks to draw down

### DTI 'will not be bullied into Clowes payouts'

By Richard Ford and Colin Narbrough

The Government said last in Gibraltar. Mr Mande de-Government shared a "great night it would not be "bullied" clined to pre-judge the out-deal of the responsibility" for night it would not be "bullied" into paying compensation to the victims of Barlow Clowes, the crashed investment group. soon as the report was Mr Francis Maude, the Min-published. ister for Corporate Affairs, gave warning that the Department of Trade and Industry would not be politically "bullied" or "lobbied" into making payments to thousands of

investors in Barlow Clowes. Mr Mande, speaking after meeting a delegation of the Barlow Clowes investors' group, gave assurances that the liquidators were working as fast as possible to establish what interim payment could be made, "if indeed it can be paid out."

He made clear to the delegation that the internal inquiry by Sir Godfray Le Quesne into the DTI's role in the Barlow Clowes affair would look into the off-shore side of the

Meanwhile, Mr Alf Morris, Labour MP for Manchester Mrs Thatcher, urging her to hold an investigation into "all aspects" of an affair which was "a public scandal."

Mr Morris said in his letter that there was deep and widespread public concern at the collapse and he demanded a wide-ranging inquiry with power to operate overseas into what was seen as "a major public scandal."

And Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, blamed the DTI for allowing the collapse and creating an environment in which Barlow Clowes-style investment group's activities but inevitable. He said the take evidence overseas.

clined to pre-judge the out-come of the inquiry but agreed the collapse and that there was to meet the investors' group as an "overwhelming case" for the DTI to pay compensation to investors in the offshore operations. Mr Winterton said the off-

Clowes were "no more than a marketing front" to which investors put their money on the strength of the DTI's recognition of the British company. In his letter to Mrs

Thatcher, Mr Morris also said an inquiry was necessary as it was clear that any investigatioo by the Ombudsman could oot be held until the autumn at the earliest.

Mr Morris said the internal inquiry into the DTI's role was too limited but that an investigation under the Tribunals of Inquiry (evidence) failures were not only possible Act 1921 would have power to

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The 12-mooth rate of growth of manufacturing output has slowed to just above 6 per cent, and is expected to tail off to about 5 per cent, the CBI

Mr David Wigglesworth, the chairman of the CBI's economic situation commit-

ized and had no plans for a rights issue.

He added that despite the fall in profits,

the results compared well with last year,

with a dividend increase of 15.6 per cent

Domestic banking profits dropped 11 per cent from £535 million to £477

million partly because of lower profits on

sales of gilt-edged stock. Last year's figures also included a £50 million

transfer from reserves which was not

But rising competition showed

to 9.25p.

repeated this year.

The proportion of firms working below capacity fell to 31 per cent in the July survey, which was based oo evidence collected from 1,395 companies between June 24 and July 13. This was the lowest figure in the 30 years the survey has been conducted.

Capacity utilization io in- tee, said in presenting the effectively than in the early dustry is at an all-time high results of the July quarterly 1970s, and that only 26 per and manufacturing costs are survey of industrial trends, cent of firms saw capacity as a constraint on output, compared with 32 per ceot in 1973.

Some City analysis were unsettled by the capacity evidence. "We think the capacity situation looks dreadful," said Mrs Evelyn Brodie, economist at Morgan Grenfell.

of firms expecting to raise domestic prices over the oext four months fell to 23 per cent, from 3t per cent in April. The balance of firms more

confident about the overall business situation was 8 per CBI ecocomists said firms cent compared with 19 per were using capacity more cent in April.

# Chairman hints at Sunday mail services



Posting a profits rise: Sir Bryan Nicholson, the chairman of the Post Office, yesterday (Photograph: Bryn Colton)

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Post Office pre-tax profits soared by a quarter, to £212.2 million, io the year to last March, as trading volumes rose and productivity im-proved to yield further cuts in unit costs. The oumber of letters handled by the Royal Mail increased by more than a billioo, or 7.8 per cent, the biggest-ever growth.

The surge in letter volumes - 30 per ceot over five years has helped to create 18,000 new Post Office jobs over the past two years, with the prospect of a further 22,000 over the oext five if growth cootinues as expected.

The profits jump was partly accounted for by cuts io deficiency cootributions to the Post Office pensions fund, groundwork has gone into Crown post offices and just which oeeded £30 million less developing other products, over 19,500 sub-offices.

than before. Otherwise, the profits rise would have been 7 per cent, about in liee with earlier profit trends.

The pensioo fund advantage is likely to continue, which should make it easier for the Post Office to meet its plans for increasing investment to improve services. Group investment last year was £152.6 million, and there are plans for £1 billion more to be spent over the next five

In announcing the Post Office's 12th year of sustained profits, Sir Bryan Nicbolson, its chairman, gave a warning that while busioess at the high street counters was still growing its expansion was slow and

"in danger of petering out". Sir Bryan said: "We oeed new business. Therefore much

particularly io financial services and retailing."

indicate no growth at all this now having second deliveries. year. But there was an operating profit of £9.5 million, of stamps would rise by no reversing the loss of the previous year. However, io real terms unit costs have come down only 1.9 per cent over two years, compared with the Government's three-

year target of 3.7 per cent. Sir Bryan made it clear that rural areas would be retained. The rural offices account for about half of the post office counters network, and make a loss of up to £30 million a year. There are 1,500 main

Service excellence was the oumber ooe priority through-The counters, which deal out the Post Office, Sir Bryan with 25 million customers a said. In the past year an extra week, saw business volume £18 millioo had been invested grow by only 1,3 per ceot to improve letter deliveries, during the year and forecasts with 400,000 more addresses

> more than the rate of inflation. The cost of posting a first-class letter had not changed since October 1986. However, the Post Office proposed to raise the cost of both first and second-class stamps by Ip in In discussions with the Post

loss-making post offices in Office Users' National Couocil, the Post Office had offered to spend £20 million on improving services as part of a price increase agreement, and a substaotial part of the cash is likely to go oo re-introducing Sunday collections and, pos-

### Dowty in £82m bid

Dowty, the bigh-tech engiocering and electronics group, has emerged as white knight in the battle for control of CASE, the information network group, with an agreed

£82.5 million takeover bid. The offer is 21 per ceot higher than the £70 million revised terms from Gandalf Techhologies, the Canadian group. Last night Gandalf, owner of a 9.5 per cent stake in CASE acquired at half the Dowty bid price, was reviewing its position, but seemed unlikely to fight it out.

If Gandalf accepts the

Dowty bid its profit will be about £4 million.

The 129p terms are being recommended by the CASE board, whose chief executive, Mr Peter Burton, yesterday described the bid as offering

"a new opportunity".

Dowty is offering 59 of its ion annual turnover.

### Ruberoid rejects £133m Raine bid

By Alexandra Jackson

Raioe, the fast-growing construction group, is offering £133 million for Ruberoid, the roofiog products business. valuing each Ruberoid share at 264p. There is a cash alternative of 254p.

of Ruberoid, rejected the advance as a "fatuous bid from a fatuous company." Mr Peter Parkin, chief executive of Raioe said however: "It

Ruberoid could responsibly make."

Ruberoid made £10.2 mil-

an historic exit p/e ratio of

tiple oo any forecast of earn- lioo. This is more than 5 per ings which the directors of cent higher than existing brokers' forecasts.

Raine is offering two new shares and 60p in cash for lioo in the year to end- every Ruberoid share. Ruber-December 1987. On this basis oid shares closed up 43p at the bid values the company oo 265p while Raine shares fell 4p to 98p. Raine aiready owns

Mr Parkio said that in talks oounced, Mr Kenny "refused-Raine itself is forecasting to ackowledge any advantage pre-tax profits for the year to to his shareholders in our represents a substantial mui- end-June 1988 of £13.3 mil- proposals." Tempus, page 20

### 'No overheating' says CBI

accelerating, Confederation of British Industry evidence out yesterday showed. But the CBI rejected suggestions that the economy is overheating.

It said that growth in manufacturing orders and ootput sustainable rate and competitive pressures were acting to constrain price increases.

dustry is at an all-time high results of the July quarterly and manufacturing costs are survey of industrial trends, that overheating and inflation fears had been overstated by the City.

"It shows the economy is continuing to grow at a moderate and sustainable rate and that the confidence of British was moderating to a more manufacturing industry is

The City was also un-coovinced by the CBI's calm view on inflation. The balance

own shares and a further 133 convertible preference for every 200 CASE shares. There is a 190p cash alternative for the ordinary, but none for the convertible. It means that 56p of the 129p offer is underwritten Mr Tony Thatcher, the Dowty chief executive, said CASE was a logical fit with Dowty's expanding information technology division, which now accounts for 10 per cent of the group's £625 mill-CASE made profits of £2.1 million last year after losses of

£5.4 million the previous year.

Competition in domestic banking pushes profits down

National Westminster falls to £702m

Non-interest income continued to rise. with a £9 million increase in related banking operations to £93 million. International banking profits also showed a strong improvement after the purchase of First New Jersey, oow

NJ, the US retail and commercial bank. Bad debt provisions fell sharply this year after last year's £496 million special provisions, which pushed down the 1987 interim result to only £251 millioo. NatWest's Third World debt provisions were £6 million this time. Mr John Melville, bead of international operations, said the bank was planning to sign the latest £50 million debt rescheduling package for Brazil.

Costs, bowever, were up sharply with a 25 per cent increase in personnel costs.

#### Mr Tom Kenny, chairman 20.3 times assuming a 35 per 5.9 per cent of Ruberoid. ccot tax charge. On forecasts of £14 million for this year, the before the full bid was anp/e falls to 16.7 times.

CHASE

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and we'll have an offer in principle out to you in less than 48 hours. And we'll stay with it with the same speed and efficiency tight the way through to completion. What's more, we'll send you a cheque for £100 should we not live up to our 48 hour promise. Out interest rate on new endowment

applications is just 8.95% (APR 9.5%). And we'll give you a loan of up to 26 times your joint income Or, atternatively. 3 times your main income plus 1 limes your partner's



me monthly modificate payment \$2,2.40. Our APR is variable, framest rates

Example: A single municipal of Exploid to be secured from the aboving to use for an endocation imagings of Exploid to be secured from the example and on an explosion points (Academy examples) previous (49 4).

correct at luce of going to press. We require a first mortgage over the property

be a fol of people chasing. So go for it, if you 置 want the best mortgage, chase it. 美洲星洲星洲星洲星洲星洲 Please send me written details of your Home Loans Amount required: £ Depurtures for charges and expenses practicallities made in the early years of raise of such policy than me deputation, which are made in false years. Save t en endamment galley during its ears, it was not realize less than the aggregate

income, if that's applicable. What's more, the

rate of 8.95% is guaranteed to be at least 0.5%

below our mortgage base rate for six months

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tee in full upon completion

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≘

#### integrating Wood Mackenzie into the By Richard Thomson which dropped from 5.6 per cent to 5.4 group and preparing the company's move to its new Broadgate beadquaters. Banking Correspondent er cent during the six-month period. Competitive pressure on domestic bank-The growing ournber of mortgage lenders ing helped to push down National Westminster Bank's interim pre-tax profits to £702 million, from £747 as well as greater competiton for retail deposit funds had helped to erode profitability on domestic operations. million before exceptional bad debt A £10 million loss for County provisions at the same time last year NatWest, the investment banking and Lord Boardman, the chairman, said renamed National Westminster Bancorp securities arm, also held back the results. that NatWest was very strongly capital-

from commission income.

Mr Terry Green, the senior NatWest

executive who is acting as temporary

head of County, said that the securities

side was increasing its share of the equity

market but was failing to meet overheads

He added that the loss oo the Blue

Arrow shares held by the company was now about £40 million and that County

has so far spent more than £6 million on

This select

(D) Access fo

☆ ARTIST OE:

and arotic misi version of Stor

play. King's Head T NT (01-226 19 & tsimgton. Pr 9.20. Press nic Tues-Sun, 8-9 and Sun 3-4.2 Sun £6.50.

☆ BALZAC'S

the great bulg the underside Lyric Studio, 1 2311). Tube: 1 July 26 and 2: 28, 7-9.15. Th Aug 6, 26.

☆ BLOOD BF Russell's Bes Dee as the m

one away and Albery Thesi (01-836 3878 previews ton press night J SA17.45-10.

and Sat 4-7; from July 28

☆ A BRIGHT

Series of newith Tony Ki piece set in i Markham ar

Bush Theat W12 (01-74 Bush, Tues-

☆ BUSMAN

as the new! Peter Wims Lyric Thes! 2311). Tube

**☆ THE CO** 

play tracing undergradi Phoenix TI WC2 (01-8

**☆ OANGE** 

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(01-836 2 Mon-Fri 8

mats Wed 7.35pm, £

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Barry Fos year's Pu relationsh

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survive referer merist SPISS (a) T spissue their resem nothin their 1 TUR: (b) C divisi answegists Chall BOD (b) A from thory cious raise

ACR(

3 Pr 5 Sa 8 US 16 US 11 12 Pt 13 Tr 14 Cr 14 Cr 14 Cr 14 Cr 15 Cr 16 US 28 Cr 22 SP 22 SP 22 SP 22 SP 22 Cr 22 Cr 23 SP 24 PT 25 Cr 26 Cr 27 Cr

DO

SOI ACT 15 I DO 8 S<sub>I</sub>

WE

The cootiouing DIY boom and the addition of more than 20 stores doubled pre-tax profits at Wickes, the building materials retailer, to £3.36 million in the six months to end-June, against a pro forma £1.68 million, the groop having started trading in its present form in May last year.

Sales rose 30 per cent to £100.6 million, while gross margins rose from 4.1 per cent to 4.4 per cent. An interim

#### Profit falls at Air NZ

State-owned Air New Zeanet profit of NZ\$70.4 million (£27.3 million) for the year to profit was \$68.7 million against \$108 million the previous year. The Governmeot plans to sell 25 per cent of the airline in a programme to retire poblic debt.

#### Electronics firm static

land reported a consolidated for electrical retailers prompted static figures from Ross Consumer Electronics. March 31 against \$178.9 the maker of andio accesmillion last year. Operating sories, in its first annual statement as a public company. Profits of £535,000 in the year to end-March were little changed from £511,000 last time. A final dividend of 2.3p makes a 3.5p total.

## Colorgraphic, the USM-quoted printer which specializes in

promotional material, is raising £2.14 million by means of a placing and open offer to shareholders of 1 million new

The placing is oo o one-for-11 basis at 220p, and the directors with 52 per cent of the company are not taking up their rights. In addition another 250,000 shares being sold by Mr Ronald Welch, the chairman, are being placed with

#### St Modwen soars to £2m

St Modwen Properties, the Birmingham developer, has reported pre-tax profits op from £731,000 to £2.03 million in the six mooths to end-May. There is again no interim divideod. Mr Stanley Clarke, the chairman, said the company's strong cashflow had allowed it to finance expansioo from its own resources.

### The poor Christmas season

Consortium's

£30m deal A consortium consisting of Arlingtoo Securities, the business parks developer, Abacus Developments, the property arm of the Newarthill building group and Piltoo House, 9 private property company, has agreed to the freehold of the 200.000 sq ft Haymarket Centre, Leicester, for more than £30 millioo.

minster Bank's half-time prof- will be cause for concern. its were widely spread this A smaller blot on the landyear. But even those such as scape was County NatWest. Morgan Stanley's, which was The £47 million deficit on the close, admitted that the de-Blue Arrow stake just after the tailed figures were surprising. stock market crash is now No one had expected slightly smaller, but set against NatWest to better last year's this are several million results (after exceptional bad pounds of costs related to the integration of Wood Mackendebt provisions are excluded) zie. County claims to be but even theo the domestic winning back equity market banking figures were oo the share, but unlike Barclays de tic weakness was because gilts Zoete Wedd, it appears to be making little money on marprofits and transfers from reserves were not as high as ket-making while oot earning enough commission income last year - although this was

low side. Some of the domes-

capital associate, 3i.

easy again.

division will be entering the facing-brick market.

**HEPWORTH HOME PRODUCTS** Our heating companies. Glow-worm and

Parkray, together with Fordham Bathrooms and

Kitchens. Vernon Tutbury's range of up-market

sanitaryware, the newly acquired garage doors

business of P C Henderson and Abru ladders

**HEPWORTH MINERALS AND CHEMICALS** 

strengths lie in supplying sand and related products

to the foundry and glass industries. It is increasingly

involved in adding more value to its base product

by specialist grinding and couting techniques.

British Industrial Sand - whose traditional

for the LIY market.

areas to make up the shortfall.

them in the US, where its

division contributed £42 mil-

finding them in related bank-

ing services such as consumer

cent. This is perhaps in-

evitable for a group as active

as NatWest, but if the rate

does oot slow down sharply

finance and insurance.

to cover overheads. partially offset by a £36 mil-County still has a long way lion windfall from the venture to go before it pulls its weight in the group, yet by NatWest standards a £10 million loss is But the underlying reason is that competition is beginning an inconvenience, not a to hite. Net interest margins fell and NatWest is having to

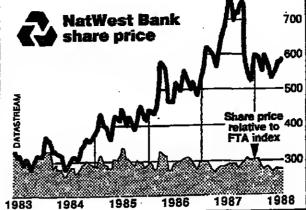
The stock market, however, run harder merely to maintain has treated the results with its returns oo domestic busiscant respect. After a healthy ness. While many of the most dividend rise and with prosaggressive competitors may pects of an iocrease in fullwithdraw from crucial areas year profits, the shares of one such as mortgages as their own of the world's highest quality profits fall, it is probable that banks were still marked down things will never be quite as by a few pence. On a prospective p/e of slightly under five, NatWest shares are unjustifi-This is a problem for all the clearers. The winners will be ably cheap. those finding profits in other

#### NatWest is clearly finding Hepworth

The transformation of Hepretail and commercial banking worth during the past two years is a fine example of the lioo to profits. It is also successful restructuring of a company from within. Under the leadership of Mr Sinclair Thomson the group has undergone a fundamental Staff oumbers and salaries continued to escalate. Personnel costs were up by 25 per change in philosophy and

This has not only brought new potential to the original businesses - writtee off by the market as being mature and

**NatWest Bank** Share price



**TEMPUS** 

lacking in growth potential -- but has also enhanced the group's financial position.

Backed by an improved profit record and healthy balance sheet, Henworth has had the confidence to make a couple of spirited bids for other companies. The success ful ones have enabled Hepworth to broaden its spread of busioess as well as using its new-found management techniques to good effect.

Thus, without Hepworth itself having been taken over, changes have been implemeeted which cormally do not come unless there has

been a hostile takeover. Of the 10 people at the top of the company, nine were not there two years ago and the one who was is nearing retiremeor. The average age of this top management team is 10 years younger than two years ago while their disciplioes are commercially rather than production-oriented.

This change of attitude. combined with a buoyant building market and a couple

of prudent acquisitions, has meant that yesterday's interim results were about the same size as group profits were in

Clearly, some of the changes being made are bringing about once-and-for-all gains such as the £70 million reduction in working capital and streamlining of the bead office function. But a sharper marketing approach should continue to push Hepworth ahead. The oew team does not want to be drawo into the all-too-familiar

trap of making acquisitions in order to generate growth. However, with a gearing ratio set to fall to 15 per cent by the year-end, Hepworth will not be prevented from moving if something suitable

comes along. Repair and maintenance work accounts for about a fifth of the building and home products profits, which to-gether, in turn, make up 60 per cent of group profits.

Interesting developments at Hepworth include an £11 million investment in a 50

commissioned next year and a plan to merge the clay and plastic pipes operations. This second move will bring cost savings, but is asking a lot of the marketing team which has traditionally cast clay and plastic piping as mortal

enemics Hepworth should make £82 million in a full year, giving earnings per share of 27p. The shares stand on a p/e of 9.1 times. This management team is well worth backing.

### Raine/

Raine's bid for Ruberoid is no surprise as the predator has had a declared stake in its prey since May.

Ruberoid

the offer, given the idio-syncratic style of Ruberoid's chairman, Mr Tom Kenny, unexpected.

The terms are generous, especially since the requirement for Raine to declare its stake has already driven the shares up 35 per cent before the bid.

The offer is 20.3 times historic earnings — about 50 per cent above the average market rating - falling to 16.5 times on the back of brokers forecasts for this year of about £14 million. Both these assume a full tax charge.

Ruberoid's record could be worse, but against a background of a strong building. It looks like a soundly based market it could be doing bid at a fair price. If Ruberoid better. Margins in the roofing manages to put together a contracting business, for example, were under 2 per cent last year - less than a third of lot.

ently achieved by one of Ruberoid's maio competitors, the Tarmac subsidiary, Brises

Amasco. The paper and packaging business remains singularly unprofitable, despite the con-

siderable capital investment and management attention it has received in recent years. This business could fetch up to £30 million if sold. Raine, if successful, may well do this as

it does not fit well into its

strategy. Ruberoid's building products division makes a reasonable margin of more than 11 per cent. It has a sound overseas business, accounting for about half of the whole but has been less successful in the domestic market. The com-

pany has achieved little real growth in this marketplace Nor is the victim's some-what ungracious rejection of building products the much the offer, given the idio-sought after fourth leg to the

business. The contracting

activities would be integrated into the group's existing specialist contracting activities.

Raine has o good reputation despite its acquisitive style. Its forecast of profits for the year to the end of last month of £13.3 million, up from £3.8 million last year, includes underlying profits growth from £3.8 million to £5.5

million. For the the year to end June 1989, when the analysis are forecasting £20.5 million for Rame, there should be no dilution of earnings through this offer.

have to be raised, but not by a

#### next year - as the maoage-The first sight of our new development We've changed a great deal in the last six **HEPWORTH REFRACTORIES** months. Firstly you'll notice that we've changed GR Stein Ltd produces a range of heat resistour name from Hepworth Ceramic Holdings PLC ing products used in industrial furnaces. The to Hepworth PLC. This is a more appropriate name receot acquisition of Marshalls (Loxley) and Belref for a broad-based industrial group, of which have extended both its product range and its ceramics is now just one of many businesses. geographical market coverage. Secondly we've set up a new, more market orien-**HEPWORTH INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS** tated divisional structure. This combined with Henderson Doors supplies industrial doors, our strengtbened management is already showing partitioning and cladding. Henderson Security significantly improved performance. The five supplies non-domestic access control and video divisions within the group are: surveillance equipment. **HEPWORTH BUILDING PRODUCTS OUR ACHIEVEMENTS** Hepworth Iron and Bartol, principally sup-At the six month stage: plying clay pipes and plastic products for use Profit before tax +54.2% in building and civil engineering. Next year this

Earoings per sbare +34.9% +15.3% Dividend

These excellent results speak for themselves. Each of the oewly structured divisions has contributed to them by high quality management performance and increases in market shares. The new acquisitions also performed very well and exceeded expectations.

· The groundwork of our new development is successfully in place. The second half of the year has started very well and market conditions across the group are generally buoyant. We expect to achieve excellent profits in the

HEPWORTH PLC  The contents of this statement, for which the directors of Hepworth PLC are solely responsible, have been approved for the purpose of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1966 by an authorised person.
The contents of this statement, for which the directors of Hepworth PLC are solely responsible, have been approved for the purpose of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1966 by an authorised person.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

#### COMPANY NEWS

UPDOWN INV. (int) Pre-tax: £0.22 (£0.18)m NAV: 395.8p (436.0)p Div: Nii (Nii) GREGGS (Int) Pro-tax: £1.68 (£1.19) or . EPS: 10.0 (6.8) p Div: 3.125 (2.5) p

RADIUS (int) Pre-tax: £1.09 (£0.86)m EPS: 3.5 (2.9)p Div: 0.75 (0.625)p BTS GROUP (fin)

Pre-tax: £0.09 (£0.51)m Div: 2.95 mkg 4.25

NAV: 180.4 (234.6)p Div: 1.45 mkg 2p (1.65) CLARKE HOOPER (fin) Pre-tax: £1.58 (£1.02)m EPS: 124 (9.1)p Div: 1.8 mkg 3p (2.5)p

The prime objective is to increase the capital value of the investment portfolio, the board reports.

Turnover £30.67 (£28.02)m. Nine shops opened with plans to open a further 12. Current trading close to expectations. Turnover 25.12 (24.70)m-

The board will be giving attention to restructuring the group into a holding company. Turnover £11,79 (£10,53)m. The board is confident of a satisfactory profit for the coming year.

MURRAY SMLR.MKTS (fin)Company borrowed £4m for 10 yrs Pre-tax: £1.86 (£1.61)m at fixed rate of 10.74% and invested in unquoted pref. of Mecca Leisure, redeemable 1998. Turnover 220.98 (£9.53)m. Company has agreed to acquire Schmidt-Cannon Inc for US\$1m & Square Six Design for C\$130,000

#### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

#### LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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# De Savary challenge with £40m container terminal

Hepworth builds to £40.1m

A £40 million container ter- Manisty Wharf, near Elles- industrial land which is cur- England, close to London, it minal, aimed at taking business away from continental ports, is to be built in the South-east of England by Mr Boston, Lincolnshire, as well Peter de Savary's expanding ports company, Highland Participants.

The container and bulk cargo terminal at the Isle of Grain on the River Medway, close to the Thames estuary, is expected to challenge rivals such as Rotterdam and Ant-

Highland, which is raising £45 million from shareholders to fund the project, is hoping ports and harbours. The com-

Hepworth, the building and

home products group, pro-

expectations at £40.1 million

in the six months to end June,

up from £26.1 million last

year. Sales advanced from

£181.7 million to £273.1

Mr Sinclair Thomson, the chief executive, explained that

£18 million of the sales advance and £7.3 million of the

improvement in operating

profits was achieved through

organic growth with £74 mil-

lion of sales and £8,7 million

of profits coming from acquisitions.

Henderson, the domestic

and industrial doors business

has been successfully inte-grated. Mr Thomson is

optimistic about Hepworth's

prospects and is not expecting.

proved its profitability and the

growth prospects are good. We

have a strong management

team with a good range of

"Every division has im-

a noticeable downturn.

branded products."

mere Port, and Neath cargo cent stake in the port of as several ship repair facilities.

Mr de Savary, chairman of Highland, is buying the 214-acre site on the Isle of Grain from BP for £12 million but the total cost of constructing three deep-water berths and facilities for loading and unloading containers will push the total cost of the project to more than £40 million. He expects to develop an

industrial park servicing the new terminal on about 54 acres of the site.

about £57,000 an acre," said Mr de Savary.

"Ports and harbours have lot of land which never used to be worth very much but today has become very valuable indeed. There has also been a history of port operators not doing very well but we bave turned round Falmouth from making losses of £100,000 to profits of £100,000.

"The land at the Isle of Grain is ideally suited for development as a major UK container terminal. It is a In the stock market the exist-

mere Port, and Neath cargo rently changing hands for has road and rail communi-terminal. It also has a 92 per around £200,000 an acre for cations linking it to the national networks and will be accessible by ships at all tides."

> By 1993 the company exhistorically been located on a pects to have 10 per cent of the container market in Britain. It also hopes the new facilities will be able to supply the privatized electricity industry with imported coal.

Highland, which is forecasting pre-tax profits of not less than £3.5 million for the current year, is raising £45 million from shareholders by offering five new shares at 230p each for every four held. "We are getting valuable greenfield site in the South of ing shares eased 5p to 268p.

#### Housing 'will rise by 10%'

House prices are likely to show a rise of between 10 and 15 per cent this year, according to John D Wood, the estate agent. Mr George Pope, joint chairman, said the 25 per cent rises of last year were not likely to be repeated.

The company reported a 25 per ceni increase in pre-tax profits 10 £1.4 million for the 2 months to end-April Sales showed a 17 per cent increase to £5.8 million. Earnings per share increased by 28 per cent to 12.3p. The final dividend is 2.5p making a total of 4p.

#### Plan to link card networks

The two main networks of building society cash machines are to merge, creating Britain's third largest cash machine system with more than 2,000 machines serving g million card-bolders.

The Link system, which has seven direct building society and bank members, and Matrix, with 10 building society members, will sign a mcrger agreement in September.

#### Baldwin profit nearly double

Baldwin, the investment company with interests in printing, property and concrete, has bought another printer and two lour operators for £7.65 million. The deals are funded hy the issue of new shares at 150p each. Baldwin has announced

pre-tax profits for the year to end-April almost doubled to £614,000, from £315,000, and a second interim dividend of Ip making a total of 2p. against 1.25p.

#### Permission for Ossory

Ossory Estates, the property developer, has obtained planning permission on an 11,500 sq ft site close to Hanover Square in London's West End, bought in May last year with a property in New Bond Street for £5.2 million. Tempus, page 20 Climbing the ladder of success: Sinclair Thomson yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan)

The New Bond Street property will be sold as an investment for more than £7 million. The second development will cost about £3 million and be completed at the end of next year.

#### Telecom buy

\$28 million (£16 million) to establish itself in the Amerifacility would be available to finance increased production levels and work in progress for Scimitar two-seat open top sports car. The car is being devels and work in progress for sports car. The car is being devels and work in progress for million and has committed a projected volumes in the US further \$11 million over two years for expansion.

> Aer Lingus, the Irish national airline, had record profits of the current reorganization £31.4 million last year for all within the group, it would not its operations, Mr David Kenbe prudent to make a full-year nedy, the chief executive, announced yesterday.

#### COMMENT

### Give new custodians a chance to shine

Tt has taken the Barlow Clowes affair to bring the Department of Trade's Lamentable role as a protector of investors under the spotlight. It is tempting to think that there was no problem with the licensing system before Barlow Clowes came along. The sad fact is, Barlow Clowes is just the latest financial collapse to expose the patent inadequacies of the undermanned and under-resourced licensing system operated by the DTI.

The DTI's record is strewn with investment businesses which were licensed to take the public's money then collapsed. For instance, overt warnings were given in Parliament and elsewhere over a number of years to the Government about the now-defunct Ravendale Group whose "share shops" were closed down in November 1986. About 1,100 investors in the share shops lost £1.2 million. The closure of Prior Harwin was an unwelcome Christmas gift to investors in 1986.

But the civil servants can share the blame with their political masters: there are areas of the investment arena which for years were left completely unregulated by the Government. For example, the futures markets. The Times has for months been writing about the count-less investors who have lost money after falling for the high-pressure selling tactics of DPR Futures, a futures and options business. The newly-armed Securities and Investments Board caught up with and closed down DPR earlier this month.

ne problem is that the Government's drive for wider share ownership, encouraged by its privatization programme, far out-stripped the pace of its reform of the investor protection laws.

Instead the Government created millions of first-time shareholders whose naivety and inexperience of investments outside bank or building society deposits left them vulnerable to unscrupulous or incompetent dealers.

Meanwhile, further details are emerging about the warnings given to the DTI about Barlow Clowes. The Bank of England can be added to the Stock Exchange and Nasdim as regulatory bodies which voiced their concerns about Barlow Clowes to the DTI. Indeed, the Bank will be giving evidence to the independent inquiry into the DTI's handling of Barlow Clowes.

The Bank played a curious role in the Barlow Clowes affair. Back in 1984 it formed the view that Barlow Clowes had engaged in unauthorised deposittaking - a criminal offence - and called the company in for discussions.

I lowes disputed the Bank's claim and, because it was not sufficiently confident that a prosecution would succeed or, indeed, be in the best interests of investors, the Bank decided against legal action. Instead it made Barlow Clowes put new investors into a custodian trustee account with Lloyds Bank. It would have been better had the Bank insisted on all existing funds going into this account as well, but the Bank had no formal authority to do this. Perhaps it should have used some of its considerable de facto influence to bring this about. What it did do was ensure that the DT1 was aware of the situation.

Thereafter, in 1986 and 1987, a considerable amount of concern about Barlow Clowes was circulating among the regulatory bodies in the City. Barlow Clowes was aware of the need to be authorized under the new regime and was doing the rounds of the self-regulating organizations, none of which was keen to accept it as a member. This generated a lot of discussion among City supervisors which was conveyed to the DTI by the Bank and others.

There was a certain irony in the unveiling yesterday of the new industry-wide compensation scheme to protect investors from the sbarks. It came on the day when political pressure to compensate Barlow Clowes investors was stepped up. Barlow Clowes investors are not covered by the new compensation arrangements.

These will provide maximum com-pensation of £48,000 for each investor who loses money from the collapse of an investment business. It is not perfect - investors do not get a full indemnity for their losses - but it does fill gaps in the old system.

Compensation is part of the new investor protection regime laid down by the Financial Services Act. This Act, which has been much criticized, at least introduces a whole new industry of regulators into areas where there was either inadequate or no regulation. The new system should be given a chance to prove itself.

# on bid opposition | finance US model

from Goodman Fielder Wat- signatures to an early day tie, yesterday took its case to motion in Parliament opposthe House of Commons, brief- ing the GFW bid. ing MPs on its reasons for opposing the takeover.

Mr Tim Howden, RHM's new deputy managing direc-tor, said after the meeting that the cross-party support for RHM's position was very strong. MPs had pledged to keep pressing the Government the Office of Fair Trading. The ment for interest payments.

Ranks Hovis McDongall, fac-ing a hostile £1.7 billion bid vanced — 145 MPs put their

Mr Howden said GFW still had to publish its offer docuant to activate the politicians before the parliamentary recess begins on Friday.

He emphasized to MPs that the bid would be highly leveraged, requiring funds to be dito have the bid scrutinized by verted from product develop-

# RHM briefs MPs Reliant placing to

By Carol Ferguson

lion net of expenses by way of a three-for-five rights issue to finance a new version of the with the New York company Universal Motors Group.

managing director, is on and the costs associated with record as saying that if be did the current reorganization not get the Scimitar into the US is would eventually die.

The funds would be used to

Reliant Motor, the car manu- eliminate borrowings, but facturer, is raising £1.046 million pet of expenses by way of
way, the company's overdraft

The company said in view Mr Cyril Burton, Reliant's of the modest first-half profit, profit forecast at this stage.

British Telecom is investing

#### Airline record

# £27.4m injection for Lilley

FJC Lilley, the Glasgow from 1987 losses of £50.4 construction group brought million to profits of £2.2 back from death's door in million for the year ended last shareholders' funds will in-December 1986 hy a new January, will be replaced by crease from £10.6 million to management team under the Mr Bob Rankin, former chief £38 million, and borrowings "company doctor" Mr Lewis executive of Balfour Beatty. will be eliminated. breath of life from a £27.4 is of Mr Martin Knight, a reduced and assuming all Robertson, is hoping for a ne million cash injection and a former director of Morgan

Grenfell, as corporate devfresh management team. Mr Joe Barber, who as chief

executive is credited with helping to pull Lilley round

elopment director.

low the placing, with clawback dividends in 1986.

measures are approved hy

provisions, of 63.64 million

shares at 44p each. As a result,

shareholders and the court, Lilley hopes to resume divi-The cash injection will fol-dends this year. It last paid

## Speakman rejoins dividend list

By Our City Staff

Sutcliffe, Speakman, the specialist chemicals group being huilt up by Mr Nick Wilkes, is returning to the dividend list. years, with pre-tax profits for £351,000 loss last time.

But Mr Wilkes, the for the first time in nearly 10 64 per cent to £1.62 million.

Shareholders will receive a final payout of 2p, the first seen in the next financial year, since 1979. The shares surged when capacity at its carbon

11p to 132p on the news.

Operating profits were up from £1.68 million to £1.92 million, and the group has benefited from the sale of its brick plant, which made a

But Mr Wilkes, the chief executive, said the main evidence of recovery would be

factory at Leigh, Greater Manchester, will have doubled, and the merchanting side would be benefiting from

marketing reorganization. For the year under review, operating profits at the activated carbon husiness were broadly similar at £1.62 million, while environmental encontributed gincering £402,000.

#### Bullough in £14m French purchase By Martin Waller

Bullough, the industrial conglomerate centred round the country's biggest office furnishing group, has made a second move in Europe with the acquisition of Atal, the French maker of metal office furniture, for \$26.5 million (£14.gl million) cash.

The announcement comes with news of pre-tax profits

tle, the chairman and chief executive, the shares moved ahead 10p to 478p as analysts

Mr Battle said the half-way figures contained a higher-

#### from Bullough ahead to than-usual contribution from £8.16 the core of the group, Project million in the six months to Office Furniture, where profits went ahead by 50 per cent. end-April. Despite a note of Recent acquisitions and caution from Mr Derrick Batrestructuring meant there would not be such a strong

pencilled in forecasts of about lion pre-tax in the last full £25 million for the full year. raised from 4.3p to 5p.

#### Ring OSIRIS" today on 01-891 6433 for all your COMPAQ and Desktop Publishing needs. Osiris Micro Brokers, Queens House, 2 Holly Road, Twickenham, Middlesox, TW1 bias towards the second half. Bullough made £21.21 mil-

OSIRIS MCROBROKERS

#### **Battery** acid at Chloride

Another round in the long-running battle between Sir Michael Edwardes, the gritty chairman of battery group Chloride, and his relentless critic, Dr Maurice Gillibrand, lcader of the company shareholders' action group, is due to take place at today's annual meeting in London. Dr Gillihrand, now retired, is travelting from his home in Bangor, north Wales, in order not to miss his once-a-year opportunity to cross swords with Sir Michael. Dr Gillibrand, who used to be head of research at Chloride, says he is alarmed by the company's decision to spend £7 million on buying a stake in Altus Corporation, a Californian company which has established a lead in advanced lithium battery technology-He said: The company got into trouble the last time it expanded in the United States, in the 1970s, and it cost us a lot of money to get out. I don't think we should run the risk of repeating the same mistakes. Dr Gillibrand has already tried to win a seat on the Chloride board, and has been strongly critical of Sir Michael's leadership. Sir Michael is also likely to face questioning over City speculanon concerning a manage-ment buy-out of the company.

· Following Mrs Thatcher's reorganization of the DHSS, one sharp-witted reader asks how long it will be before the new Department of Social Security becomes popularly known as the Doss House.



Leonard Sainer, the life president of William Hill, the bookmaker, had to present the prizes at Goodwood, rather than accept them. Sainer, who once ran Sears Holdings, the Selfridges to Mappin & Webb Group, and is also one of the lawyers who founded Titmus

handed over a trophy and £36,000 in prize money to the owner of Rotherfield Greys, which won the second race, the William Hill Stewards' Cup. Sainer's own horse, Park Street, had unhappily failed to show in the first race.

### Ladies' day

Once a property man, always a property man. Ronnic Lyon, whose property empires have twice gone bust, was at Glori-ous Goodwood yesterday— but only in spirit. Ever the landlord, his magnificent pri-vate box overlooking the South Downs was rented out to Ervin Landau, chairman of Dares Estates, the property company, and a handful of his directors. The board of Dares, which has just launched a £25



Sainer's Hills and dales Sainer Webb, the City firm,

million fund-raising exercise, could be forgiven for taking a day away from the office to entertain fund managers and persuade them to support their open offer. But instead of being grey-haired, pin-striped City gents, most of their guests were, I can reveal, women -

#### Fame at last

Peter de Savary was the man of the moment in the City yesterday. Besides grappling with the legal action barring his yacht, Blue Arrow, from the America's Cup, he was thrashing ont the merger details - which proved, in the end, to be fruitless - between his LandLeisure group and brewers Devenish, and unveiling a big expansion of High-land Participants. So it was not surprising that he was greeted by a small throng of reporters when he arrived at a London hotel, where a guest at the hotel was heard to observe: "Do you realize who that is? It's Elton John."

#### Cash flaw

European Consumers Unions, the Brussels-based lobby albeit impeccably dressed in

#### Top tip

Could this be some stock market advice from the pun-dits at Goodwood? Lord McAlpine had two horses running in the William Hill Stewards Cup – Our Jock and Pick of the Pack — and the form guide in the official race course programme said of the latter: "Could prove a good each-way investment this year." Does the same apply 10 Alfred McAlpine shares, I

# According to the Bureau of

group, you can spend a forgroup, you can spend a for-tune in Europe without ac-tually laying out a single centime. The hureau, which is calling on the European Commission "to make clear proposals for a common mar-ket in currencies to avoid extra burdens to travellers," has been totting up the expense of changing money within the community. For example, if a traveller starting in Brussels on a trip to 10 European cities with BFr40,000 changed the entire sum into local currency each time, but spent none of it, he would mitten to the point of would return to the point of departure with just BFr21,300 - or 46.75 per cent less than the original sum. The average cost of changing money is between 2.5 and 3 per cent. but it can rise to as much as 20 per cent when it comes to weaker currencies like Portuguese escudos or Greek

#### Merged group at £861,000

last December's merger of United Spring & Steel Group with Ratcliffe Industries. made pre-tax profits of £861,000 for the transitional six months ended April 2.

companies contributed £203.000 and the Ratcliffe companies £658,000. Whereas Ratcliffe comfortably excee-ded its forecast made at the time of the merger, it was a disappointing result from USSG. The group is recom-mending a final dividend of 1.2p a share.

#### RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES

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Carol Leonard Reliant Motor I

# United Industries, born out of

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to £12,945,000 (1987 £11,427,000) **TURNOVER UP 1.9%** 

to £73,546,000 (1987 £72,181,000) EARNINGS PER SHARE UP 17.1% to 9.74p (1987 8.32p)

TOTAL DIVIDEND PER ORDINARY SHARE UP 13.7%

to 2.90p (1987 2.55p) 6 The continued efforts we are putting behind our brands, particularly Pedigree, and our commitment to retailing

should show significant benefits in the future? Marston's

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Michael Hurdle CHARMAN

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As Robin Leigh-Pemberton

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Governor of the Bank of England, importance of keeping monetary

Robin Leigh-Pemberton began a second five-year term as Governor of the Bank of England this month. A controversial choice when first appointed, he has had to preside over a perind of faster change in the City than at probably any other

time. Yet despite the blemish on the Bank's reputation caused by the Johnson Matthey Bankers affair and the periodic differences of opinion over monetary policy, be has remained a trusted counsellor at Number 10. While he has publicly adopted a subtly different line on certain policy issues, be has also built up a good rapport with Nigel Lawson - not an easy task in what is always a potentially difficult relationship.

The so-called policy "dilemma" which now threatens to reemerge - between raising interest rates and creaoing an unsustainably high exchange rate was in some senses a false one, he told The

And he went on to steer a middle course between exchange rate stability, to which the Chancellor has given primacy, and the determination to raise interest rates and avoid official intervention in the foreign exchange markets which has emanated from Number 10. "If it is universally recognized, as it ought to be, that the objective of

policy is to counter and reduce in-flation, the dilemma is seen to be relatively unimportant. At any given moment in operating our counter-inflationary policy we have three instruments: short-term interest rates, movements in the exchange rate and intervention.

"It is absolutely essential that all three are available to use at the authorities' discretion. Any idea that one or other of them has been excluded is misplaced. We are dealing with highly volatile and changeable circumstances and sometimes we will have to accept the consequences of policy options because in the short term we are not always master of the influences which are at work from outside."

Keeping all three options in play does not preclude a preference for one over the others. Since the last Quarterly Bulletin when the Bank indicated that a combination of a strong exchange rate and relatively low interest rates was not ideal, the balance between the two has become "more appropriate." But nor is intervention denied a role.

"I think the danger of intervention affecting monetary liquidity can be exaggerated. On the whole we have succeeded in steribzing intervention, even during the past year. Buyers of sterling are not always domestic residents. So



Pitching for effective restraint on the economy: Robin Leigh-Pemberton (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

while we need to be alert to the monetary consequences of inter-vention, it is still a perfectly appropriate response in certain

ircumstances."
This preference for keeping the authorioes' options open in their dealings with the market also characterizes the shift towards small but frequent changes in interest rates. "People should not think there will never be larger moves than 1/2 per cent in future. The important thing is that the significance of the moves should not be underestimated just because they are halves."

The Governor has no hesitation in saving that the economy is growing too fast. But he points out that there is a lag between taking policy measures (such as the recent rise in interest rates) and seeing their effect.

"We shall be watching very closely to see whether we have pitched it about right to get ef-fective restraint without risking a 'hard landing'." The widening trade deficit is clearly a manifestation of this over-rapid growth in the economy. "I think it is telling us that consumer demand in the economy is too high."

Mr Leigh-Pemberton is more clearly in tune with the Chancellor over the issue of a European central bank, which be thinks is a long way down the road. While he is anxious not to pre-empt the discussions of

the committee set up by the European Council, of which he is a member, he says: "I think the interesting challenge for the committee is to see what are the immediate and practical steps that can be taken towards the progressive realization of economic and monetary union and then as it develops see what institutional changes flow from it. To put the institutional changes in front seems to me to put

A Eurobank, in Mr Leigh-Pemberton's view, is unlikely to be required until the EEC has

task in those terms."

feeling that my central bank gov-

In other fields, however, international co-operation is highly valuable and should be pressed forward. The Governor sees the Group of 10 agreement on banking supervision as an important land-

mark which will do much to perfect the worldwide market in banking services. It will also be good for British banks which will have to make fewer adjustments than, for instance, Japanese banks, which have enjoyed a less demanding regulatory regime. The Bank is working towards a similar agreement on securities regulation, although it will not be taking the lead

in this area. Agreements of this kind are preferable to bilateral arguments over reciprocity, such as the dis-cussions over participation in the gilts market by Daiwa and No-mura, the Japanese securities

We have lived and thrived with a very open system here in the City. I think we have some reason to be confident in our competitive capabilities, so using this rather neg-ative weapon of reciprocity should be avoided if possible. We need powers on the statute book only to use where necessary," he says.
What do the next five years hold?

"I have always felt that it would take a whole five-year term for the changes in City markets to take physical form and that has been the case. I think it will take a large part of the next five years for the restructuring of the markets and the parallel regulatory system to be come really bedded down and working smoothly. I don't suppose the cart before the horse. I have a the challenges of monetary policy will be very different. On banking ernor colleagues will also see our supervision I feel optimistic because we are embarking on the next five years from a much stronger position than in 1983, both domes

#### Matthew Clark at record of £7.7m

By Colin Campbell

Matthew Clark and Some

(Holdings), the wines and

spirits' manufacturer and dis-

uributor, whose share price has been dogged by uncertainty

about the future of its Martell

agency, has topped City

profits of a record £7.7 million

Profits rose from £6.8 mil-

bon in the previous year, and

are now double those of five

years ago, Mr Francis Gordon

The final dividend is raised

from 5.5p to 6.5p a share, making 11p (9p), and the

group is budgeting for further profits growth.

The rash of takeovers within the drinks industry,

with Seagram acquiring Mar-

tell in April and with Irish

Distillers the subject of a bid

from a Guinness-Allied Ly-

ons Grand Metropolitan con-

sortium, has cast investment

shadows over Matthew Clark

because of fears of the impact

Mr Clark yesterday pointed

out there could be commensa-

tion should the Martell agency

- which the group has han-dled since 1833 - be assumed

With no gearing at balance

sheet date the group is capable of funding acquisition oppor-

winced during the year. The shares rose 5p to 365p on

by its new owners.

of lost agencies on profits.

Clark, the chairman, said,

for the year ended April 30,

STOCK MARKET

### Fisons' shares hit by fears of US setback for anti-Aids drug

Strange goings-on were re-ported in the shares of Fisons as the price fell 5p to 250p. after 247p, following reports that the development of its drug Pentamidine in an aerosol form to treat pneumonia among Aids sufferers had been rejected by the US Food and Drug Administration.

A spokesman for Fisons quickly denied the reports. He said: "The stories are incorrect. Nothing has happened to change our estimated time-scale of the drug's development. We are still optimistic. No new factor has occurred to alter things."

However, the reports immediately led to fears that Fisons' variation of the drug as now dead in the water Pentamidine has been on the market for a number of years and is normally administered intravenously. Bot this method is unsuitable for Aids sufferers and so Fisons has been competing with its American rival, Lyphomed, to develop a form of the drug which can be administered by

aerosol spray.

The whispers claimed that Fisons had lost the race after the FDA told it to produce more information, leaving the way open to Lyphomed.

Some analysts had been

forecasting that sales of Pentamidine would reach more than \$200 million (£117 million) within the next couple of years. But one senior

WALL STREET

**IBSTOCK JOHNSEN:** # bid hopes reach

analyst said after hearing the the hardening of rates in the reports: "It is now unlikely money market to close with that Fisons' version of the falls of about £1/6. drug will ever get off the Composite insurers drew

Elsewhere, a couple of fresh takeover situations and various trading statements kept interest alive. But volume remained low as fund managers again sat on the sidelines ahead of the British trade

figures, expected today.

After a firm start, prices drifted lower on lack of support and a dull opening on Wall Street following a disappointing set of US durable goods orders for June.

The FT-SE 100 share index finished 0.8 of a point lower at 1,837.7, having been 11.3 points up at its best. The narrower FT 30 share index closed I.I points lower at

1,473.0. Gilt-edged stocks reflected

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL

cent survey of the industry by County NatWest WoodMac, the proker. It said that British com-

panies are more insulated gainst a downturn in business and are capable of strong dividend growth when the interim results are announced shortly. The shares are also undervalued and will be takeover candidates in the run-up to 1992. General Accident moved up

by 2p to 913p, after 917p, as 2.6 million shares changed hands. Sentiment was helped by whispers that motor premiums in the US state of Pennsylvania have been raised by 12 per cent and by reports of a bullish circular

the broker.

Interim results are due next month: Prodential Bache, the broker, is going for a 42 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to

The rump of the shares used to finance the acquisition of NZI, the New Zealand insursuccessfully placed.
Shares of Histock John

the quality brick and pulp facturer, advanced to close 14p higher at 190p, after 195p, as bid speculation

2.22

... Ibstock, an old takeover favourite which escaped the clutches of rivals Redland and Loodon Brick a few years ago, ias deen the centre o stories ever since Mr Peter Woodman resigned suddenly this month after 15 months as

group managing director. Dealers are convinced that Blue Circle Industries is iming up a bid for Ibstock — in defence against a possible bid for itself. The appearance of a share for stock outside the market in late trading, led dealers to the conclusion that

somebody was stake-building. BCI, which is said to be on Hanson's shopping list, ended 80 higher at 446p, after 450p. Market-makers were said to be short of BCI stock."

Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster** 

#### Dow rises by 6 points on inflation fears

jump in June's durable goods orders. One trader said that the market was responding to falling precious metal and farm commodity prices which, to some indicate cas-

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 6 points to 2,077.83. Rising shares had a small lead over declining issues in slow trading IBM was market, brokers said.

\$3.6 billion (£2.1 billion) contract and introduced 10 extra The Dow average closed 10.84 higher at 2,071.83 on

● Tokyo - The Nikkei index rose by 120.23 points, or 0.44 per cent, to 27,303.76. It shed 117.81 points on Monday. Prices closed higher on scat

The next best thing totomorrows share price page. 0898 12 12 40/41

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PETER A. MORTON

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To acquire other rights and properties.

Hard Rock America, Inc. 510 North Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90048 STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities lose early lead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 18. Dealings end July 29. §Contango day August 1. Settlement day August 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

lated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. I, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocics.

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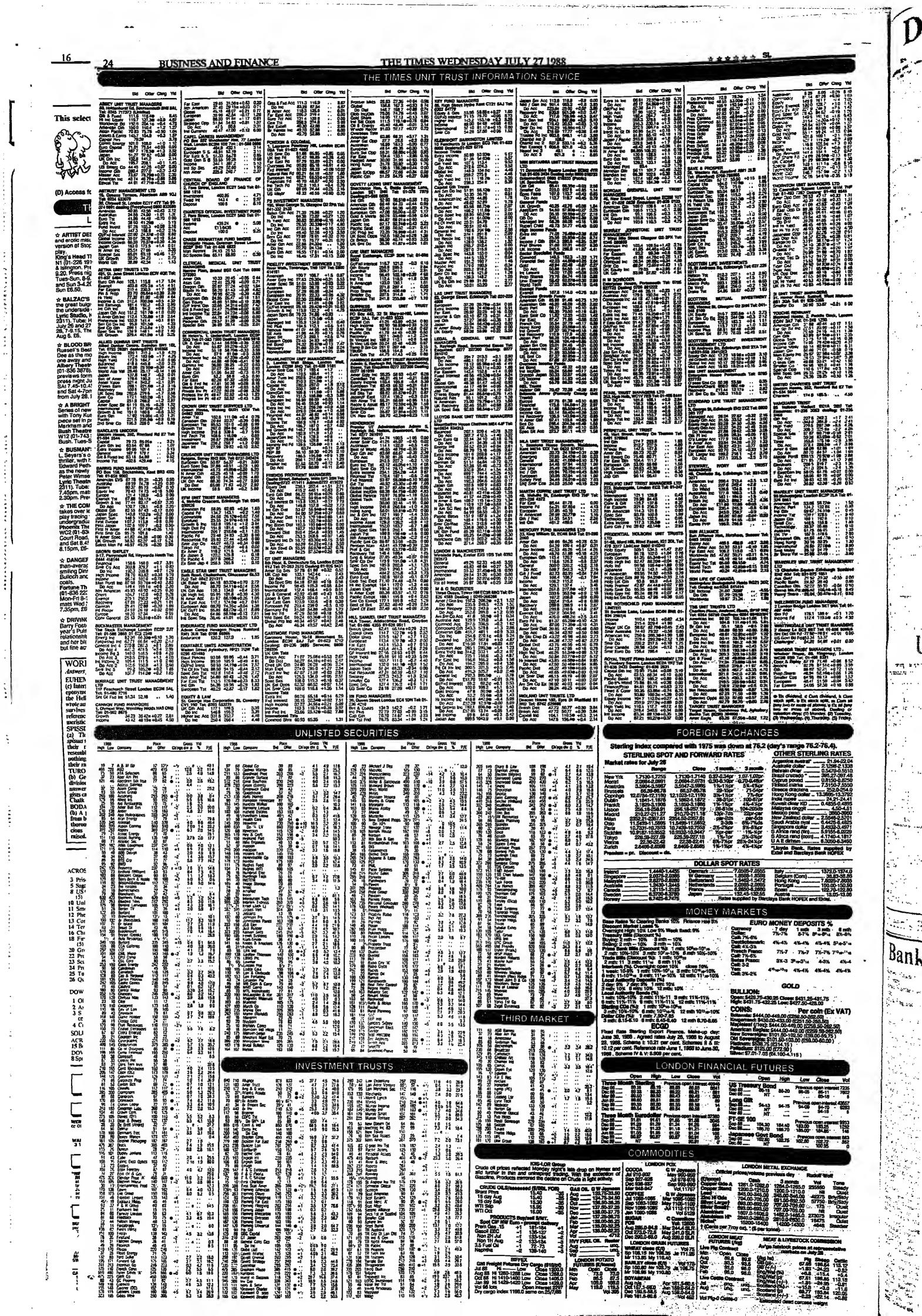
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ad: K A Savage: V J Toms: S A Turnel. K A Savage: V J Towns: S Turnel. K A Savage: V J Towns: S A Sass B (Div f): N P Actord: J E ABen: A J Barrel. J A Besister: A M levelsed: S J Saisey: J L Boughtey: J Bouston: R J Bouston: R J Bouston: K Rahmachan: B J Bouston: K Rahmachan: B J Bouston: K Rahmachan: J E Laisain: S Cales M E Bouston: S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Cales M: S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Laisain: S Carrier M: S E Laisain: S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Laisain: S E Cales M: S Carr. E K M Cales S E Laisain: S E Cales M: S Carr. S E M Hope W L Hoofider: J E Cales M: S Carrier M: S M Hope M: L Hoofider: J Kench. D K Lawrence: D E Leidistir. C Lyon: A C P Maurice: H Maswell: E McDermiti: S A Meyer: J Morgan: E Coales M: A L Parker: J E Page: J easting: R M Meyer: J Morgan: E Coales M: A L Parker: J E Page: J easting: R M: Rootwell: G A Offingson: T H Skefton: L K Statham: J Stonetham: H T Skoney: S Tarti: J Stonetham: H T J Skoney: S Tarti: J Stonetham: H M J Skoney: S Tarti: J Stonetham: H T J Skoney: S Tarti: J Skoney: S Tarti: J Skoney: S Tarti: J Skoney: Skoney: Skoney: J Sko

m. S Brown. G M Button: A M
. J Collins: K J Concarnton: S A
. J Collins: K J Concarnton: S A
. J Collins: K J Concarnton: S A
. Het. A H Davies: E K Davies: S V
. Het. A H Davies: E K Davies: S V
. Het. A H Davies: E K Davies: S V
. Het. A J Choice: M Galassone: S I
. Het. J Choice: M Galassone: S I
. Het. J Cresory: S A Greves: J A
. Holdi. D A Hallworth: J
. Hen. J Cresory: S A Greves: J A
. Holdi. M S Hen.
. Hen. J Cresory: S A Greves: J
. Hen. J Cresory: S A Greves: J
. Hen. J Cresory: J M Links. J
. Hen. J M A Smitth. D A Stables: J
. Hen. J M A Smitth. D A Stables: J
. Hen. J Cresory: J M E Trown
. Links. J Cresory: J M Class Ill: K E Ford: A M Howat: P S

BEd BEd (part-time) Class R (Div 1): M J Balmer: M Sharrott: P E Tilman Glass D (Div 2): G A Bassett: I W Bliss: E R Bosanko: R R Mitchell: M D Oakley: A T Shanoon: G S Treers. III: J R Sankey.

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Biochemistry Class S (Div 1): R F Chawdhri: E Clarke: D S C Croom: M L Harrop: S E Jones: L King-Underwood: M Porter: J C Richardson: S J Trew: A T Wakon Watson, Class II (Div 2): N P Campbell: A J Critchiey: D J Gray: A C Lord: P J S Newing: N J Rich: A P C Weeks. Biological Sciences Class # (Div 1): S N Ameter: L M Brown: G D Cumbert: R H Francis: A Schofield: H M Sherwood: J Sty; S M

Glass & C. D Bradley: J S Chumbers: T P Feast; E R Gladwell: J E Mordaunt.

Class B (Dir 1): D P Andrews: S A Brame: D S Gidda! PJ Herwood: P S Monies: N J Yates.

**Chemistry and Business** Class II (Div 1): R Breamen: S D Class II (Div 5): C E A Connan; M J Edwards: R J Histor: G C Sillett.

Chemistry
(Div 2): R Leung. BA Classical Civilisation Class & D J Griffin.
Class # (Oiv 1): V A Figuremore: S
Reid Pitcher: P G Szollysek: A J Class & (Div 2): P D Syford: E E Carrey: J J Clemenis: M K Cornish: C T Hackett: D K Searle: A G Simmonds: K L Thompson.
Class Rk: J G H Pegden.

**Chemistry with Biological** 

Comparative American Class & D Hinchtiffe

Class H (Dir 1): R Builin: R Chinnery: D J Everett: C H Fulford: C E Gilles: D M Hallisser; M E M Hyde: A Ohry: E B Pittipp: A J Sanders: N C Taylor: S L Thorp: S R Trowbridge: J Wells: S J Wood Ches R (Div 2): S H Blake: A Bultman: S Kanjee: S Mahmud: K E Nixon; E J Piltard: C E Strang: F C Thomas: S L Thomas Class life A V Bratthwaite: R P L Mills:

Computer Science
Class I: S B Gould: M C G Hagglund: N
W Holloway: K Weatherill. Chas H (Div 1): H Y Chan; S Entwistle: J Fidell: N J Howard: Londestrough: N R Stableton: D Thornan: Y P Yung. Class II (Dw 2): A J Amabile: M J Brown; I Jarvis: R M Kirtland: N T Rakciffe: J A Sanders: R Siddons: S M Thompson: P M Thosey.

Computer Systems
Engineering
Class E. A. D. Foord: J. S. Kandhola: D. J. Kerbyson: J. A. Prior. Class II (Div 1): D M F Benham; M K W Barrow; M R Bowyer: T Haque; Y W Hul: TR Judge; R R Price: T Singt: D Soon. D Soon.
Class # (Div 2): T J Breth: T S Chen;
K C Cheung: P Evana: A N Gay: C
Hampela: S C Ro; P Koscowski. N
Lee: K Lewis: Y Neskriural: F
Shipley: C Williams: C W A Wong: 1 C K Wong. Class lit J P Coley: D Rose: O M Thorpe: J Whitley. Pass: T A Scurr:

Computer and Management Sciences
Ctass II (Div 1): J P Arnett: J M Ches H (Dw Z): R Alta: H C Chong: I A Dhanit: S Harris: S M Patel: S M Price: W Y Pun: S J Shah. Hit G Hatt: Y M Hung. BA

Economic History
Class II (Div D: R M Conzens.
Class II (Div D: A Cameron: P T
Coteman: R N Farmer: C W George:
7 McCabe: J J Rothery. Economics ass B (Div 1): T P R Goodwin: K C Class II (Div 2); M S Harms; T D

Person O J Adekola: F Anveung Economics Class It M J Harrison; J P Leahy; C S

Engineering Science
Class II (Div 2): A R Goodman.
Class III B J Aboott: A Baidya:
Canfleid. **Economics and Politics** 

Clats II (Div 1): R A Bignat: A C Burrett: JR Holderness: T Leaver: A C Riley: M J C Wills. (Electrical) Class # (Dly 2): 1 D Clayton: J C Gallagher: B C Murphy: B S Norrington: R D Walkins: B R White, ass II (Div 7): H E Robson Economics with Inter-

Class II (Div 1): R W Francis Ches II (Div 2): L All; C E V Asion: PJ Fotherpill: 8 H J Marshall; T R Sangster: A E Small; T J Stappard. REd

Education & Community s H (Div 1): C M Bowrop; C M twane: J E McDiarmid; K R Class II (Div 1): J A Etchells: Class Ill: J Tapley BEd **Education and Com** 

H Bradford: J S Muir. **Education and Psychology** Class E I J Frampton.
Class H (Ole 1): R J Bose: B J Cole.
Class D (Ole 2): J C Herbert: S E Price:
E R Ryder: L S C Taylor. Educational Studies

BSc Engineering (Civil) k L J Hardy: S J Read Ches H (Ohy 1): JR Dunn: JP Le Bihan: S K Mann. Class D (Div 2): D V B Abernethy Clark: C P A Howard: A Mohamer isa; M K Mohamed Shalk Isma: A I Class file P J Fancourt: W W Ng: A C

Class # (Div 2): A B Higgins: D J Luce: P W R Wingard: H T Winterburn. Class H (Div 2): I N Carpenter: D R Clechoriski: P Edgar: M K Ismail: S J Mavin: C E Porteous. Class III: H Abd Rahman: A Audia: a Cubin: J A Johnston: I Lannagan: R Shariff: K S Wunc A A Yusof: H Zatool.

Engineering (Mechanical) Class & R J Aspray: D G Fitzgerald: 5 Class II (Div 1): J A Crawford.
Class II (Div 2): S 2 Abdul Aziz: P H
Barr: M L Beety: J J Commiss: M
Fanoiki: H D Newman: P Sheppard: S
K Yuen. Class III: J C I Charters: C E Clapi H M Graham.

Engineering Design and Appropriate Technology s II (Div 1); M J Albu: M B M uthwalle; C James; A Race; J D lass II (Div 2): D J Barnsdale: R V Onen: A G Hoult: J A Jones: D S Jerridge: H M Larke; R Nicklen; G P HE G A Coulson

**Eagineering Electronics** nts t D Barker: K T Chenng: P J

**Engineering Science** 

Engineering Science and Business Studies Class II (Div 1): O R Averre: A R Bown: M I Phillips: G G Whitehead. Class II (Ohr 2): C J Edwards: S T Liversage: A R Moore: A C Till.

**English and American** Literature (Illiams, state of the control of th

Class D (Oliv 1): E J Ager: R P Brytir: A C Dunnen: J E Span: B Etherhorlon: C V Fradley: A E Handley: B Hegarty: K Orman: W G C Perker: A L Prendy: A J Rhys: L J Shanley: E L R Stanhope: M Timmermann: M Titchener: W A Todman: L M Withey: S L Yarwood. Class II (Oliv 2): K A B Bordas: C J Cook: S M Ellion: T E Gallanter: C A Hill: A S McCleverty: J H C Moore: H M Roberts: E Robinson: C S Thrower: J H Waish: A C Weistman.

**English and German** Literature ass il (Div 1): J Coe: S M Kelly: U

English and Italian Literature
Class & C Dowse: N A Green.
Class II (Div 1): C D Clifton; P
Dickinson: J V Harkess. English and Latin Literature Class II (Div 2): E. F Last.

**English and Theatre Studies** ess II (Oly 1): S H Abrahams: R addon: D A Cooke: T P Grist; S J Farsum: S P L Jostiffe: M S Lewis: T Lewisley: S J Lock: E P Robathan; P E Southern. less II (Diw 2); A J P Christodoulou: J Pearson: J M Redwood: C Rivers: S Sampson: L H Webb: C E

Film and Literature Class & D Hawksley.
Class & D Hawksley.
Class & Qiw 1): Y L Anani: S J Ball: C
E Bratithwelle: K Cohoon: D C
Crawford: H J Lines: A P Lydon: M B
Mailey: M P Metcatle: R T E Moore: E
E Rae: D M Slade: N H Walson. Chass II (Div 2): P E Brown: S A Buller: C M Campbell: H C Cibbins: C F Y Ip: C Jackson; J R Kipting: L D Perry: N Singleton.

French Studies Class H (Div 1): R W Baines: S A E Gerand: O Le Mesurier: P McHale: S M C Reed: E P Stewart; E A Thomas. Hans II (Dhy Z): M A Babillas: Sagshaw: M L Bakert C Blayney: C Dunlord: J C Harris: L J Haves: S Howes: J B Kirk: W T Michaliat: L l Powell: K L Trigg; D Way: P J Wight: S J Young ss III: L M IVIII: A Knighton, French and European

Class II (Div 1): J E Griegs: S F Harris: S M Hodell: C S Winters: K E Wood. Class H (Div 2): I C Andries: Y S Brade: R G A Fullon. French and History Class II (Div I): C L Bowen; C J Miller: P Milner. Class II (Div 1): J R Spencer.
Class II (Div 2): F R Arnesen: M J D
Bleth. J Crabbe. 2 D Gorman. German Studies

Class II (On 1): V A A Phillips-Zur-Linde: D C Pick: J A Sutton; K M Warman. Glass D (Div 7): J H Bennett: P E Beverley: M C George; J A Corton: Y Husaini. K J Langham; C F Roldanus: A J Sanders: E C Woods. History

Class & R N Benson: A M Fullagar: M J Radice
Class II (Olv 1): L Allen: S L Ayres: J
B Brell: R D Brooks, M A Brown; R V
Burnside: C P Charmani, H F Cox: P
D Davies: D A Falishaw: M B M
Furner: S J Creen; K E Hancock, J K
Harisford: I C Hardman: R P Harrie C
J Harvey: S I Hay P J king; J A Law;
S E Manuel, C L McLinnes, C A Miller:
K A Nuthali: J E Osey, N J Philips: C
S Read: R H B Shah: H A Simpoon: H
E Stone: H M Thomas: L P Tolley: A
C Walker: R J Whitey: C A
Williams: T J Wilkon, M T S With.
Class B (Olw 2): J S Buckley: M C
Class B (Olw 2): J S Buckley: M C

History and Politics Class D (Olv 2): C Adams: A J Beeden: M Chrysanthou; J R Darby: S B Finch: A M Flanagan: D A Haves: P S Lee: D Pinnington: J P Piester: J T Record: C E Stone: B A West.

History and Sociology Class H (Div 2): N C Barnett; J C Blackmore, J Church: M J Conneller R Lancosler: E J Meade: G M C Travis: D E Watson.

History of Art
Class & S Richards; L M Taylor.
Class II (Die 1): M P Southe: M E
Fallorini: F M Gage: E K Larkunson: K
A L Pringle: D H k Robbuns: N J Roch:
C Saon. Class II (Div 2): T A Curtets: D A Florinan-Green: L D Glass: A L Grant S North. C C Parry-Jones: H L Poole Italian and European

Literature
Class II (Ohr 1): B M Barnes; G W

LLB Class F K A Holden: N S Pittam.
Class D (bir 1): A O Akiniide: S J
Beall: Z Beg Mirza: S A Bennett: P F
Bradbury: M A Bramley: A J
Charlesworth: S F Curran: P
Damaseb F J Dunkley: J P Dunn: J M
Estough: O J Evans: S C Creoovy: M
A James: R S Jones: S Kaur: I J
Kertool. B A Knan: R Kutasingam: P
A Leithbridge: M J Milner: A L Moye;
R M Muntock: G L Hicoletti: L P
Dunk: S T Ribeck: C C B Roberts: H J
seager: S Shah, W C A Shaw; C
willin: S J Walterad: C L Walson: C
Villiams: M I Winning.
Lass B (ON 2): K B A

Class file A Cross; J

Law and Sociology

Law-European
Class H (OW D: H C Chuter: S J L
Forrest; K H Johnson: F J Kucera; P
N E Martensson; R T Mould: S E Class R (Ohr 2); S J Bravery; A D Dougan; E M C Guthler: R W Jones; J D Maddocks; R C Pearson.

BEd Learning Difficulties Class IL (Ow 1): I R Copus: J Huit: L M King. J E Murland: J F Ower: J S Robins; P Wright. Class ii (Div T): D E Boddson: A F Edwards: H Wells. dinary: M McGrath.

Management Science Wester: G P Wyan.

Gass I (Dw 1) M G Ashley: E I Aulon. P S Bayler: S Blankenback: M L Booth: L J Conterlli: P C H Davis: Drosdal: S J Earn; R Gayrel, R W Gray: C A Currey: M L Hastle: M Health: F C Ho; N K ennedy: H C Linduard: A J P McEvoy: N S Mycra: C C Noyes: J P O Brien: J A Davin: K I Colore: J A P D Hastle: J S Womack: S Wood: N Young: S E Young.

Cass II (Dw 2): A Balpai: E A Bakke W C W Cheong: W S Edmonds. S J Frost: M R Hastling: D D Hopwood W S T Lau; O K A Lo: K Lind; P Polywood W S T Lau; O K A Lo: K Lind; P C Murchill J Pedersen; C Rainbow: J C

**Mathematics** Class II (Olv 2): S L D Chan: D R C Oakes: J C Zeff. Pass: A C Raiph: W J R Shuttard

RSc Mathematics

lass E H L Almond: K J Barker. A

rown: P A Cookson: M P Deacon

Faulkiner: R J Hadfield: J R Lyng

Picken: C S Price: A E Raynor: A

eddie: F J H Reeve: D P Rogan: A

mosson: M C Thornton. Glass II (Dw 2): D M Barber: F Brooks: H T Chacholiades: N Cocker: W M Davey: J M Cibbs: B Hammond: T Harlock: C M Jones, S Krught: C M Osborne; K M Parneti mmond: T rise rise K M Pattres. Sentine: I W Stephens: Sompson; C E Towers: Sompson; C E Towers: A With wrisend; D M Wigley; C A With the C K Chow M ISS IIE J Anderson: S K Chow M Clark: R S Davles: S M Finbery Cale: A E Glibons. D J E Kingsto F Mearns: J P O'Donnell S Mearns: J P O'Donnell S

Mearns: J P O'Donnell S

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Mearns: J P Webster.

Past L. Auchtertonie: H.C. Baichelor: P. Bugden. S.B. Caler: S.J. Gibson. A. Cilbert. S. E. Hicks: A. M. K. Hood, Hounsome; A.J. Biudge: A. L. Mitchell. Oxley: R. E. Potter; A.J. Swinton: W. **Mathematics and Business** 

Mathematics and Economics
Class R (Div I): P S Dudley. Mathematics and Philosophy Cast II (Ow I): P E Blake.

Mathematics and Philosophy Class II (Div 1): H Evans.

Mathematics and Physics Clast U (Div 1): A O Allsop: Durrani.
Class # (Ohr 2): S O Foster.
Class ## M E B Grindley.

Class II (Dir 1); P J Edwards: R L Glimour: 5 Hollis: C M Queen. Class II (Div 2): D J Elils. Pass: M Hali.

Mathematics Operational Research Statistics and Economics

Glass D (Div 1): K R Abrams: K P Beard. A N Cain: G P Ekile: B J Houghton. H James: S M Pattield: G Russell ROSEN (DIV 7): J E Adiam: M O J Berry N A Connor: J D Howison: A B Murphy K P Parmar: G C Robinson: C N Sequeira: M J Warburton: C I Woodall. Class III: H Evason: A N Pair: O M Ruige, M Rous; A E R Rowe. Paus: L Coles.

Microbiology and Microbial Technology Class H (Die 1): H J Flanagen: C Cardiner. CS Gnerson: J M Perrett. Gardmer, C.S. Gnerson: J.M. Perrett: F.A. Rausey, Glass II. (Div. 2): J.E. Burre: R. Chaudhuri: P.C. Collins, C. J. Concannon: P.D. Hayes: S.A. Hudson: A.E. Laws, D.J. O'Hare, R.K. Pattmer: H.D. Reld, E. Tobaldi: J.R. Weaver: P.A. Wilmari.

Microbiology and Virology Class II (Dly 1): S P Bucktrout: A Dobson: E Fullelove: H J Greenwoon M C Hawkims. A M Hawthorne: C Jones J Kirjon. J P Moore-Smith: O Pavill. J D C Smith: J Swales: C Thomas Class II (Diw 2): P W Dempsey: A Gray: R L Pointer; S L Sheldon: K F Smith

Philosophy
Class I: R J S Layson; J W Peacock: S
E Younde Ness II (Ow 2): K V Butterfield: J C Jude: S K F Lau: D C Pythan: S H Class IIL S K Punts 4: C E D Thrower.

Philosophy and Literature Class E N J Bilinco Class II (Oly 1): A C Burgess: P J Butland: H C Chapman: L' A Haligarien: A J Hardy: F W J McConnell: C F Mounsey: W E Rosembers; J D Ruig; H C Snook: S K Warren. Class H (Die 2): A G Drake-Brockman: N H Fernando: S M Mackin, M T C Maitingly, M L Packer,

Philosophy and Politics Class II (Div 2): R P Brago.

Philosophy and Sociology Class II (Div 2): DR Taylor.

Physical Electronics Class E S J Fisher Class H (Div 1): J C Brighten: B-J Cracknell; R J Todd; P R Wensley. Class R (Div 2): P J Bernard: R E Berts: D M James: A H Taylor. Physical electronics with

computing Class I. D. J. Seyb. Physics

Class & P. J. Harrold, C. R. Lockwood, M. W. D. Lockyer, M. Reeves. Class II (Biv I): J A Collins: A C Class II (Div 2): J A Barnes: A D Ellis: J R Farrell, M J Coull: J Hart: M A Higoins: P M Hultchinson: M V Moss; A P Mossop, M D Porter M Ramsay; C C Wassell: N A Wells. Class lik D J Burgers: A N T Doyle: R P S Heer: R F Khan. Pass: P H Burden; D J C Cox. Physics and Business

Physics with Computing

Class II (DW 1): W To Class III: R W A Wainwright.

Politics Class & H E Thompson Class F M E & Pompson.
Class II (Dfv 1): K R Askew: C Booter
R L Bowers, I S Browne: S R D
Friend: J I Harper R Harris; M ,
Jelley, O M C Josephs, R M Lento;
Cordon: D M T Owens: D Phillips:
D Pyec, C Pyter, R I Shannon: N ,
Sorrell, M P Williams. Soffeli, M. P. Williams.

Chas II (One 2b. A. F. Biddy: C. J.

Donaldson: C. M. Duncan: R. J.

Hannean: S. E. Kendra: P. I.

Leybpurne: M. A. Mehla. M. J. Slone; M.

E. R. Watson-Smyth.

Class Itt. A. C. J. Martyn.

Politics and Sociology
Class # (Ow )): A C Gibson; J
Halliwell: T L Robson. Glass II (Div 2): D C H Filbey: R Morris, D A Obeng: O W Roulstone. J Walsh.

Politics with International Studies
Class II (Div 1): F S Crowdy: A S
Colding: S M Ingall Tombs Coloung: S w negati romos.

Glass II (Div 2): S m M Ayres: S H

Dalani, S J Fletcher: P B McManus; A

J W Perry. C L Whalley.

Class III: R Labrum. S J White.

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): C C Baker: J A Bali: F Bennell: A R Beynes: A Carraro: P B Dennis, F C Doyle: E C Golding, S Y khan: A R Lee: J L Murch. S M Rosenberg: L A J Smeardon. G D williams II (Div 2): A C Beed; S Y S Chan; K J Eastmond: V K Hayre; C D Hackle J M Kennen; S J Lincoin; M J Marlow; A W Millward; P Morris; P C Murisch, R A Page; R P Robson; M A Rossidou.

Class DE R I C Bremner: T Green Class II (Div 1): L. C. Harner. Class II (Div 2); M. C. Justesen: G. A. I Orakwusi. Psychology and Philosophy

Chast life S L S Collings. Sociology
Class E A J Pavione: C J Sexty,
Class R (Div 1): A E Caldwell: I R
Field: J B Hame! A Heatley. D L
Huime: A L Marshall: A McWha: E J
Milchell: I Rediern: L M Roifes: K L
Somers: E L Widdowson. Class II (Div 2): J A Anderson: A . Heneberry: A L Lloyd: M E J Nash Pass: J R Harris: L-A McLean, Sociology and Education

Glass II (Dw I): J A Claudius: L J Cox: Class II (Div 2): L H Panion. Sociology with Social

Class I: J Barlow; E F Pullen: R A tveisin (Div 1): S J Bamber C Biddulph T I Blowers, K M Brooks; V J Denison, F K Kemp; N Palel, C C Class II (Div 1): M C Brestin: J A Challing M A Lambert, S C Latimer Spanish and European

Class II (Olv 1): D C Bradshaw: A E Carr R L De Wirtz: D J Dikock, P C McInter Class II (Div 2); R C H Bryans: R E Theatre Studies and Dramatic Arts

Class R (Div 1): F K Y Baxter: J M Child D Debelic: 1 C Eaton: I V Haig: K J A Hall: C E Hutchinson: R A E Jones: H A Reah: P R Stevens; I L Williams, R Willoughby winiams. R Willoughoy Claste II (Oler 2): N J Burgers, H E Cooke C E Doyle C E Howell, J A Hughes C S Manuel H F Neider S H Regan O J Robinson. L E Warne. **MEng** 

Engineering (Manufacturing Systems) Class It (Div 1): L M Bayless: D T Class || (Div 2): | S Banks; M R L Lee. Engineering (Electrical

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Systems)
Class I: M J Phillips: R M Stanyon.
Class II (Dw 2): M B Almelda; O T
Hutton. S J Matthews.

### University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology degrees

BA Modern English Studies

II (Div 1): S A Boots: A broiner: J Rieman: 51, 5 Price: Supati: N M Survens: H T Wright. BAICE

Architectural Statuses

R C Locker P S Ward.

(Obr 1): D J Bowting: S W
-Brooker: P R Goodenough:
but S D Harris: A Hophes: P

J A Kelly: S A Kemp: E

AM T Lioyd: A J Lockyer: Di

Val. M J Peage: P Richards:

Val. M J Peage: P Richards: M A Shepherd: D

BSc Ecom

Chasa t: E J Gay ?

Chasa R (Day ?); S A Allaridoe !: P L
Andrew ?! S S Baillands ?!

M K Bhogal A. R Bandach you ?!

M K Bhogal A. R Bandach you?

J S Costable ?! G E Cothey !: R F
Davey ?! D H Davies !: C E Evans !!

L J Freemande ?! A F Hinds ?! S J H
Hussain ?! R A D Lewis ?! C S Pattner

!! N J Roberts ?! P J Santh !P W
Tanton !: L J Thorsen ?! S J Troust
!: C J Tuity ?

Cess in Olive To D. Abdul Rahim !! M Class is (Olw 7): R Abdul Rahim ; M Achilbea ; D N Beffield ; C J Bennett ; C Raerinaes ; E F Carter ; C C Ling ; T S Clutton ; R M Collins ; V A Dring ; G S Demotor 4 ; M S Evans 4 ; R J M Flazman 2 ; A Fox 2 ; C M Bandilton ; M G Hill ; R Hira 2 ; V A Dring ?: GS Deneitord \*: MS
Evans : R J M Flaxman ?: A Fox ?
Evans : R J M Flaxman ?: A Fox ?
Ho Cheung Lun : M W J Hodder ? R
D Hotsden : D Hotsder ? R
Ingran (\*\* A D Morgan ? R L Morgan
\*\* J R Morgan ? R J Morgan
\*\* J R Morgan ? R M Tompkins ?
Y K Sm ? R J E Skeltet ? D Tallor
\*\* A D Thompson ? R M Tompkins ?
F P D White ? S M Whittledd ? D H
Wa

Pass: J Llewellyn 3 : C J Whetler 2 Civil Engineering
Glass & A T Franklin; P. Jones.
Glass & Gow 19. J S Y Ho; H V Party;
G D Phoenic; J S Smith: F R
Sutheriand; J Uruthart.
Glass O (Ow D: A R Bobb; D R
Hallord; J Hurgir P Keeble: A Kings S
1 T Leyshon; G M Other; L W Pike M
C Randerson; J L Robers; D R Stock:
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Grant M A R Haffer: A S Hamac: A J
Lippett: G L Ritchings: N Van Der
Veen.

Pass: R J Smith.

The following degrees have been announced by UWIST.

Fast R J Boardman: C C Brockman: A BEng Devision: L R D Notander: M D Cutter C R Schlano: D B Serpell; J E Smith. BEng (Tech)

Electrical and Electronic BEng

BEng (Tech) Engineering Production and Production Management lass it (Div 1): A J Stupp.

Class & C A Stokes.
Class & (Olv 1): R B Abu Kassim: A E
R Centerio: T M Duggan: R J Ellis: P
Feetenby: N E Hastle: B Humphreys.
E T G Jones: H D Monamed: C P VICK.

Class B (Div 2): T S Arnold: J D

Chadwick: J S Davies: D M Fowler: H

Hamzair: Z Jobal; A C L Johnson; J N

Keeling: H M Lair. D A E Mullineux: J

S Pannett: Z Rasol: S J Richards: P R

Stater.

Chast II (Div 2): M A Barrett D Fotopoulos: D X R Laidstaux R J Owen: G D Robson.

**Engineering Production and** Surling. Class D (Die 2): C-K T Chan; M Eflicit: J Latif: T O Lightfoot: S A J Thompson: D G Wadsworth: C J

LLB Law . Picken: F Hao: L M E Smuir. C S Wilson.
Class II (Div 2): J M Aldries M O Avient: S P Batterstop: I C Batty: C J Bennett: P Benson: R A Black: A P Clother: E A Collins: J E Coyner K Eastwood: D B Edwards: T Coyner M Eastwood: D B Edwards: T Coyner M Eastwood: D B Edwards: T Coyner M Eastwood: D B Edwards: T Coyner J P Curney: C Ellant: J A Harries: S D Heswood: B C Black: S K Josan: P Heswood: B K Josan: P Heswood: D K Mearney: D J Kinsey-Jones: P House A J Kearney: D J Kinsey-Jones: D Connell: I Pereira: T A Perry: R D Pone: P Remasswamy: C E Raictiffe: J E Rees: C G W Sandifford: F A Smith: G D Slaces: L Sleebene: H S R Wilson: A J Wynne; M C Yee: S C S Y U. Class: IIE C F Casey: T Cousins: A

Pass K J Yang.

BEng(Tech) Class II (Div 1): R C Batavia: L A Berry: B T Booth: H K C Chan: P Berry: B T Booth: H K C Chan; P
Cotthorner: A J Davenpoyr: A M
Devaney! L M Evans; H E Fairciough:
A J S Harker: S R Harias: A-M
Horvath: S J Hyde: S M Josser: L
Jenkins: C S Jones: J A Lawson; C M
McAnuff: D L J McCriean: J M
Morsani: D S Price: J M C Price: P S
Rhodes: I C Roberts: H H S Rower A
M Robised: S Roberts: H H S Rower A
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Weeks: J M Wyatt: C Wykes.

Gass B (Dir 2): S R Chetty: A J
Gowhurst: M Evans: L M Jones: E D
S Kerslake: S B Lee! C W Markworth:
P E McCabe: J M Morris: D K
Ncholis: S Pate! K Putting:
P Richardson; C V Samonne: J L
Williams: N Yarnel.

Chas lit: L P Calvente.

Pass: C K Fong: J H Wright.

BSSc Class U (Div Z): A J H Reid. BEng Mechanical Engineering Class I: T Y Luk. Class R (Div 1): R M George; K C Pang; D A Saunders: G Y Wong; K O Wu. Class II (Div 2): O M Brown: C W Lo: P C Yang. BEng (Tech) Mechanical Engineering Class II (Div 1): S J Evans: A I Richards: P A Sutton. Class B (Div 2): R J Murphy: D J Rimen: J Stade: M W A Stonebridge. BSc

Chass 2 (Chy 2): J R Bolton: A J Browne: A M Glazier: A C Morris. RSc (Tech)

Applied Biology Class I: S Barnard; S E Davidson; S M Whelan.
Class 2 (Diw 1): M C Atkins: P R
Buyliss: C P Bellon; J J Brooks: E C
Duncombe: A Carnett: S J Harper; E J
Jerman: S J Minors: D N Russell: D A
Ryan: J C A Skibper: H M Stembridge:
D M Slephens: L J Thorogood: S A
Toinko: A J Tye; C J Wright.
Class II (Olw 2): H L Phillips: L W
Roberts: M A Wassall: C E Walkinson:
C H Wong. Justice.
Glass Nic G T Manson.
BSc

BSc(Tecb) Applied Psychology

Glass II (Div 1): C A Bond; P E Cruse;
P A Elson; N M Hobbs, M Larner; A C
Learmanti; D E Moody; J M Olobas;
C M Richardson.
Class B (Dw 2): C I Anton-Smith; K J
Blakemore; J P Collins; J E Davies; J
Hillon; H M Muir; V M Shaw; S L
Skelly; B A L Smith. BSc Class H (DW 1): S H Riddilord: T J IL J O Palet: S M Thorne. BSc(Tecb) Electronics
Class II (Olv 1): S T Davies: I

Glass II (Div 2): A M Godwin: G P Crady: C B Jury. Class III e BSc (Tech) Industrial Chemistry

Elass E. A. J. Eddridge: K. R. R. Hall; J. M.
Hawkins; L. Yule.
Class D. (Obt. 1): P. G. Beckett; S. R. Dyer;
H. C. Jonas: H. A. King: S. J. Taylor; R. A.
Vobe. Class III (Div 2): J A Dix. RSC

Maritime Studies
Glass E M Cor: T J Jeffries-Harris.
Glass B (Olv 1): 8 J Boli: H A Challis: J
D Churchill-Coleman: J Elikot: S C
Gwinnett: M C Halmer: M J Kenney: A
K I Parry: C W Parry: I J C Passanha:
J M Salmon: C J Scates: D R Weiford. Devini: S. L.S. McDonough: R. Singh.

Pass: S. M. Davies: J. A. McNiven.

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Class. B. (Div. 1): M. M. Teh.

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Class. B. Class. B. (Div. 2): M.L. Barray. S. A.

Class. B. Class. B. (Div. 2): M.L. Barray. S. A.

Class. B. Class. B. (Div. 2): G. J. Claric: R. M.

Martin: D. J. Parker: G. P. Shilling: C. E.

Williams.

Class. B. (Div. 7): G. J. Claric: R. M.

Martin: D. J. Parker: G. L. J. K. Lee: D. H.

Martin: D. J. Parker: G. L. J. K. Lee: D. H.

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Martin: D. J. Parker: G. P. Shilling: C. E.

Williams.

Class. B. (Div. 7): G. J. Claric: R. M.

Martin: D. J. Parker: G. L. J. K. Lee: D. H.

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Martin: ass II (Dhy 7): G J Clark: R M lastey; J Harzera: C L J K Lee: D H artin: D J Parker: G P Shilling: C E

H (Div 2) Hons: M Bullock. BSc **Mathematics** 

BSc (Tech) is bit J Chapman: S A Marshall; P Glass R (Div 1): J Collard: O C Evans: B E Humphreys.

Ophthalmic Optics Class h R Dameis: C V Grigg: K J Saunders.

Class B (Obv 1): L J Appleton: P S

Class B (Obv 1): L J Appleton: P S

Coloran: E A S Cochrane: J Field: A

Loran: E A Ogram: S Offwer: K

Loran: E A Ogram: S Offwer: K

Loran: E Phillips. C Rowlands: R A

Vaughan-Birch: S R Wattins.

Class B (Obv 2): R W Coleman: J N

Croft: J B McMorrow: P J Murrhy: B

L Quirk: E Smith: J E Theodosiades:

A J Ward: M F Wattins.

Class B D J Burns: J D Cawley: K

Chamberlain: R Kaura: S Shah.

BSc(Tech) Polymer Chemistry
Class I: A R Lycett.
Class R (Oh 1): A W Mountney: O M
Pritchard.
Class U (Oh 2): D L Marsh. Physics and Electronics II (Div 2): S Karadia. BSc Statistics (Div 1): W K R Ho.

Class II (Div 2): S S Grewal. Class III: S Hamada BSc (Tech) Class & I Jones: R A Sandys. Class III: G P Davies: P J C Harris. BSc

BSC
Town Planning Studies
Blass II (Dw 1): E A Caimur: R M
Crook: I L Fleicher: R J Harrington: P
Thomas: N Thorper S L Wallon: R E
Wells: I C Williams.
Class R (Olv 2): S E Binney: H D
Brown: R D Clewer: A J Clutterbuck:
N A Coutrell: M J Davies: D C
Harcombe: S J Hawkey: R A
Hepburn: S L Kirkpatrick: G H
I Estrange: O O Lloyd: H M Porter: Z
Schadan: R D Speer: S A Thompson:
P P Tiasing: G Williams: S M I
Vaseen-Masseri.
Class III: R J Murray.
Pass: M 2 Sapt.

Lancaster The following degrees have been announced by Lancaster University (Associated **BEd Honours** 

M C Rae (Ambleside); E O Anderson (Ormskirk); J A Cross (Lancasier); A E Taylor (Lancasier). BA English A Sudworth (Ormskirk): T a Lloyd (Lancaster).
Literature, Life and Thought G J McEwan (Liverpool Poly): J A Miller Liverpool Poly).

**Queen's Bench Division** 

Law Report July 27 1988

C S Davis (Liverpool Poly) **Chancery Division** 

### Bank owes no duty of care to banks

Minories Finance Ltd v Ar-ther Young imprudent and careless way that it became insolvent and bad to be rescued by the Bank of thur Young Johnson Matthey pic v Arthur (Bank of England - First Third Party) Before Mr Justice Saville

[Judgment July 18] No duty of care arose out of the relationship between the Bank of England and commercial banks in the United Kingdom. Priociples of commonsense and reason did not indicate that such an obligation should exist.

On the contrary it seemed to offend those principles to suggest that a commercial concern such as Johnson Matthey Banksuch as Johnson maturey pank-ers Lid could look to the Bank of England to make good its losses arising from its own imprudence or carelessness on the basis that the Bank of England should have discovered and deals with those shortcomings. Mr Justice Saville so held io the Queen's Bench Division in granting an application by the Bank of England to strike out

third-party notices issued by Arthur Young, chartered accountants, in actions brought against them by Mioories Fi-nance Ltd (formerly known as Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd) and by Johnson Matthey ple. Mr Gordon Langley, QC and Mr Richard Siberry for the Bank of England: Mr Timothy E. Walker, QC and Mr Andrew Smith for Arthur Young. MR JUSTICE SAVILLE said that the case arose out of the conduct of the commercial loan

hanking business of Johnson Matthew Bankers Ltd between

Matthey Bankers Ltd Detween 1980 and 1984. It had been alleged that the business had been conducted in such an

England.

It had been elaimed that in the course of audits between 1981 and 1983 Arthur Young should have discovered and reported on what was going on and that,

had they done so, much of the loss sustained would have been loss sustained would have been svoided. The damages being claimed by the plaintiffs exceed £100 million to each case.

Arthur Young had denied any breach of duty on their part and had asserted, in the present proceedings, that if they were under any liability, they were entitled to an indemnity or contribution from the Bank of England.

England.
The basis of that claim was that the Bank of England, as the body responsible for the super-vision of banks in the United Kingdom, had owed a duty of care to the plaintiffs to carry out its supervisory functions with reasonable care and skill and had failed to do so. If the plaintiffs were right in asserting that losses could have

been avoided had Arthur Young

carried outs its duties correctly then by the same token such losses would also have been avoided or at least reduced if the Bank of England had fulfilled its duty. In the present case it was important to bear io mind that the Bank of England was oot that wrong or misleading advice or instructions had been given io the course of supervision.

What was alleged was that the Bank of England negligently failed to discover or comment

upon or take any appropriate action in relation to the im-

prudent and careless manoer in which Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd were conducting their commercial loan portfolio.

His Lordship took the view that there was nothing just or fair or reasonable in making the stank of engrand assume or share any part of the commer-cial responsibilities which pri-vate banks owed to themselves to conduct their commercial Bank of England assume or dealines prudently and carefully

so as to make profits and avoid So far as the parent company, Johnson Matthey pic, was con-cerned, the claim was based on the fact that it was a depositor in Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd and the Bank of England owed a duty to depositors to exercise reasonable care and skill in their supervision of such banks.

Despite what had been said in support of that claim there was an insuperable barrier against arguing that the Bank of England owed a duty of care to Johnsoo Matthey ple as a depos-

The Banking Act 1979 (now replaced by the Banking Act 1987) established a formal

Construction Industry Training Board v New View Aluminium Products Ltd

A firm whose principal business

was the removing and installa-

tion of replacement windows and patio glass doors, including frames for the glass, in domestic

properties was involved in activities of the construction iodustry within the meaning of paragraph 1(a)(i) of Schedule 1

the Industrial Training

Levy on window firm

scheme for the recognition and licensing by the Bank of England of banks and other institutions carrying on deposit-taking business. One of the principal purposes had been to provide protection for depositors. However, section l(v)(d) of the Act excluded from the definition of "deposit" a sum paid by one company to another at a time when one was a subsidiary of another or both were subsidiaries of another The statutory prohibition on

accepting deposits in the course of a deposit-taking business did not therefore apply to any money deposited by the parent company with Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd. In that circumstance a sugges-tion that nevertheless the Bank of England owed a duty of care at common law seemed to be

For those and other reasons his Lordship ordered that the third party notices in both cases should be struck out. Solicitors: Freshfields; Mc-

(Construction Board) Order (SI 1980 No 1274) and therefore liable to pay a levy to the Construction Industry Training Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division on July 18 in allowing an appeal by the Construction Industry Training Board against a decision of Ashford Industrial Tribunal that New View Aluminium Products Ltd was

not liable to pay the levy.

News Group Newspapers Ltd v Mirror Group Newspapers (1986) Ltd denied any infringement, and had refused, io correspondence, to undertake not to make further use of the advertisement Before Mr Justice Aldous [Judgment July 22] The use by one newspaper in its advertisements of the logo and

title of another newspaper gave rise to an arguable case for breach of copyright in which damages after judgment would not be adequate.
Mr Justice Aldous, sitting io the Chancery Division, there-fore granted the plaintiffs, News Group Newspapers Ltd. publishers of The Sun, an interim injunction to restrain publication by the defendants, Mirror Group Newspapers (1986) Ltd. of further copies of an advertisment making use of as or similar to an advertise ment which had appeared on

hoardings to south-east Mr Anthony Wetson, QC and Mr Mark Platts-Mills for the QC and Mr Michael Pysh for the

MR JUSTICE ALDOUS said that the plaintiffs alleged that the defendants had infringed their registered trade mark and copyright by using their mast-head The Sun on hoardings. There was no doubt that the word "Sun" was the plaintiffs' registered trade mark, and that the defendants had so used it. The Sun appeared with the names of other newspapers under the heading "Yes, Prime Minister" while the only newspaper name under the beading
"No, Prime Minister" was that
of The Daily Mirror. His Lord-

ship said that the defen

ther use of the advertisement pending trial.

The court had therefore to

consider the applicacoo of the principles of American Cyanamid Co v Ethicon Lad ([1975] AC 396). It was concepted that there was a state of the content of t ceded that there was a triable issue, so the court could proceed at once to the balance of convenience. Counsel had ad-dressed the court fully on the hances of success at the trial. Mr Watson said that if the court was in doubt, the strength of the plaintiffs' case should up the scale in their favour but Mr Burton advanced a contrary

Mr Watson, relying on Bismag Ltd v Amblins (Chemists) Ltd ((1940) 57 RPC 209, 233, 234), cootended that there was a clear infringement of section 4(1)(b) of the Trade Marks Act 1938, the identical mark to that registered having been used in an advertisement issued to the public, with an imputed reference to the plaintiffs as proprietors.

Mr Burton, referring to Pompadour Laboratories Lid v Stan-ley Frazer (1966) RPC 7) and Harrods Ltd v Schwartz-Sackin & Co Ltd (1986) FSR 490), contended that the defendants' use of the mark was not as a trade mark because it indicated not the newspaper but the

That issue turned on whether the use of the plaintiffs' masthead was a use referring to The Sun newspaper or to the plain-tiffs' business. That was s was a question of fact, which the court had not been asked to resolve at

There was strength in Mr Watson's submission that when the defendants used the words The Daily Mirror they must have been referring to the pewspaper. It was difficult to see how The Sun could refer to apything other than the

His Lordship could not accept Mr Burion's contention that the pro-Burion's contention the pro-Burion's contention the pro-Burion's contention that the pro-Burion's contention that the pro-Burion's contention the pro-Burion's contention that the pro-Burion's contention the provisions of section 4(1)(h) were not satisfied. Whether goodwill was appro-priated was not relevant to the

nfringement of trade marks: the right to use a registered mark Mr Burton's contention that by themselves using the words The Daily Mirror in trade advertising and in editorials, the plaimiffs had impliedly licensed or consented to the defendants'

use of The Sun would prove hard to substantiate. The defendants contended that the plaintiffs had not established ownership of the copyright. An affidavil showed that the author of the name was Sir Larry Lamb when employed by the plaintiffs. Relying on that, they said that they must at least be equitable owners of the copyright. That was an issue best left to the trial, but there remained a substantial issue on

originality. On the balance of convenience the plaintiffs said that damages would not be adequate compensation, since it was a "knocking" advertisement, suggesting that the plaintiffs hlindly followed the views of the Prime Minister; and to increase

Injunction in dispute over use of title the circulation of The Daily His Lordship thought that the

plaintiffs were correct that the advertisement was intended in

increase the circulation of The Daily Mirror circulation at the expense of The Sun. It was difficult to see how the intended damage could be quantified. Damages after judg-ment would not be adequate.

As to the damage in the defendants if an injunction were granted, the scope of the relief sought was relevant; the plaintiffs were not asking that the advertisement which were already up and would last until about the end of the month should be taken down and only

The defendants wished to continue, in a light hearted way. to bring the public's attention the unique quality of The Daily Mirror among the current popular tabloid Press as "the only committed supporter, in a broad sense, of the Labour Party's policies". The Mirror Group had no

more posters in stock, and no advertising space would need cancelling, and his Lordship did not think a limited injunction would cause it any substantial damage. An injunction would be granted. Solicitors: Allen & Overy; Mishcop de Reya.

Correction

In Gisborne and Another v Burton (The Times July 23) the plaintiffs' solicitors were Payne Hicks Beach, who have amalgamated with Francis & Crookenden.

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### MEDIA & MARKETING

### Football: who really needs it?

The televising of football has The televising of football has always been a OPINION contentions is-

Peter Bowman sne hetween ITV and BBC. As contracts

with hroadcasters expire, lengthy negotiations take tracts a declining minority. place in the run-up to the next Even snooker, often regarded soccer season. The offer to the Football Association by the satellite television station BSB has added further controversy, and highlights the importance and prestige which broadcasters nttach to

ot is too much im-B portance being placed nn it? Advertising agencies do not share the broadcasters' enthusiasm for the game, which has a downmarket andience profile. Football returns a healthy investment for television companies, with advertising revenue for their television network from live games often amounting to £1 million a game, Indeed, even more may be paid for first-rate matches in the later stages of certain competitions. It also attracts lucrative sponsorship agreements with major corpora-tions. Last summer Barclays Bank and the league agreed on a record £4.5 million threeyear sponsorship deal.

However, advertising agencies do oot see the televising of sports such as football as necessarily the best place to sell their clients' products. The Broadcasters Audience Research Board is responsible for the reporting of television ratings for ITV and the BBC. Its figures show meagre ratings for sport as a whole. Football is no exception, proving particularly weak in reaching np-market audience types.

ITV, conscious of performance of its programming, regularly researches output in an attempt to improve scheduling and increase andiences. One recent study carried out on behalf of ITV looked at how interesting and enjoyable male viewers found different sports. "Live" athletics events came ont athletics events came out highest. "Live" football did search director of WCRS not get into the top five, while Mathews Marcantonio.

only scrape into sandwiched between tennis and Rugby. Football

television atas the great success story of television sport, does not score outstandingly. A recent study examined audience patterns for snooker tournaments on BBC and ITV in 1987. Snooker attracted high audiences but only in off-peak viewing and on the minority channels which do not often

ences than sport . . ." Relatively few people play football on a regular basis. In terms of sport participation. soccer ranks only ninth in the United Kingdom, with noly 5.4 per cent of adults playing. Swimming, chess, darts and badminton all have higher participation rates.

produce large audiences. The report concluded that "old

films now attract higher audi-

nterest in football is maleoriented and carries n down-market profile, yet the television advertisers who are becoming the big time buyers are in such categories as cars and finance and they are hunting the up-market viewer, the elusive ABC1 audience. Football's downmarket profile does not compare favourably with sports such as tennis or gnlf.

Such factors diminish the value of the game to the advertising fraternity. Whether because of crowd violence, inadequate spectator facilities or poor play, football has a tarnished image, and advertising agencies are beginning to ask whether it is the right television environment for their clients'

Given that both terrestrial and satellite stations are hidding for football coverage next season, one can only snppose this is because it is such a high profile event rather than because it is a particnlarly valuable commodity.



How they will sugar the pill: the new campaign for Sweetex aims to turn "a problem product into a normal product"

From next Monday, the marketers of Sweetex. Crooke's Healthcare, are attempting a bold move. Their image makers design consultancy Levis Moberly and advertising agen-cy Gold Greenleef Trott

(GGT) — are trying, with the help of new packaging and a £2.5 million campaign, to persuade ns to start cooking with the stuff; to use it un-eshamedly in the kitchen, rather than just sneaking it surreptitiously into a cup of tea. "We're making a problem product into a normal prod-uct," says Lewis Moberly creative director, Mary Lewis.

Sweetex comes in two forms: the traditional tablets and granulated. The aim is to push the grammated, and Lewis Moberly has ditched the old packaging, redolent with un-fashionable images of calorie counting in favour of mistilv shot recipe books and wooden spoons. The tablet dispenser has become a more discreet affair, rather like a cigarette lighter. GGT's inspiration is more Shakespearian — three witches round a canidron bemoaning the poor cooking qualities of other sweeteners.

The theory is that Sweeter. thus repositioned, could be come as popular as skiname milk and low-fat spreads attack from the health lobby and each of us choun way through a terrifying 84 pounds of sugar a year, the

The repositioning of well-known but declining brands is necoming increasingly com-

and supporting new ones be-comes prohibitive. Beecham has championed the idea, turning Lucozade, for example, from a recuperative touic for sickly children into a hip health drink for teenagers. In the last five years, stagnating sales have been revived and only two soft drink brands, Coca-Cola and Pepsi,

are bigger.
Allied Breweries, mean while, is claiming sales up by nearly 20 per cent of its 40year-old Long Life beer, which the company says is due to its new image as a light, young man's beer instead of a dark

Carys Bowen-Jones

# Minding that child

The birth of Louise Brown, 10 years ago this week, has an enduring place in the Guinness Book of Records: her title, "The World's First Test-Tube Baby", eosures it. But according to Fleet Street mythology, the date also marked a peak in the

history of chequebook journalism. The Daily Mail, it was said in El Vino's, had paid £250,000 for the front-page photograph and story of the new-born miracle; and had recouped almost as much within the hour by re-selling some of the foreign rights.

For Louise's tenth birthday this week, however, the Mail was not invited to bid. Among the journalists who grew up on those stories of money and muscle were the seven young reporters and photographers of the Bristol Press and Publicity Agency who, to their mild astonishmeot, found themselves appointed the family's Press agents earlier this summer.

"One of the first things we had to do as their agents was to tell the Daily Mail not to bother," explained Keiran Daly, one of the three men who started the agency two years ago.

"We knew the hirthday was coming up; the Browns are a local

family. One of our lads talked to

How Louise Brown turned a press

agency inside out

them and sort of offered to run things - really expecting that one of the nationals would have them already signed up - yet they jumped at it. I don't think we knew what we

were letting ourselves in for. Lou-

ise's hirthday brought the agency almost to a standstill at times. They soon found that even unique 10-year-olds do not command the fees of the new born: "We were not talking about a fortune. Not even thousands," said Daly "We offered all the tabloids exclusive pictures and interview for a few hundred pounds. None of them wanted to know.

Eventually, the British rights were sold to Woman magazine, for an interview which appeared on Saturday, and The Sunday Times and Sunday Mirror shared a second bite at the story. The foreign Press, Daly said, seemed better at dealiog with money than the British media. "You got an instant decision, and some even turned up with the money in £20 notes.

A few hundred pounds from an Italian television company and smallish fees from an American daily newspaper, magazines in Spain and Italy and radio stations in Australia and Canada, all sweetened the pot. But what of big-spending television? "Well," said Daly. "ITN did not actually pay: they gave the family a video of all the old footage they had done on Louise." And the BBC? "Well the Browns don't think you can ask them for money."

So in total, from perhaps two dozen interviews and as many photographs, the Brown family benefited by perhaps one thou-sandth part of the monies they were supposed to have made in 1978. In any case in one interview this week Louise's father was scornful about those first pots of gold.

"He was quoted as saying the family got only about £18,000 after tax," Daly said. "There is no doubt he feels he was ripped off: that millions were made between the media, and very little came to him."

"It is not our policy to reveal the figures," said a spokesman for the Daily Mail. "We were not ungenerous. We are happy that they were well looked after."

David Courtnell

## Scots must?

Scottish Sunday

papers will face a new challenge next month

Five years after the collapse of the Sunday Standard, a new paper will-arise on August 7 in the shape of Scotland on Sunday, with a target of 90,000 ABC1 readers

The Standard has bequeathed to: its successor a healthy residue of good will and definite proof that a substantial Scottish appetite for an indigenous quality exists. Scots are. often irritated by the general metro-politan bias of the London-based papers. The Sunday Times hasmoved to counter these complaints by printing in Glasgow, but omens look favourable for the new paper.

Scotland in August 1988 is markedly different from the recessionplagued country in which the Sunday Standard failed to prosper. Its demise was due to a combination. of high overheads and lacklustre support from the advertisers. Scotland on Sunday, by contrast, has direct input and faces a Scottish economy which, in patches, is remarkably buoyant.

In addition, the Scottish Sunday itself has undergone a radical trans-formation. While archaic laws stifle Sunday enterprise south of Hadri-an's Wall, the typical Scottish Sabbath is not spent in the Kirk but in discount DIY warehouses, department stores, and the pub.

... The Scots also have a voracious appetite for newsprint — their per capita consumption puts them at the top of the world rankings. The national quality dailies make comparatively little impression on either The Scotsman (93,000 circulation) or The Glasgow Herald (120,000) whose internecine rivalry is emblematic of the great East-West divide in present Scotland. divide in central Scotland. Scotland on Sunday, like the Standard before

it, hopes to bridge this chasm.

The paper is also conscious of the tightrope it must walk in Scotland's uneasy political climate. "We are going to be politically independent, tending to be supportive of enterprise without being partisan," said deputy editor Brian Groom, formerly the Financial Times's news editor. "We shall attempt to be constructive — to banish the popular image of the whingeing Scot."

Al Senter

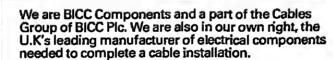
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Age range 27-34

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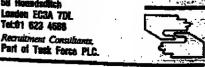
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AC

Ads sans Révolutionnaire! frontières

igh above the Seine, in a cast iron building designed by Gustave Eiffel. Jacques Séguéla sits enthroned, like some squat saint in glory. Behind him is a wall-painting of Eiffel's more famous tower in orbit over the universe. In front of him is ranged a panoply of inter-national advertising awards. Founder, chairman and creative director in chief of Roux Séguéla

Cayzac et Gondard Advertising Worldwide, Seguela controls a creative empire spanning four continuents. An annual billion accrues to the Paris headquarters from agencies in 10 Euro-pean countries, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East and the United States. In June the company acquired a 51 per cent equity in the Chicago-based agency Tatham-Laird and Kudner, a deal that propelled the RSCG network into the world's top 20. This month, it is hunting new agencies in both New York and London, a move that is bound to alter its relationship with Colman's, the current UK affiliate.

A self-confessed megalomaniac, Séguéla is a legend in his own airtime. Born in 1934, he gained a PhD in pharmacy, broke several rallydriving records and became editorin-chief of France-Soir, Paris's leading right-wing tabloid. Then, at the age of 30, he launched himself. into advertising with partner Bernard Roux.

Roux-Seguela's first job in 1970, achieved instant succès de scandale. An advertisement in L'Express showed the then President, Georges Pompidou, at the helm of a Mercury speed-boat. "When the campaign broke," Séguéla recounts gleefully, "the Elysée administration threw a fit, the paper's print run was halted for the first time in history, and I

was assured the notoriety I craved." Four years later, Ségnéla made headlines again when he simultaneously developed poster campaigns for all three presidential candidates - Francois Mitterrand, Jacques Chirac and Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Thus established as a king-maker, he swore fealty to Minerrand and went on to create winning campaigns for the Parti



Revolutionary spirit: Jacques Séguéla says "the ad man's only moral obligations are to shift his client's stuff"

Socialiste - "La Force Tranquille" (1981) and "La France Unie" (1988) - which provoked as much controversy as the policies they presented.

Séguéla's allegiance to socialism is purely professional. He voted for a right-wing party in the last election and brooks no criticism of his flexible ethics. I am not required to have political opinions," he says. "I

am required to have political ideas. The ad man's only moral obligations are to shift his client's stuff be it soap powder or politics - and to honour the integrity of the product. The singular and cardinal sin of advertising is the unsubstantiated claim."

This professional credo is based on Seguela's "star system", an advertising genre that has abandoned traditional copy strategy for the all-out pursuit of brand personality. The tenets of this philosophy are set out in his inspirational text Hollywood Washes Whiter, published by Flammarion in 1979. In it he exhorts his followers to "leave without shame or regret the deathly Styx of publicity and approach the living banks of communication". It comes as no surprise that Séguéla's hero is Sam Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Goldwyn was the first great star maker of our age," he explains, "He knew that along with the basic physical properties of the product great legs for Dietrich, great biological agents for a washing powder the vital elements of success were character to create a lasting im-

pression and style to seduce."

Mitterrand and Woolite soapflakes are Séguéla's favourite starsystem successes. Woolite's original unique selling proposition (USP) was its low-temperature usage. Séguida ignored this and turned the brand into the indispensible psy-chological prop of beautiful women like Sylvie Vartan, Jane Birkin and Romy Schneider. Mitterrand's original USP was socialism. Séguéla ignored this and turned him into l'homme tranquille", France's favourite uncle

"Mitterrand is a man of great experience, serenity, honour and intellect, but he lacked that sellable glamour," Séguéla says. "Now he's got what it takes." For Séguéla, the forthcoming European market of 1992 and the inevitable increase in pan-European advertising is one more vindication of the star-system's excellence.

The British have always maintained that barriers of taste and humour are insurmountable in pan-European advertising, but a good commercial will work anywhere in the world. Glamour and fantasy translate into all languages. Every European understands and identifies with James Bond, Chariots of Fire and Raiders of the Lost Ark. We have based our pan-European Citroen campaigns on the same premises of spectacle and adventure.

car has a different USP in every country in Europe. The British huy it for its stability and social standing, the Swedes buy it for its security, the Germans for its strength and engineering, the Italians huy it because it goes 'vroom vroom' and the French huy it for its beauty. Only by tuning into the common language of adventure can you make one product fit so many criteria simultaneously."

An admirer of De Gaulle, Séguéla is fiercely patriotic and committed to the championing of French advertising in the international market: "I once asked François Mitterrand what he hoped to get out of being President. "The satisfaction of knowing that France will be significantly different at the end of my tenure, he replied. I share this ambition. The dream of my life is to establish a new advertising ethic for France that will shine out over the entire world."

BYLINES

### Talking about talks

LBC, London's news and speech-based commercial radio station, has commissioned the biggest audience research project in its history to determine if it should launch a separate FM service in the autumn.

Independent local radio stations such as Capital Radio have already launched new programme schedules on FM in addition to their AM output, and the increased airtime has intensified

competition for advertising revenue. The stambling block to a new LBC channel would be a refusal by the IBA to allow it to broadcast music and loosen its strict news and speech franchise remit. Peter Thornton, the station's editorial director, said: "Another all-speech service would be extremely expensive to launch."

He added:"It's a difficult decision, but we will have n view of what the research tells us by the autumn."

The research has already overturned one presumption; more than half of its 2.5 million weekly audience listens on FM already, so LBC's AM frequency would be the likely home for a new service.

#### No Grub Street

Journalists on the Daily and Sunday Telegraph have been in a mutinous mood since their arrival in "Dry Docklands". But they have been cheered by the management's belated agreement to allow the sale of alcohol in their floating staff canteen, along with blinds in their offices to combat a "greenhouse effect". The aesthetically-minded management, however, is insisting the blinds must either be all up or all down at any time. But Telegraph journalists are better off than their counterparts at The Independent, whose canteen has shut to make room for the impending Saturday magazine.

#### **Poor Taste**

Taste, Britain's only surviving glossy cookery magazine, is being sold by BEAP, the puzzle magazine publishers, to Focus Investments, a magazine and exhibitions group, which only last week bought Video For You. Focus, chaired by former Inter-national Thomson chief executive Sir Gordon Brunton. have 10 computer and techpical publications, plus Collectors' World (antiques) and The Clothes Show Magazine, a joint venture with the BBC. Taste, which lost about £600,000 last year, sells only 50,000, but Focus chief executive Richard Hease sees hopes for synergy with Focus exhibitions. Perhaps a wine and food show in London would whet the appetite?

EMAP Maclaren, planning a £1 million launch in October of a weekly TV industry magazine, TV Week, to compete directly against Inter-national Thomson's Broadcast, have not earned the admiration of potential advertisers in the television facilities market by suddenly sacking George Jarrett, the respected veteran editor of the monthly magazine Television and Video Production.

#### Briefing . . .

Owen Oyston, owner of Lan-

cashire's Red Rose group of commercial radio stations, is increasing his domain along Britain's North West coast with the purchase of the Dublin-based Sunshine pop pirate, whose signal crosses the Irish Sea . . . BBC golden boy Nick Ross is fronting this weekend's international police-watch on ITV, 999-Police International, a firm indication of the impact of the Beeb's imminent new guidelines which will restrict its current affairs presenters' current freedom to make highly lucrative appearances in corporate videos. Wholesale desertions are expected... Discussions between Phil Redmond, creator of the Channel 4 soap Brookside, and Canadian production companies suggest he is considering leaving his independent Mersey Television and establishing a new base across the Atlantic to launch an assault on the Canadian and North American markets . . .

**David Housham** 

#### ASSISTANT HEAD OF MARKETING

Royal Liver Assurance, a major national life assurance organisation with funds of over £600 million, is seeking to fill a newly created senior managerial position in its expanding Marketing Development Department.

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typographical planning of text and covers for educational books.

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BBC Cymru Wales News & Current Affairs Department

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The political correspondent services the Department's extensive Englishlanguage output including the nightly TV News programme Wales Today, Radio Wales News plus two weekly current affairs TV programmes.

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David Jensen 01-353 3242

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powerful recruitment services organisations. The continued expansion of our UK branch network coupled to the fast-moving. dynamic nature of the Computing/IT industry has created a number of new vacancies for career-minded young professionals to be based in our strategically important CROYDON branch.

Ideally we would like to talk to graduates, aged mid/late 20s who have gained some solid experience working in the services sector eg recruitment retail management media. PR In fact. ANY CL STOMER/CLIENT-ORIENTATED EVVIKOVMENT In return we can offer a comprehensive training programme that will equip you with the skills to make rapid progress and help you take full advantage of genuine career prospects leading to senior management

The high earnings potential is directly geared to the commitment you are prepared to make, so if you believe you have the tenacity and flair to become part of our success story, contact Charlotte Gisborne, on 01 680 3338 for further information. Written enquiries, addressed to her at Reed Computing, 52 George Street, Croydon, CRO 1PB, should include a full CV, Interviews will be arranged at the very earliest opportunity.

### REED...computing

**BI-LINGUAL** 

(FRENCH)

MARKETING

ASSISTANT

eDOUICE

Our Sales Director, Jill Lindsay-Wood, is

looking for a Marketing Assistant to help with the increasing market share Source are

obtaining in France. The successful ididate will probably be age 20-30, flu

in French both written and spoken.

Secretarial skills would be an advantage in

this interesting opportunity in the marketing

environment.

Excellent salary/remuneration package,

including company car.

Tel: Jill Lindsay-Wood Andover (0264) 56161.

ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR

Bastable-Dailey ara a full service Advertising Agancy with a highly successful end well respected Recruitment Division dealing with Blue Chip companies covering a wide variety of

Expansion has created the need for an Administrator who MUST have had at least one

year's experience with a Racruitment Advertising Agency or a similar period selling Sits. Vac. space for the media. You should also be able to demonstrate a keen eye for detail, self motivation and ambition.

n return we can offer a competitive salary

**West End** 

**Recruitment Division** 

MULTILINGUAL

MARKETING The Managing Director of the European sales and marketing office of a US Software firm, is looking for someone with the necessary training and ability to revue the company's PR activities and in

particular its literature. Thus iovolves reassessing the current market, and requires writing ability and european languages. A six months' assignment with a oegotiable salary.

01 836 3794 PRODUCT



plus bonus MSD Video is one of the leading sell through video companies in the U.K. and our children's label 'Tempo Video' is now established as the market leader in the children's sector.

MANAGER

We now require a Product Manager to control the increasingly important actuals side of the business, which covers a range of titles, including sport, comedy, films, special interest, drama and music.

Reporting to the Senior Video Product Manager, you will be responsible for developing the product, creating and implementing marketing campagns, liaison with licensors and providing regular sales information to the company's extensive salesforce.

A good education to 'A' Level or preferably Degree standard, a flair for marketing, willingness to work hard and a creative spark are needed for this exeiting

To apply piezze send c.v. with covering letter to Paul Holland, MSD Video, 3 Standard Road, London NW10 6EX.

#### **EDITORIAL TRAINEE**

Graduate calibre with excellent typing to join publisher as a first stap into journalism.

Salary c£6,000.

01 377 1316.

RETAIL

**APPOINTMENTS** 

MERCHANDISE

are required by our clients, one of

Britain's leeding Fashion Groups, to train

for a cereer in merchandising. You need

to be under 25, with a genuine desire for

a future in the Feshion Industry, some

work experience in a feshion or figures

orientated environment is helpful, but not

essential. Assistant Merchendiser

For further details please phone:

PREMIER CREW

PERSONNEL

01-493 4053

positions also available.

PREMIER

**GRADUATE** 

**TRAINEE** 

c£8,500

NUMERATE

**GRADUATES** 

#### dapending on aga and experiance, plus good holidays and other benefits. This is a really great opportunity to make a name for yourself in the industry. So don't delay, ring Vivian Borrie TODAY on 01-408 1818.

Call William Heath or Jane Duncan on

#### CASA FINA **COVENT GARDEN**

BASTABLE DAILEY

ADVERTISING & MARKETING INTERNATIONAL

Requires an

#### **Assistant** Manager

You must have retail experience at supervisory level end e flair for display and merchandising. Salary negotiable. Please contact:

Liz Cleere, Manager, CASA FINA, 9 Central Avenue

The Market Covent Garden, London WC2E 8AH. Tel: 01-836 8289

### SALES ASSISTANT

W1 ANTIQUE **JEWELLERY DEALERS** 

Age 20 plus. Experience and references necessary. Driving licence advantageous. Salary fully negotiable.

Telephone evenings 01 451 2870.

#### CAHNERS

#### **QUICKSTEP INTO** MARKEING

Cahners Exhibitions Ltd organise a range of major UK trade and consumer exhibitions. Ensuring that our visitors and exhibitors are supplied on time with the right promotional literature requires careful planning and co-ordination of our mailing lists and close lisison

As our Direct Mail Co-ordinator you will take sole responsibility for this section of our busy marketing department. Experience, though preferred is not essential. However you must have strong secretarial, organisational and numeracy skills and be bright, eager and ambitious. You will also respond well to the challenge of tight deadlines.

You will enjoy the usual benefits of a large and successful company (shortly relocating to Hickmond) and a salary according to age and experience.

Please write with CV to:

Andrew Center Marketing Director, Cahners Exhibitions Ltd. ion Road. Twickenham TW1 38Z

#### **DURNAN LINSTEAD & ASSOCIATES** ADVERTISING SALES

A major publishing house requires a field sales executive for one of their many leading technical publications. Basic salary £12,000 ptus open ended commission, company car, pension scheme, tite insurance and BUPA. Geruine career opportunities exist in the short term future with the company. A good background in field sales is essential, hower publishing experience is not.

£16,000 + Car

Alastair Ames, Durman Linstead and Associates, 3 Albemarie Street, London W1X 3HF. 01-409 1239.

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We are the Post Newspaper Group, Plc. Britains brightest free newspaper publisher. We are tooking for a few special people to join us in our new offices in Wood Green Shopping Centre.

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If you are articulate, intelligent and have a good selephone manner, you can join our telephone sales team and earn up to £10,000 in the next 12 months. No previous experience is necessary us you will be trained by the experts. For those who prove they are successful a long and rewarding career is in prospect.

Experienced Telesales Representative.

We also have a position for an experienced telesales presentative. If you are currently working in a telesales environment and have a proven track record, Post Newspapen can offer further training, long term commument and a package to suit your ambition.

Interested? Then telephone: Marion Collins on 01-889 8899

The Post Newspaper Group Plc. Belmont House, 78-80 High Rd. Wood Green

London, N22 6HE.

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The right person will be head to managing a teim and will be responsible to the Technical Director for all aspects of managing strategy, including the preparation and maintenance of assessing marketing budgets, public relations, feature with advertising against a commission and the managing budgets, public relations, feature with advertising against a commission and the managing budgets, and the productions.

elephone Andrey Peet on 0273-205281 or send her your c.u. in spirio religence) a Personnel Selection, 45 West Street, Brighton, Sussen

#### LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME



igel finally sold, "Turn over", and the action began, Judy continued breathlessly. "When he

called me his dolly and

10AN TREE

zoomed into ECU my pulse went out of sync but his handheld technique just made me dissolve. I wanted us to freeze frame forever but he cruelly whip panned away and left me to fadeout."

If you have the right secretarial skills and have a rapport with the world of film and TV call Joan Tree in Covent Garden on 01-379 3515.

#### SECRETARY/PERSONAL **ASSISTANT**

Required for Managing Director, able to take charge of busy Head Office of Property and Building Company In new offices In New Kings Road near Putney Bridge. Interesting and varied work. Excellent qualifications and references, essential. Salary c.£13,500 depending on avorations.

Write with full details to: J A Barron, Lodge House, Beaufort Street, London SW3 5AJ

#### Secretary/PA

Due to the vector promotion of the present incumbent the Managing Director and Financial Director of Westmanster Health Care Limited, a leading provider of long-term care for the elder, require a bright and enthusiastic Secretary/PA to assist them.

At least 2 years experience at Director level in a medium to large Company will be necessary in order to carry out the duties of this post together with specifs of 90-wpm. Shorthand, 60-wpm. Typewring and Word Processing experience. We will pay an attractive salary for the right candidate.

Picase apply in writing enclosing your CV and quoting your present salary to:

Margaret Howie
Westminster Health Care Limited
Parton House
25 Hayamiet
London SWIY 4EN
Jean-Roper street in maded Telegrape Additionally

#### MARKETING W2

Our Marketing Director requires a mature intelligent P.A. We are London's leading Estate Agents with over 60 offices throughout the London area.

He needs someone with good skills, able to work on their own initiative. If you are enthusiastic and hard working and enjoy a hectic environment then telephone Miss Avril Nanton on 01 262 5060 today.

#### *PR MARKETING* SALES - PROPERTY

We are a small company in SW3 and are looking for a PR person to market our apartments. The successful applicant will have had previous experience in sales, preferably in the property field. Excellent salary package incl BUPA

Please contact Mrs Willey, NGH Apartments Ltd, Nell Gwynn House, Sloane Apenue, London SW3 3AX. 01 589 1105

#### **BILINGUAL SECRETARY**

Experienced Secretary for Foreign Government Office in SWI. Fluent French/English, shorthand, typing and WP experience. Knowledge of Quebec Tourisic Amacricons. Salary between £9,913-£11,280 (being revised). Please send CV 10:

Administrator, Quebec House, 59 Pall Mail. London SW1Y 51H.

DIRECTOR'S PA SECRETARY £13,000. Prestigious West End Film Company. Worlang for young dynamic director. Interesting vaced position. resting varied position. LEGAL SECRETARY

£12,000. 22+. Litigation/ convey exp. Large inendly Co. Lots of scope for promotion. Excellent peries PA SECRETARY £11,000. Small friendly W1 Fashion Co. Assist Director. keep diary, travel arrangements etc. Varied duties.

01 434 9343 CLAYMAN AGENCY 9-15 Oxford Street W1 SECRETARY

For Beacham Group's, international animal bealth business based in West Loudon. A demanding role offering genuine job satisfaction and involvement if you have success organisation. have strong organisation/ admin abilities and good

s/h and wp skills. Applicants under 25 will probably have insufficient experience. An excellent salary and benefits package is offered. Ring Kevin Bulffa on 01-975 3346

### **OWN NICHE** £14,000 + Mortgage Subsidy

**CARVE YOUR** 

A newly appointed head of department within a firm of stockbrokers in EC2 seeks an enthusiastic PA whom he can involve in all-aspects of his work.

aspects of his work.

This is an opportunity to realise your potential if you are keen to use your initiative and take on responsibility. You will liaise with clients and staff, handle departmental administration and provide vital secretarial support (80/60/some audio required). City experience and a knowledge of German useful. Age 27 40. For an immediate interview, please telephone Anna Stubbings on 588 3535.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### RECEPTIONIST/WP OPERATOR C. £10,000 + BENEFITS

A small, intendist increatment consultancy requires a bright efficient receptionist for their busy City office. You should have good typingly P, skills, be an afficient administrator and have the confidence to dest with clients and candidases both in person and on the telephone.

There are gamilinely encellent prospects conditates with personality and drive. i think you can mater our medi no. 10: discuss this futher.

TOM, KERRIGAN ASSOCIATES LIMITED 200 FLOOR, 20 WORMWOOD STREET SISHOPSGATE, LONDON ECZM TRQ TELEPHONE- 01 588 4303

SPORTS MANAGEMENT We are a feeding Sports Management/Independent Production Company based in Chiswick. We now require 1 full-time and 1 part-time (4-7 pm) Receptionist/Telephonist to Join our Reception Team, it is possible that, for the right candidates, we could consider changing these hours to accommodate a morning and/or afternoon shift. morning and/or atternoon start.

The successful applicants will be well presented, well spoken and possess the confidence and tast required to deal with well known personalities. They will also be able to cope with an exceptionally busy switchboard (Monarch 250C).

Pravious "Reception/Switchboard experience is essential. Monarch apperience preferred.

Please apply, enclosing carrent CV to Kete Hepbern, Personnel Officer, IMC; The Pler House, Strand on the Green, Chiswick, London W4 StRt.

#### MARSH & PARSONS

### START AUGUST 22nd

in busy residential sales office of leading independent West London Estate Agents.

Computerised offices - recently refurbished in Holland Park working with 4 busy sales negotiators who need a right hand to help organise their working life. Non smoker and driver pref. Hours 9am to 5.30 (No Sats). Salary dep sae.

Please contact Fiona Dunlop at Marsh & Parsons on 937 9622 (no agencies)

#### SECRETARY/PA

Required to work for HELICAL BAR PLC, a Maytair based property company. Good shorthand stalls and knowledge of word processing required. Previous property experience would be an advantage but not essential. ISM Word Processor (will cross train). Sense of humour assential, plus ability to work on own instative. Good salary. Contact Sandra Leaf - 01-629 0113

SCHOOL OF **EASTERN** 

PROMISE £13,500 This highly successful finance and investorated from working with the manufactured shipping watership in experiment a sew director specialising in the Fier East.

As PA/Sec to this young, dynamic and wary international man, you will need to enjoy a varied and well rounded role, menaging his travel, digites, meadings

in the heart of the West End.

Skills 100/60 -- Age 23-30 PICADILLY OFFICE 629 9686

WC1E 7HP SECRETARY

We need a highly competent, well trained, expenenced and

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version
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King's IN1 (01-2
& Islingt
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Tues-St
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Sun £6. BAL the greathe und Lyric St 2311). July 26 28, 7-9. Aug 6. ... ☆ BLO Russell Dee as one aw Albery (01-836 preview press r SAt 7.4 and Sa from Ju Saries With To place: Markh Bush 1 W12 (C Bush.

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ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES University of London Maint Street, London

Interesting and unusual job. This School runs specialized study centres dealing with the Near and Middle East; the Par East; South Asia; Turkey; Oriental and African Religious Studies; Archaeology.

expenses and organised secretary/ administrator working with one other secretary to run these Centres, the sesociated M.A. programmes plus-occasional conferences. Salary range: 29,361 to 211,075 inclusive. Goo

ETT.075 Inclusive. Good conditions, environment and other benefits. For application form seleptions Mr. J.M.M. Discontrat. 637 2388, act. 2237 Closing date 12 Adjust 1388.

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THE PERSON NAMED IN 

### to understand your dreams

PA TO DIRECTOR

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-- **S** 

£12,000 Neg Large financial co. requires a PA who wants to become involved and needs a challenge. High profile role with immediate recognition. If you have WP, organisational and admin skills and enjoy telephone liaison. Call 01-221 5072.

**!STCHS TOH** 

Are you bright, on the ball, talkative and have a good working koowledge of computers? Then the challenge of selling your skills in this go ahead computer company will bring you the rewards you desire. The sky's the limit. Call 91-623 1226.

**FASHION VICTIM** 

£13,000 Use your administrative skills in this Italian fashion company liaising with buyers and account managers. Retail experience plus WP or computer experience is the key to this exciting opportunity plus your own assistant in this dynamic industry? Cali 01-734 0911.

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TO SUPPORT ADVANCED SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

Royal Exchange (Bank tube) . c.£12.000 + benefits

OFFICE MANAGER £14,000+

How well do you cope under pressure? You will be setting up a new department from scratch, taking charge and using amazing organisational skills. Lovely modern offices complement this extremely fast-moving industry. No typing or secretarial skills required. Call 01-831 0666.

HI-TECH SALES SECRETARY

A great opportunity awaits you at this dynamic computer company. Enjoy using your admin skills, meeting deadlines and using your initiative. Organise lunches, open days, meetings and mailshots. You'll love the lively atmosphere of this young company. Typing and rusty shorthand needed. Call 01-834 0388.

#### FINALISE THE DEAL £12.5K

Our client based in the West End are seeking a self-motivated Audio Secretary at partner level (Commercial Conveyancing). You should feel confident enough to handle a workload equal to the senior level you are representing. Equally important are your intelligence. ability to cope under pressure and an eye for details. Good telephone manner. Audio/60 wpm+

#### PROSPECTS IN PERSONNEL £13+.K

A great opportunity for Administration Secretary in Legal environment working for fast-moving Facilities Manager. This very demanding undertaking requires a bright, well-spoken and articulate person who works well under essure. Great variety:- WP/Audio, arranging lunches, interviews, publicity and general administration duties. Good telephone manner essential. Hours: 9.30 - 5.30. Age 28-40.

#### IN A RICH MAN'S WORLD £12K

The 'Ideal' position does exist. Involvement, potential and yes, ever (eventually) break free from that (90/60/WP) to a manager in a major City Stockbrokers all can by yours. City Stockbrokers all can by yours.

He files to delegate, so you must be able to cope under pressure.

Age immaterial, but this position may not suit a college leaver. From booking travel arrangements to making marketing decisions - the more you put in the more you will get

### TOP OF THE CLASS

Work on a 1-1 basis with this aged between 30-40

### £10K

charming manager of the educational world. He is looking for someone who he can rely on with bags of common sense and able to use your initiative.
Using your Secretarial skills (100/60)
to the full dealing with general correspondence and reports. Excellent telephone manner, Help out with his rsonal work too. Ideally you will be Hours: 9-5. STL

#### 4 Weeks Holidays and L.V.'s Personnel Appointments

95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF. Tel: 01-242 0785 (ansaphone after office hours)

A WINNING

**PERSONALITY** 

To £14,500

Do you want to work for an unbelieveably charming Managing Director? If so,

join this friendly Investment Bank in W1 as his Senior Secretary. Duties

including correspondence, taking minutes of meetings, some personal work

and haising at senior level will ensure you are an indispensable right-hand to

approach to much his own essential. Age 25-35. Please call Lindsey Brandom on 434 4512 or send your CV to Cross Cockill Recruitment Consultants,

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

**Director of Legal Affairs** 

A vacancy has occurred for a Legal/Audio Secretary to work

for the Director of Legal Affairs in our offices on the

Telso Communications has interests in television production

and distribution. publishing and other media related matters.

The work covers an equally wide range of legal issues.

including entertainment law. company/commercial law and

employment law. It will be a requirement of the job to prepare

legal documents and liaise with our subsidiaries in the UK

Suitably qualified and experienced legal secretaries should

apply in writing, quoting reference 078L88/T. enclosing a full

Trust treiconnes applications from all people regardless of sex, race or disability.

demanding life.

Skills: 100/65

PACA TATA MEDIA ADVERTISING

V.I.P. £15,000

As well as being the chairman of one of the most

As well as only the contrast, our client also sits on the board of leading international pics and chairs e major charity. This high-profile man is currently recruiting a personal assistant.

His two PA's are completely responsible for their own projects. These would include co-ordinating all social functions, corresponding and liaising with top level directors throughout the world, and

ensuring the smooth running of his very active and

Your consistant experience at chairman or MD

level will have proven your ability to prioritize and understand the needs of a highly successful

Recruitment Consultants 01 925 0139

FILM PRODUCTION

c.£11,000

Producer's Assistant needed by small, flourishing production company.

Previous related experience is preferable but please telephone us to discuss this interesting role turther if you have shorthend and typing, know you can handle responsibility a flexible working attitude, good secretariel/admin experience and a keen interest in film and television.

01-499 6586

GROSVENOR

rone Corkill

ot 100/60/WP t

Secretary:

Embankment.

and overseas.

WIMBLEDON £15,000

communications equip-

ment company needs a P.A. Good secretarial

skulis will be required

but equally important is the ability to learn about their products and so take a greater

executive interest in their development and

DIRECTORS'

SECRETARIES

01-629 9323

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For 2 GP's in new gramises, SW7. Private and NHS.

Thursday pm and weekends free. Satary negotiable.

Talephone Marjan elasten 9ent & Spin 81-373 6557

ANTIQUES

COVERT GARDEN

SALES

ASSISTANT Typing and basic office sides required. Would suit age 20-30 years. Tel 01 836 1979.

Chairman of small

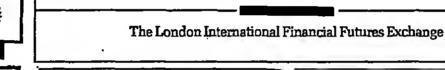
C.V. Iclosing date 10 August) to:

Anne Siddell. Director of Legal Affairs.

Telso Communications. The Adelphi.

John Adam Street, London WC2N 6HP.

Victory House, 99/101 Regent Street, London WIR 7HR.



#### Trading Floor—US Bank German & French

If you can back good secretarial skills with an

interest in information technology, this could

be your ideal opportunity to progress lowards

a fully-fledged IT role (which is just what the

previous job-holder has done, creating the

As one of the world's youngest and most

forward-looking financial institutions, ux

depend heavily on advanced information

technology to succeed in world markets.

administrative support for our front-line

You will provide full secretarial and

present vacancy).

Picture the pressurised dealing between traders and clients in investment bank in W1; Imagine the back-up admin to keep track of the deals; think of all the queries and research. Out-going career minded people to start as sales assistants with involvement and maximum chance to learn. Use French and German, or German only, with keyboard skills, fast reactions and Intelligence. £12,000-paid O/T means c£15,000 now. Profit share, mongage relief later.

#### LOVE + TATE

288 Regent Street W1 01-637 3303

### PA to MD £15,000

Talented MD of recently set up property company is highly effective, fast-thinking, constantly over-commits himself and needs your velvet hand/iron glove touch to organise him!

systems development team - an interesting

and varied role which will give you every

chance to extend your technical skills base.

You will use a PC-based word-processing

and GEM. Knowledge of these would be

package, together with Lotus 123/Symphony

useful, but first-class training will be provided.

If you're aged 22+ and keen to broaden your

career with a major force in the City, blease

write enclosing your co to Helen Jenkins,

The Royal Exchange, London EC3V3PJ.

Personnel Manager, LIFFE.

He is away a lot, with interests in Spain, so you will play a key role with clients and be well able to progress queries, handle your own correspon-dence and juggle with tight diary schedules. Typing, shorthand minimal (20%) but important so 100/60wpm, please. Beautiful W1 office. 25 days hols. Telephone Janine Dyer.

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288 Regent Street W1 01-637 3303

SATELLITE TV

£13000

package

Two young commissioning address are looking for an archusesor, secretary to work on a presonant new children's channel. With a

children's channel. With a broadcasting start of Autumn 1849, they are currently selecting programme proposals from independent producers and will need varied secretarial back-up from someone who is confident and good at organising. Soon to be enhanced by a move to superiorifices south of the river, the working environment is exciting and finendly and further expansion is planted.

Piccadilly Office

629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER

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Apr 21-28

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL · MEDIA

#### Wines and Spirits PA to Chairman c £14,000

He leads an extremely high profile life and he needs someone really special that he can rely on to liaise with VIP's, the press, plan and organise his hectic diary and attend promotional events. He is both charming and demanding and he expects the best from his PA.

Style, diplomacy and discretion are vital as is a sense of humour. Excellent secretarial skills are assumed as is proven senior level experience. Preferred age range 25-40.

Please call Katy Burke on 01 439 6021 for further information.

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#### INTERNATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY c.£13,500 plus benefits

We are a small, friendly, international fiscal advisory company in the West End with the following vacancies in our very busy Corporate Department ASSISTANT

TO COMPANY SECRETARY Good working knowledge and experience in all aspects of statutory compliance work and corporate administration. Responsible for own output; typing/ £13,000 - £14,000 ane (package)

SG ASSOCIATES

LIMITED

SECRETARY

TO COMPANY SECRETARY Minimum two years' experience with good all-round secretarial skills including shorthand and w/p experience. Interest in legal work.

£10,000 - £12,000 see (package) Both positions require an ability to work under pressure whilst maintaining a sense of humour. The satery packages will include season ticket and we also offer 25 days' holiday, free lunches, profit sharing, medical insurance and pension scheme. (Non-

Contact: Miss K. Cummings 25, Queen Anne Street, London W1M 9FB Tel: 01-636 4583

HEATON BENNETT

PROPERTY

**PACESETTERS** 

REQUIRED

£8,000 - £12,000

Amazing opportunities

for Senior & Junior Secretaries, if you can keep up with the pace

there is the possibility of

training as negotiators in

the future. You'll need excellent office skills &

should enjoy client

Ring Carel or Lerna NOW on 589 0868 or 581 5971. Rec. Cons

TRAVEL/

MARKETING

PA/Sec - £11,500

Dynamic American

Director requires

enthusiastic right hand to organise him & the

office. Impeccable

skills & unflappable nature essential to joint this young triendly

Please call Carol or Lorga on 589 0868 or

581 5971. Rec. Cons.

# Managing Director, Creditorp Limited, 59/70 Mark Lane, London EC3R 7HS.

We require a very versatile and capable Personal Assistant to our Managing Director. The position requires a high degree of commitment, the ability to remain caim under pressure, to exercise initiative and discretion, to deal with management, external and overseas contacts at every level. You will also need to be able to delegate and supervise junior colleagues, and attend to all personnel/recruitment related matters.

Aged 30+ with at least 5 years senior PA experience. Rusty shorthand/sudio and fast accurate typing are required with WP experience (we will cross train), educated to 'O' Lavel standard with either a banking/legal or other

Please telephone Tina Rogers on 01-481 4141 to discuss the above position or send CV's including details of present salary to the:

### 01-584 3222 SHANSCASSORT BASITSBROOK LONCONS.W.1 01-581 4787 Lik HTSHICOMA SCREWNING HERLINGS

PA TO DIRECTOR **CREATIVE FIELD** 

£16,000 A dynamic and rapidly expanding Advertising/ Design/PR group with light spacious offices in central London is tooking for someone bright with Initiative to work for their charming young Director. As well as the usual secretarial skills, you will be expected to learn about the business and build up a rapport with the cite business

and build up a rapport with the clients as your boss will involve you in his projects. Speeds 80/80. Aga to 24. Pours call as in an imminus and 4.00pm.

OON BRUSSELS

LONDON

### P.A. TO DIRECTOR

Our client, the merchant banking arm of this major American banking force, is seeking an assertive and diplomatic secretary for the Head of one of their Operations Departments, Well-liked and prepared at hypothesis. and respected throughout the bank, this Englishmen in his mid-40s, has a demanding position which, in addition to supervising the day to day activities of an effective and fastmoving team, includes a busy travel schedule. The successful candidate edministration, initiative, good communications skills and the flexibility to work as part of an essential team. A financial background would be ideal. Age indicator; 23-30. Skills; 90/60.

23 years + \$13,000 mortgage

subsidy

Smooth

Operator

paid overtime

MacBlain Nash Recruitment Consultants

Please Telephone 01-439 6477



NATIONAL UNION OF TEACHERS PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

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call Clare Sibthorpe on 01-3538134 or write to her at Arthur Young, Rolls House, 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NH.

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#### **QUICK QUICK** SLOANE

£11,000 negotiable

Upmarket property company in Sloane St and the West End urgently needs well spoken secretaries 22/27 who fit well into the company's amooth corporate

Good skills (no shorthand required).

Bernadette of Beauchamp Place Averaliment Colembats 185/187 Acouptes Rd, SWI 1885 Tel: 01-589 4422

#### **PROPERTY** SQUARE TYCOONS'S IT ISN'T £12,500

£15,000

The dynamic MO of a top Mayfair practice needs a PA who can match him for

energy. You will be someone who is a real

high-flyer controlling all office admin, helping with project management, be totally computer literate

and be very much part of the buzz.

Age 25+

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the elegant Belgrave Square offices of this professional body. As PA to both the Director and Deputy Director you'll have a key role.

You'll enjoy working in

skills. 21.25 lvs. 212,500. Bonus. 41/2 weeks hols.

Age 20 plus. Good sh/wp

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#### Under Starters Orders c.£17.000

Does the challenge of setting up a new division for a prestigious U.S. Investment House appeal to you? Working closely with a highly motivated American executive, you will be establishing system making contact with important clients and using your invaluable knowledge of the City to support him in this new venture based in EC2.

The ideal candidate will be team spirited, have a lively disposition and a relaxed but professional approach; skills of 100/60 are necessary. Age preferred 27-38

College Leaver?

Fast Lane!

Package of £12,000

If you are looking for real excitement and involvement in your first

job then the dynamic world of merchant banking could be for you.

Based in luxurious offices in the West End, you will be liaising with

top international clients and providing secretarial support to senior

You will need to be well educated, enthusiastic and have the drive to

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Skills required 90 shorthand/50 typing. Aged preferred 18+

Your First Job in the

Please call 01-631 0479.

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#### The Personnel Director of a mejor media

PERSONNEL ASST/SEC.

consultancy needs an assistant to provide him with secretarial support and to co-ordinate the recruitment of support staff and temporary staff, You will need to have expenence in interviewing plus sound audio typing and WP skills. Salary: c.£11,000.

#### **STOCKBROKERS**

As Graduate Secretary/Administrator for this small stockbroking firm dealing in both London and International markets, this will be a great learning opportunity for someone numerate and ambitious, with competent audio/WP skills. Salary. to £16,000 a.a.e.

#### **PERSONNEL**

Looking to broaden your personnel experience? Keen to pursue your IPM qualifications? The Personnel Manager of this leading property company needs a confident secretary/administrator to handle top level appointments, salary reviews, etc. Age: Late 20s/early 30s. Skills: audio and WP. Salarly: £11,500 +



MACHAGA ADVERTISING

PERSONNEL £14,000 A prestigious publishing house based in London's West End are looking for a Personnel

Founded 200 years ago, they are famous for their children's and romantic paperbacks as well as their medical and educational hardback books. You will take sole responsibility for all the You will take sole responsibility for all the secretarial recruitment within the company, from the initial interviewing through to the final selection. With the responsibility for sixty permanent secretaries, you will also need to be interested in their walfare and be willing to take on a supervisory role.

ideally you will be aged between 35 and 50, have a warm, friendly and approachable personality and have some previous experience in recruitment. This position is ideal for someone looking for their final career move. Typing: 50 wpm

Recruitment Consultants 925 0139

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A demanding role working for the General Manager of a five star hotel in Dubai. Overseas hotel experience an advantage. Personal qualities required for this varied and responsible role will

 Ahility to work oo own initiative Experience at a similar level Communicatioo skills Confidence to cope under pressure Self-motivation

Sense of humour - essential! In return for the above, a tax free salary, accommodation, food, medical cover, yearly flight home, generous holiday and other hotel benefits, including use of extensive sports facilities will be offered to the successful

Please apply in writing with c.v. and two references to The York Organisation, P.O. Box 193, Gringley, Doncaster DN10 4SR

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Top Rairs, Some Scheme and Cross Training Facilities.
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Small, smart West End office. Sh/wp, numerate, sense of humour. Solary & benefits age to £13k. 22-35. Phone Mrs Trigwell. 01-930 8711.

#### Senior Secretary Unilever hased in Blackfriars have a

vacancy for an experienced short-

The position Involves working for the Sanior Commercial Mamber of our Personal Products Coordination. The work of the Dapartment is vary varied and deals with cosmatic and perfumary companies throughout

Suitable candidates should have at least 5 years secretarial experience. possess excellant shorthand and typing skills and be proficient on a word processor (preferably IBM 5520 but cross training will be given where necessary). Applicants should be numerate and enjoy working with figures and be able to work quickly and accurately.

Starting salary will be according to age and experience but will be in tha region of £11,000-£11,500 (with a present job maximum of £12,850).

Benefits include 5 weeks annual holiday, subsidised staff restaurant, contributory pension scheme and interest free season ticket loan after 6

Please write enclosing CV or tele-phone for application form to:

Mrs C Appleby, H.O. Personnel Department, Unilever PLC, Unilever House, P O Box 68, Blackfriars, London EC4P 4BQ. Tel: 01-822 6006.

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Make-up for lost time – build a career with firm loundations at this lamous cosmetic/perlume company in West London II you're cool calm and collected, with shorthand, organisational ability and a liair for composing coursepondence work I I for the Sales Director and the sweet smell of Success could be yours! Call DEBBIE HICKS, 01 572 8787.

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Set the trend with your WP skills, basic accounts experience and admin ability at this family run fashion house in SWI More than just an accessory, you II be a pivotal part of the team – there's everything from organising fashion shows to basic book-teeping. And you if be more than just a lad—the post has promotion prospects too Call IANET MARSHALL, 01-935 7248



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is seeking a Secretary to work in their international Head Quarters in central London. Applicants must be fully qualified and experienced in all secretarial routines with a knowledge of airline computer systems and IMBM/PC an advantage. A high standard of education and appearance is essential as is experience of working for senior management.

Salery c.£12,300 per annum plus travel benefits Please send full CV by August 8th Reply to BOX K64.

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Secretary to MD and Senior Management of busy lighting company in Mayfair.

Applicants must have accurate typing and S/H, be good with figures and have sound knowledge of English language. The ability to speak German and have a sense of humour would put you at the top of our list.

Please reply in writing to Lesley Jones.

ERCO Lighting Ltd., 36 Dover Street, London W1X 3RB. No agencies.

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#### Contemporary Art Gallery

Secretary/Assistant

A unique opening has arisen for a versatile, socially confident individual to join this prestigious West End Art Gallery. As well as providing secretarial support 180 50 needed) this is an excellent opportunity to learn all about Contemporary art; your role will include setting up press receptions; dealing with private and corporate collectors: organising and anending functions; helping to produce brochures: etc. Immaculate presentation and confident communication skills essential, Salary £11,000, Telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

#### College Leaver

To £10,500 + exc benefits

Our client, a major UK Commercial Property company, offers an ouistanding opening for an exceptionally-motivated. Public school-educated College Leaver. Working with a high-profile Director who's out of the office a large proportion of the time, this is an excellent training ground to consolidate your newly-acquired skills. Unrivalled benefits package includes a generous clothes allowance and free lunches, if you are 19+ and have sound skills (80,50) get your career off to a flying start and call 01-493 5787.

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MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION



#### PR in Hammersmith

£13,000 negotiable

Your excellent social and administrative skills will be fully appreciated when assisting in the Public Affairs of this International Trading Group. Working alongside two highly successful Managers you will organise their heetic diaries and travel schedules: co-ordinate projects: liaise with the Media and maintain Press files etc. Your attention to detail and confident tuping/WP skills are essential. For further details call 01-409 1232.

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circa £12.000 aae

Our client, a last-expanding Management and Marketing communications consultancy offers a brand new start up role for an independentluminded PA Working alongside the MD you will be liaising with VIP clients suppliers, coordinating hospitality oversceing office admin as well as being given every opportunity to define other areas of responsibility Previous Advertisingly Design experience highly advantageous. Sound secretarial skills essential. Age 20 + Young and ambihous? Call 01-409 1232.

SECRETARY

required for Professor of Experimental Ophthalmology whose work is concerned with research into eye offeness. The post requires typing, sectlo and occasional shorthand. WP (Wordstan)

experience preferred. The successful applicant will work with a busy, friendly

#### CLOSE TO HARRODS c£14,000

Toin this very successful holding company as PA to the directors. You'll have your own modern and fully equipped office overlooking the park. Your flair for administration and first

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#### £13,500

PERSONNEL ORGANISER

This leading international firm seeks a PA m their Personnel Director. As an integral member of the team you will take on administrative projects and act as a lynch pin within this very busy office becoming involved in the highest levels of decision making. This is a challenging role which requires discretion and good secretarial skills.

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Y our love of horses will be much appreciated as secretary to the directors of this very successful bloodstock agency. They travel extensively in the UK and oversess sitending race meetings and will totally rely on you m run the office and maintain first class client relationships. You'll be based in a smart converted mews house. Benefits include 6 weeks holidays and the opportunity to attend race meetings.

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class organisation ability will be fully utilised. This is a new position and offers excellent career prospects. A senior level background and 90/50 skills essential. Ideal age 30-50.

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Properly You was
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Assisting the M.D. of this Progressive Co. You'll be organismy conferences and training sessions, liasing with top-texes & meeting clients. Immest & involvement micrograms.

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# **PERSONAL**

The Editor of the Telegraph Magazine requires a first-class Personal Assistant. The successful applicant will have initiative, excellent secretarial skills, including shorthand and typing, and be used to carrying out general PA duties at a senior level. A background in editorial or publishing would be an advantage but is not essential. We offer an excellent starting salary, six weeks' holiday after the first year, pension plan, private medical insurance, subsidised staff restaurant and

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plus hig company benefits

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- AGED 23+

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Applicants should be educated to at least 'A' level standard and must possess good secretanal skill including shorthand, typing (min. 100/60) and wordprocessing.

Benefits include 5 weeks annual leave, luncheon vouchers and a season ticket loan scheme.

Please apply in writing enclosing full CV lincluding details of your current salary! 10: Bernie Flynn, Personnel Department, Financial Times, Bracken House, 10 Cannon Street, London EC4P 4BY or telephone 01-236 9758 for an application form.

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The successful candidate will be polished and articulate with strong communication skills, good presentation, WP and, ideally, audio experience.

This position offers a stimulating and unique opportunity to develop skills and grow with the company. Excellent conditions and benefits. Languages an advantage.

Please write in confidence, enclosing CV, to:

Ms Marilyn Barham LIT Holdings PLC 190 Strand, London WC2R 1DT

#### **PA/SECRETARY** KNIGHTSBRIDGE

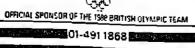
Managing Director of leading firm of Investment Advisers needs a hard working and enthusiastic PA/Secretary (25-35) with excellent audio skills (and ideally shorthand). Must have pleasant personality and be able to look after and organise him and his office. Therefore initiative and ability to work unsupervised to a busy environment required. Noo-smoker preferred.

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Advertising Agency in Berkeley Square seeking a bright, self motivated secretary to join our international department. The group is a small dynamic team responsible for looking after our clients

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If you have a genuine interest in advertising, or even better, some advertising experience, please telephone Susanna Jacobsen on 629 9496 for more details.

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Apart from flak ne German von need to be numerate, have 90/60 skills and be 25 years old or more. It helps if you have some French, and WP profesions Salary up to £17,000 with an attractive benefits package. Tel. 01-589 4422. 185-187 Brompton Road; London 6 W3 INE.

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If you are mature with good secretarial skills, including WP, are well spoken, with a good ability to organise/ communicate, ring: 387 8279 (No Agencies)

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£12,000 An excellent small publishing bouse in Waterloo is really taking out so they need someone to totally organise the claim. An opportunity to take over the running of a company, where, as they grow, you will become a vital part of their future with rewards to metch. (Duties including driving sports carl) Phone 434 0030.

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You enjoy working on your own initiative and can organise and prioritise. Increase your computing knowledge as secretary to the flead of the Information Technology division of a major company in ECA. Good WP skills, age 25-45

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well presented Secretary making by two Directors of a Wast End Property Company Must not seem of business and willingshift to become chorming are the property and a second to the property and a second to the right person! Skills 90/35 ples outle. PLEASE RING 580 4766

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owing resources company leds a top level PA He is a young, an merchant banker who has been instrumental in the floating of the company on the Str Exchange. His main responsibility is the ing growth and nt of the company, and as such he believes his success is dependent upon your contribution, as his PA. You will be fully involved in both bitsiness and social minimus.

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Enter the shappragning work of continuance as a series to be used and deboner director. Working in a young, dynamic emistionment you will be co-ordinating board meetings and social functions making full us of your WP/Shorthand and organisational skills. Raft MP.

We need en experienced Temporary Controller and a Permanent Consultant to join our fast-expanding and successful team.

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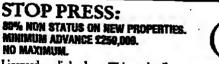


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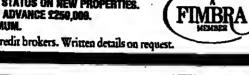
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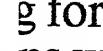
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Continued from page 33

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# RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

#### IN THE MARKET

#### The folly for music-lovers

Sham Castle at Acton Burnell, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire, is suitably named. It is a folly built as a music room in the 1780s by the Bruce-Smythes of Actor Burnell Hell, whose family still own the estate. It sits on a small hill and has grand views through Gothic arched windows in the first-floor drawing room. The room, mainly hexagonal, has megnificent wall and celling plasterwork in the form of musical instruments. The plasterwork has been restored and re-created with the help of English Heritage grants. The listed folly has three bedrooms and e dining room-kitchen, and Knight Frank & Rutley's Shrewsbury office wants offers of more than £170,000 for the

Moormill, in seven peaceful acres near Petrockstowe, north Devon, was once a mill and bakery, and later three cottages providing homes for estate workers. It now has two reception rooms, two bedrooms and a self-contained wing, and the gardens include two paddocks divided by a stream. GA Property Services at Okehampton and Exeter are seeking offers of more than £230,000.

Lansdown House in Lansdowne Road, Holland Park, west London, was built as a block of artists' studios at the turn of the century by a South African philanthropist. A plaque commemorates the artists who lived there. They are no longer household names, but the names of their visitors-Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw and Max Beerbohm - have survived rather better. Bearbohm — have survived rather better. Most of the full-helght gallerled studios have been converted into flats, and the Hollend Park office of P.K.L. is selling a character-full pied-à-terre there. It has the original windows, unconventionally shaped rooms on different levels, a reception room and a dining area or study, and a bedroom. The asking price is £155,000 for the 99-year lease.

One of the newest relocation agencies — which do the detective work to find accommodation suiting customers' requirements — is aptly named Sheriock Homes. The business was set up in Sale to cover the Manchester and Cheshire areas by Yvonne Sawyer, who reports that property, particularly in the dearer range, is moving fast, despite the North's higher unemployment.

As more buyers look east of the City of London, the Spitalfields conservation area is becoming increasingly popular, with its stock of interesting houses, many of them built for Huguenot silk weavers and merchants In the 18th and 19th century. Savills' Docklands office is selling a Grade II listed Georgian terrace house in Elder Street, built in 1726, and only minutes from Liverpool Street station. In the late 1970s the Spitalfields Trust restored the property, retaining its original pine panelling, cupboards and comices. The house, with two or three reception rooms and two or three bedrooms, is on offer at around £250,000.



Most people are content to own a house, while some aspire to an estate. The Glympton Park Estate near Woodstock, Oxfordshire, offers a little more even Glympton Park Estate near Woodstock, Oxfordshire, offers a little more even than that — an almost complete village. Glympton Park, one of the finest residential and agricultural estates in southern England, is for sale through Savills for £11 million. The agents believe this is the highest priced estate to come on to the open market this year. For £9 million the purchaser gets the main estate, including its centrepiece, a grand Georgian house overlooking a lake and surrounded by 167 acres of parkland. There are also 1,600 acres of farmland and 200 acres of wood, with four farmhouses and 13 cottages. The pictures one village costs a further £2 million. This takes in 21 houses and cottages and the post office, but excluding the Old Rectory, Village Hall and Almshouses. The estate has been owned since 1957 by the family of the late Eric Towler, who expanded it to its present size and who left £9 million in his will, published this month

### Small is best, say buyers

A new poll of house-buyers on that little loved profession of estate agents shows that people do not like the new large and were scarcely bothered at all by the groups run by banks, building societies

or insurance companies. They much prefer local or specialist estate agents, and they are, surprisingly, not much concerned about the fees they are charged. What they really want is a speedy conclusion to the business of buying or selling a house. These verdicts are delivered in a report

of a poll for the agents Hamptons carried out by the public relations company Dewe Rogerson among more than 2,000 home-owners. They were drawn from the South of England, where Hamptons has about 150 offices under its banner, incorporating 10 other firms. Hamptons emphasizes that its offices

concentrate on selling houses, not auto-

matically offering the whole package of

services provided by the big financial services groups. The poll shows that 53 per cent of customers would choose to use a small local estate agency or the local office of a large group, while 16 per cent preferred an agency owned and run by a bank. building society or insurance company. The remainder had no preference or said

it made no difference. Estate agents can take some comfort from the question put to vendors about satisfaction with the estate agent who sold their last property. Although 11 per cent were dissatisfied, 78 per cent were satisfied.

The service given depends predominantly on the speed with which agents sell (62 per cent). Owners were much less fee charged (2 per cent).

One matter on which most agreed was that the process of buying and seiling a house is "ridiculously complicated" (71 per cent), while an even greater propor-tion (77 per cent) believed it would be easy to make the process of buying and selling a house more efficient.

Of the sample, 71 per cent bought their present home from an estate agent (15 per cent privately), and 81 per cent sold their last house through an estate agent (16 per cent privately).

Graham Clark, Hamptons' chief executive, said of the results: "Clearly our statistics show that estate agents are not as black as they are often painted, with satisfied customers outnumbering dissatisfied ones by more than seven to one. If the public point a finger of blame, it is at the system itself, which 71 per cent agree is over-complicated."

He said estate agency was the one industry that the public preferred to remain as localized as possible, with specialist knowledge and services.
Hamptons concludes that there will

not be a price war among agents, because the public demand is not there for it. Mr. Clark said: "Above all else, people require a quick and hassle-free sale of their property, and the traditional asents' skill has always been matching the right buyer to the right seller to achieve this."

Christopher Warman Property Correspond

#### **COUNTRY PROPERTY**

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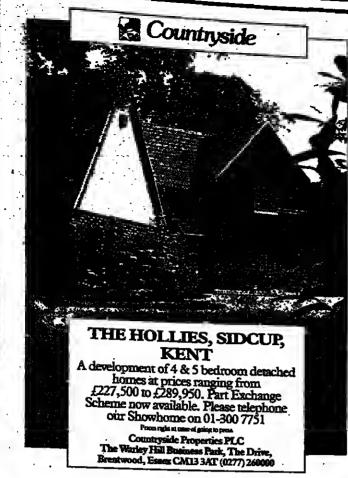
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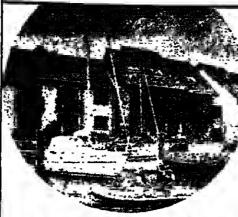
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# Cottee has the status but he may not have the stature



Cottee signs for Everton

#### THE COTTEE FILE

Name: Antony Richard Cottee Born: July 11, 1965, at West Ham. Aged 17. made his debut against Tottenham Hotspur on New Year's Day 1983; he scored

1982-83 1983-84 1984-85 1986-87 1986-87 1987-88 Totals			Jesque goals 5 15 17 20 22 13 92		
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Player Tony Cottee Paul Gascoigne Peter Seardsley Paul Stewart

Bryan Robson Richard Gough

Trevor Francis Trevor Francis Garv Lineker

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The critics have already begun to question Everton's sanity in spending £2 million on a forward who has yet to establish himself at international level and who, at 23, has so far failed to win a significant honour in the domestic game. But the consensus of opinion among Tony Cottee's former colleagues is that the forward, signed yesterday from West Ham United, is entitled to his status as one of Britain's two most expensive

Liam Brady, one of the few genuinely creative players of the past decade, was generous in his praise. "Tony is very aware, he has an instinctive knack of anticipating defenders and getting in front of them," he said. "He'll do very well playing off Graeme Sharp. When he's not scoring, people start picking faults with his overall play but it's no good having 11 team players if none of them can put the ball in the back of the

Paul Goddard, whose career at Upton Park was eclipsed by Cottee's emergence, echoed the eulogy: "Tony's first touch used to let him down but it has improved enormously. But his main asset is his positional sense, the ability to sniff out a half-chance. He's got plenty of con-fidence and he'll need it. At that price people are going to knock him, but if a team is creating chances he'll always

Billy Bonds, the West Ham veteran, is convinced that his value has not been exaggerated. "If an unproven lad like Paul Stewart is worth £1.7 million, Tony has to be worth more. People will always pay for goals and Tony is a natural,

#### His scoring credentials leave no room for doubt

instinctive scorer. Although he prefers his right, he's two-footed. His main strength is his pace over 10 yards. He loses hig defeoders in the penalty area and he can look after himself. He's had no serious injuries."

Cottee's goalscoring credentials are impeccable. There can be un questioning a goal ratio of slightly better than one in three. It is his capacity as an all-round eotertainer and the fact that he has not yet proved himself at the highest level

that have raised eyebrows over Evertoo's willingness to part with such a record sum of money for a forward.

When Liverpool paid £1.9 million for Peter Beardsley they were investing in a forward who, though not as prolific as Cottee, possessed innate talent and was a proven success at international level. Similarly, Tottenham Hotspur's £2 million outlay on Paul Gascoigne was an investment in youthful potential. Beardsley and Gascoigne excite through flashes of brilliance: Cottee relies on his finish-

He first demonstrated his talent as an exceptional goalscorer playing for

#### A snapper-up of trifles inside the six-yard box

Romford Royals under-11s, claiming 99 goals in one season. Sid Castle, who, with Cottee's father, helped hone the nineyear-old during his days with the Royals, recalled: "You never expected him to do anything outside the penalty area but if there was half a chance inside the sixyard box he'd snap it up."

At 17 Cottee attracted the attention of a wider audience hy scoring on his debut for West Ham against Tottenham oo New Year's Day, 1983. Five and a half years, 211 appearances and 74 more League goals on, the eyes of a nation and beyond will be trained on the diminutive adult version as he strives to justify Everton's gamble.

Cottee has made only three senior appearances for England, as substitute, with a three-match international suspension after a sending-off in an under-21 fixture sandwiched in between. His onetime fellow Romford Royal, Steve Castle. now with Leyton Orient, said: "Tony's international ban shook him up and he's learnt his lesson.

At 23, Gary Lineker had yet to play for England, so Cottee still has time to achieve international stature. Ironically, Cottee will be expected to live up to the legend of Lineker, who enjoyed a memorable 40-goal season at Goodison Park, where he laid the foundations of a scoring record that reached its peak wheo he was top scorer in the Mexico World

#### How the other half lives So far this summer the club

As the purchase of Tony Cottee iog spree to £4.2 million, the words of Rod Thomas, the chairman of Halifax Town, underlined the chasm between rich and poor in the Football League (Louise Taylor writes). "The £2 million they've spent

on Cottee would keep us in existence for several years," he said. The words are heartfelt two seasons ago the perennial strugglers from the fourth di-

look Everton's summer spendof two players - Phil Brown to Bolton Wanderers for £15,000 and Steve Thornber to Swansea for £10,000. Heavily dependent on the free transfer market, they have signed four "frees", offloading three.

"Since my arrival 18 months ago I've done nothing but sell players for a total of around £300.000 - but I've yet to pay a penny to bring one here," Billy vision were £500,000 in debt Ayre, the manager, said.



Rotherfield Greys (left) storms through inside the final furlong to capture the William Hill Stewards' Cap at Goodwood yesterday from rank outsider Glencroft (right). The third horse, Dowsing, is out of shot (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

### Rotherfield Greys owner lands £500,000 Stewards' Cup coup

A successful £500,000 gamble on Rotherfield Greys in yesterday's William Hill Stewards' his seven races in 1986. on Rotherfield Greys in yes-terday's William Hill Stewards' Cup at Goodwood by Tony Glesson was inggered off by Seve Ballesteros magical final round in last week's Open

"It was all systems go when Seve sank that pun," said Gleeson, a 34-year-old pub and club owner from Ealing.

"I had a £150 each-way double for £53,000 going already. So then I took the 33-I with the bookmakers to win a quarter of a million. My family have had a good touch, too."
Rotherfield Greys landed the

gamble with almost as much aplomb as Ballesteros's chip to the 18th at Lytham St Annes. From the moment Nigel Day pulled the six-year-old outside Glencroft entering the last fur-long, the outcome became a

Outcome became a formality.

Quickening effortlessly to go clear. Rotherfield Greys won hy two lengths. Dowsing, who had run a magnificent race under 10

stone was only three-quarters of a length away in third place.

Master Pokey, the 13-2 favourite, had his each-way supporters' bearts in their mouths before staying on to take fourth place, after being outpaced in the early mad scramble, "There were oo excuses, he ran a great race," said Steve

Rotherfield Greys has only been with his trainer, Chris Wall, a former assistant to Luca Cumani, for 12 weeks. The gelding had ruo two promising races earlier in the season for

Not to be outdone by his former pupil, Cumani himself then hit the headlines when Ray Cochrane persuaded

"The pressure really came on me when Ballesteros won," said Wall. He hadn't shown me much before last week. Then he suddenly started to fire on the gallops and that's when we backed him."

The Westmeath-born owner has travelled from Ealing to Goodwood to walk the track every day for the past week. "He has to have good ground and the drying winds came just in time."

Gleeson's day had started badly when he was forced to use jump leads to start his car. "I then took it to a car-wash, left the window open and got soaked through. So I thought it might be third time unlucky." he said

spring form, the combination sprinting home by three lengths in the Oak Tree Stakes. Inchmurrin, favourite after her Child Stakes victory, ran as though feeling the effects of her busy season and finished only fifth. After winning so impressively at Sandown, Obsomellow had disappointed behind Magic Of Life at Royal Ascot.

Cochrane persuaded Obsomellow to recapture her spring form, the combination

Life at Royal Ascot.

"She got very excited and raz away," said Cumani. "If she was a woman she would be a long-legged neurotic blonde. All credit must go to Mark Dunwoody, her regular rider, and to Ray." There was a towards inquire into interference.

a furiong from home but it was found to be accidental and the places remained unchanged. Another old-fashioned gam-

ble was landed in the opening California Stakes when Eradicate, back from 10-1 to 6-1, sprinted four lengths clear of Park Street in the hands of Tony lives for Peter Calver, who won lives are a Stangards. Our with

Last time out Eradicate had finished fifth to Hello Vaigh at Newmarket and yesterday's re-sult paid yet another tribute to the value of the form of the Addison Tools Handicap.

"The form was good and he was embicky in running at Newmarket, said Calver, but I don't know where all the money came from as the own-er's in Bermuda."

### Minster Son earns Leger tilt

turn to form of Dick Hern's disappointing Derby horses and put himself on target for the St Leger when giving the great trainer his fifth victory in the Gordon Stakes in the past 15 vears at Goodwood vesterday (Michael Seely writes).

At Ascot on Saturday, Unfuwain had set the standard for Minster Son to aim at when chasing home Mtoto in the King George VI and the Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes. Now it was the turn of Minster Son,

ridden by his breeder, Willie Carson, to recapture the ability that bad seen him beat

Alwahush the same distance away third.

The indomitable Downger Lady Beaverbrook was in the winners' enclosure to great the three-year-old. "I'd love him to go to stud on a winning note and the Leger is a very tough race." she said. "But I'll have to leave it up to Major Hern and he's always so persuasive. Here returned home from the Cronwell Hospital to West

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Showing the dogged courage and staming that has always watched the race on television, been his halimark, the 2-1 matter than the perhy and was laute heat Assatis by two lengths with helmal, he said, "He wou well halimants the course the said," he said, "He wou well halimants the course the said of the said of the said of the said." in the Derig and was lame behind," he said, "He wou well make, The Leger new looks a

> Linformatio responses 6-4 favourite to give Hern his sever Leger victory but Angus Gold, Shelkh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's the Arc has yet to be taken

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THE TIMES MAKE-IT-WORK-FOR-YOU

# Then Again can gain compensation for last year's ill fortune

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

of his own money because he

has a share in Caerwent in

form Prince Rupert should not beat Broken Hearted.

nap, though, is entrusted, without a moment's hesita-

tion, to Pat Eddery on

Frequent Fiver.

If there is a surprise in store,

Longchamp in May.

on Monday.

Then Again, whose attempt to land the odds in the victory in the Prix Jean Prat at Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes at Goodwood a year ago was ruined when he slipped on the bend and injured his back, is taken to compensate his connections by winning the same group one race there this afternoon following some sparkling homework on Newmarket Heath.

STANDERS OF

Clark

AL PROPERTY.

The Goodwood race was the last we saw of Then Again until he reappeared at Royal Ascot last month and ran that fine race in the Queen Anne Stakes against Waajib and Soviet Star who were both razor sharp. Now he is meeting Waarib on 31b better

Those who wonder whether Then Again will handle the course any better than he did last year can derive encouragement from knowing that he won the Waterford Crystal Mile over precisely the same course and distance the previous season. So I remain hopeful that last year's incidem was simply a one-off. What is clear is that Then Again will need to be at his

very best again to win this competitive prize. Interestingly most of the runners would prefer faster ground, the exceptions being Then Again, Caerwent and Lapierre. Certainly all of Lamerre's best performances Lapierre's best performances been exemplary throughout have been when there has the build-up to today's race.

While conceding that the distance of the Scottish Salmon Handicap is gnar-I was not totally sold on anteed to bring the best out of Warning when he beat Salse in Freestone, I still much prefer his comeback race at Lingfield Green Adventure, who showed earlier this month, even though Salse gave the form a all the requisite qualities at Royal Ascot when he won the filip by winning at Newcastle Queen's Vase.

By the time that Faux Pavillon goes to the post for Robert Sangster, whose stud sponsors the race, has two chances of clawing back some the Pimm's Goodwood Handicap, his chance could casily have been advertised by Insular winning the Sea Piaddition to owning Prince Rupert outright. On Newbury geon Handicap at Redcar 20

minutes earlier.
For Insular, who looked unlucky at Ascot only last Friday, had Faux Pavillon and the subsequent Sandown winit could easily be sprung by
Most Welcome, who is reported to be fully recovered
from an infected foot and ner Fame And Glory breathing down his neck when he won the Commonwealth Handicap on the Esher track

pay to follow Jimmy Fitzgerald's promising apprentice Kieran Fallon riding Sicaire (2.50), Greek Finter (3.20) and White Sapphire (4.25) on Weldmas, in the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes, even though his form as it stands lacks the substance of

both the unbeaten Zakhir and I particularly like the look of caire in the Redcar Silver Like Zakhir, Weldnaas comes from a stable which can Salver Stakes after his promising introductory third at do little wrong at present. Even though it was only a maiden that he won at York in Thirsk 12 days ago.

Blinkered first time

### REDCAR

June, he did it in the style of a

really good two-year-old. By

all accounts his homework has

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Take Effect. 2.50 Sicaire. 3.20 Greek Flutter. 3.50 Insular. 4.25 White Sapphire. 4.55 Liquid

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.50 SICAIRE (nap), 3.50 Red Guitars, 4.25 La Grande, 4.55 Osmium.

Going: good

n fears of

- Lids drug

Draw: no advantage

2.15 JOLLY SAILOR SELLING HANDICAP (£1,340:

7f) (28 runners) 2 4200 VENDREON TRESZE 20 (0,0) W Peacos 5-9-10

18 0000 HAMMAN 6 D Yeomen 4-9-0 P Burber (5) 19
23 2000 ROOF GHOST 9 (5) J.H. Wilson 4-8-10 K. Derbey 12
24 0004 3HY INSTREES 40 (6) A Jones 5-8-10 A Clark 24
25 3300 ROPTORS CHANCE 16 (8,6) J. Morton 5-8-9 26 0000 OWL S WAY 8 (B) M. Johnston 5-5-4 Smah Judge (7) 17

27 1-00 SHERPAMAN SAI G Kelly 6-8-8 29 0-00 BANKERS AGENT OF R Hollinghand 3-8-7 30 4-00 LITTLE LOCKETTE 37 (B) J Spening 4-8-7 31 -000 ELARM 25 (B.C.F.C) T February 9-8-7

33 000- PPGS CRIENT/182 281 Julia P Benned (5) 3
34 00-0 GUTSY 12 S Medicion 5-8-5 Julia Branker (5) 2
55 0003 SHALCHLO BOT 8 (8) J Whenton 4-5-4 Lin M Black 5
37 2008 HSL BH LORISE 7 (8) M Johnston 3-5-3 A Proved 13
39 0004 CURCK STICKS 8 O Chapman 4-8-3 S Wehnter 18
40 004- WELSH SPY 390J (F) J Shahh 7-8-2 S S Wehnter 18
41 -003 FLOMEGAS DAY 8 (F.S) W MUSSON 6-5-2. E Johnson 6
42 0008 GREY CARD 40 (B) M Electry 7-8-0 3 Months 22
43 0000 TOP O'TH' LANE 25 (COLF, 6) N Bycroft 17-7-12
L Charmock 28

S-1 Eleman, S-1 Vendredi Treiza, 7-1 Take Effect, Shy Mistress, S-1 Teejsy, 9-1 Xid McCoy, 10-1 others.

2.50 REDCAR SILVER SALVER STAKES (2-Y-O:

6 0212 SHADELT 14 (F) C Thombon 9-4 J Westele 7 21 DOUBLE PROSPERTY 16 (D,G) M Jervis 9-3 (Gox) 9 471 TRUST TROY 21 (D.G) J Dunlop 9-0 (3ex) — A Clark 11 28 ACROSICS PLUS 41 J Toller 8-11 — W Ryan 5 13 CKARL Y O'REAN 22 H Casey 8-11 — M Blicch 5 15 MAJOR FREDIX A BROWN 8-11 — K Hodgeon 4 9 3 SCARRE 12 R Sheather 8-11 — K Faller (5) 1 2 0 TYORR (RNG 22 Junoy Fizografic 8-11 — 3 Mortis 8 1 WOODLAND STEPS 33 (D.F) Mess L Siddal 8-9 D Micholis 5

5-2 Double Prosperity, 100-30 Shedaux, Steps, 8-1 Sicaire, 8-1 Trust Troy, 10-1 others.

3.20 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP (£2,578) 1m 3f) (13) FORM CRONK'S COURAGE (6-5) beet Albert (64 bert's Way Out (6-3) 2 here (64 5) at York (64 mdn, £8,536, good to firm, June 11, 10 ran). graduation, £3,252, good to firm, May 19, 9 ran).

FREQUENT #LYER (8-10) a nack 2nd to Always
Valiant (8-10) at Newmarket (81 group 10, £14,634,
good to soft, July 6, 4 ran).

NEART OF ARABIA (8-11) 13tl 3rd to Siedaria (8-8)
at Newbury (61 bated, £7,561, good, July 16, 7 ran).

Selection: ZAKHER

3.50 SEA PIGEON HANDICAP (23,863: 1m 6f 160yd) (5)

2 0113 MSULAR 5 (D.F.O.S) | Baiding 8-8-16 M Marshall (7) 3 -000 LIE M WAIT 5 (B.C.O.F.G) G Prischerd-Gordon 5-8-6

7 -301 SHORTHING BREAD 22 (ELCD,S) M Strum 3-8-6

2-1 Insular, 3-1 Tender Type, 7-2 Shortning Breed, 4-1 Red Sulars, 8-1 Lie to Welt.

2 2-13 WHITE SAPPHRE 11 (C,S) Jimony Fizgerald 9-7
K Fallon (5) 4
3 0800 BALSHAN 4 (F) Denny Smith 9-5.
G 0702 LA GRANDE DANSEUSE 14 (D,F,S) B Henthury 9-1
B Raymond 3
9 -301 DANCING MONARCH 57 (F) R Hollimbed 8-12

11 -000 REALLY GORGEOUS 19 (S) M Statute 8-1 12 1445 MARK AZLEWOOD TI (D,F) A Whitaker 8-10 Dean Media......

O: \$2,071: 58) (13)

ALTERO T Berron 8-11 O Michelle 12

OB BARONESS JULE 7 (Moore 8-11 S Wood (5) 6

GELESTAL HEIGHTS 9 8 Hills 8-11 R Swood (5) 6

GELESTAL HEIGHTS 9 8 Hills 8-11 R Switch 5

GERBSON GLEN Jimary Fitzparald 8-11 K Fallon (5) 10

GERBSON GLEN JIMARY FITZPARAL 8-11 R Berch 3

FIRST 10NER R Shibbs 8-11 P Bellon (7) 13

GERTS TOWER R Shibbs 8-11 P Bellon (7) 13

GERTS TOWER R Shibbs 8-11 R P Bellon (7) 13

1 2 LIQUID ASSET 7 E Waynes 8-11 J Bellon 1

2 2 MIDRIGHTS REWARD 8 (BF) R Whitaker 8-11

OSBATCH M Jarvis 8-11 R Reynoard 11

POSBATCH M Jarvis 8-11 R Reynoard 11

POSBATCH M Jarvis 8-11 R Reynoard 11

P Walsh (7) 4

Course specialists

TRADERS: H Cecil, 13 winners from 34 runners, 38.2%; J Duniop, 5 from 18, 31.3%; M Stoute, 7 from 24, 28.2%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 9 from 37, 24.3%; B Hills, 9 from 43, 20.9%; R Sheather, 3 from 18, 18.8%.

(Not including last night's results)

Goodwood results

Going: good to soft 2.30 CALIFORNIA HANDICAP (3-Y-0: 25.360: tm) ERADICATE b c by Teoder King - Pushker (K NecPherson) 9-0 T Nes (6-1) 1 Park Street by by Russett - Chiefte (L. Staner) 8-1 M Roberts (25-1) Fond Kies 5 1 by Young Generation -Farence (C Cyzer) 7-9 C Rutter (20-1) 3. Frente (C Cyzer) 7-9 C Ruther (20-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 (av Blakes Son (4th), 15-2 isrze, 8 Monteros Boy, Southern Sky, Vwe, 10 My Lamb, 12 Rowlandsons Gerts, 20 Aligura (5th), 25 May Over, 33 Geoffrey Choice (5th), Lieby Measure, 50 Tickle Trap. 15 fan 41, 151, Ind. 23, XL Calver at Robin, Totte, 58 80; 22-20, 55.70, 21 70 DF: 270 40, CSF, E121,09, Tricast 52515,58, Itma 42, 27 sec.

1.10 WILLIAM HELL STEWARDS CUP HANDICAP (£45,837: 61) POTHERFIELD GREYS or g by Mummy's Pat - Relice (Mrs O Glesson) 5-8-8 N

Geweing Dr C by Revermen - Prospector's Fee (R Abduse) 4-10-0 Pat Eddery (10-1)3.

J.CO CAK TREE STAKES (Listed 1908) blogs & mares, \$15,082,71)

OHSOMELLOW on 1 by Starpen Up - La Jabune (R Duchossos) 3-8-10 R Coctrana (4-1) Theidah b fby Vice Regent - Ballade (H Al-Maizzont) 3-8-7 Pat Eddary (8-1) 2 Aim For The Too b 1 by Irish River - Shory Hand (Chereley Park Stud) 3-8-10 W R Switzum (11-1) Swerburn (11-1)
ALSO RAN: Events law inchamatrin (5),
13-2 Electric Largy (490, 33 Madden) De
Soul, 65 Dandy's Dilensmik (601, 7 ran, NR;
Peu Green 3t, 75t, 15t, 12, 11t, L Cuman
et Newmanter, Tote, 25, 10, 22, 10, 22, 10,
DF: 519-50, CSF: 229-16, Immi 30, 35sec,
Atter streamors' etigeny result stands.
4,16 GORDON STAKES (Group III: S-Y-0;
131 231 3m 48 C18 723 1m 40 Mereski - Honey Mareski - Honey Marester SON ch c by Nereski - Honey Rycoe (Lady Beaverbrook) 8-10 W Car-AMINISTER SUP Beasenfarton) 6-10 W Gar-scn [2-1 taw] 1 Assemble to the Toppeder - Secret Asset (K Abrushi 8-10 Parl Espany (11-4) 2 Abrushi 8-10 Parl Espany - Beaming Brids, III Al-Malifornin 8-10 S Canthain (11-2) 3. III Al-Malifornin 8-10 S Canthain (11-2) 3. III S D RANC 3 Polar Gas (401), 12 Kalasana AL SO RANC 3 Polar Gas (401), 12 Kalasana (501) 5 ranc 22 28, 48, 61 W Hern at West (501) 5 ranc 22 28, 21 50, 22 00. 09: 84, 10. CSF: 47, 17, 2 and 40.5 and 6.

A 45 RALDH HUBBARD MESIORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: 27,921: 54)

PHAT'S THE ONE br c by Known FactKessmin (N Harbord) 9-12 N Day (8-1) 1.

Print Fisisher ch f by Mandrates Major Chubby Ears (Creekmouth Ltd) 7-12 J
Carter (14-1) 2.

Tee Well 3 c by Tampero - Wellpark
Princess (I Smith) 8-7 T Williams (20-1) 3.

ALSO RAN- 9-2 fav Ultimate Drivern (3th).

11-2 Smith Sorgi (6th), 8 Howing Gab.), 10

Algin Lady (4th), 11 Always Ready, Mister
Lawson, 12 Saint Systems, Caroles
Coven, 20 Lambourn Citizen, 12 ran, 2, 11,

21, 1st. I Mitthews at Newmarkst. Tota:
5:390: 51-30, 24-30, 58-70. DF: 598-70.

CSF: 974-94. Tricast: 61,598.05. Imin
61.8680c. 61.85sec.
5.20 EDF NEW HAM MAIDEN FILLIES (2-1-0.955.283: 7f)
BABIANA ch (1 by Sharpen Up - Jordy's-Babs (K Abdulle) 8-11 Pat Eddery (3-1) 1. Castle Dance b (by Castle Keep. Coming Out (Mrs G Baiding) 8-11 J Williams (50-1) White Cape b f by Shirley Heights -Gracian Sea (Sir M Sobel) 8-11 W Carson

Gregori See (or in Succession (47), 9 (94 p-fav) 3. ALSD RAN: 9-4 it-fav Mies Garude (47), 9 Signary (87), 12 Sue Mischief (97), 25 No Cosmetic, 50 Queens Courier, 8 ran. 31, ahrid, ahrid, 194, 5, 8 Pilies at Manton. Tols: 23,60: £1,40, £4,00, £1,30. DF: £76,00. CSF: £79,67. Invin 33.72sec. Placepot: £3,208.20. Jecipot: not won (pool of £10,000 carried toward to Goodwood today)

Nottingham Goings good to soft 27.15 (8) 1, Merry Marigold (S Wabster. 27.15 (8) 1, Merry Marigold (S Wabster. 27.10; 2, Michaelen (16-1); 3, Nidos Oov (7-4 fav), 17 ran. 2, 3, K Storie. Tota: 272.10; 572.20; 572.00;

second want any second second want and second second control of the second seco

Windsor

\$.10 (8) 1. Elemel Triangle (Paul Eddeny, 13-2); 2, Tymippy (4-1); 3, Noble Habitat (7-1). Desert Vision 11-4 fav. 9 ran. NR. Crosby, NJ, SL S Norton, Toler £7.90; 2:00, £1.50, £2.10, DF: £12.00, CSF: £31.71; Trianst £173.70.

Piacepot: £27.69.

Selections

By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Green Adventure. 2.30 Stratford Poods. 3.10 Then Again. 3.40 WELDNAAS (nap). 3.10 Then Again.

4.10 Faux Pavillon. 4.45 Proud And Keen. 4.10 Faux Pavillon. 4.45 Proud And Keen. 5.20 Halstead. 5.20 Miss Demure.

By Michael Seely

3.10 WARNING (nap). 3.40 Zakhir. 5.20 Miss Demure.

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best Going: good 2.30 SCOTTISH SALMON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,895: 1m 6f) (7 runners) BBC 2 (8) 22-11 GREEN ADVENTURE 42 (F) (J Garcia-Ready) C Harwood 9-7 (7) 032116 SIESTA KEY 11 (F) (Greenland Park Ltd) I Balding 8-2 (1) 3-01131 GO FORUM 28 (D.F.G) (The Forum Ltd) J Statistic 8-0 (8) 0-013 FREESTONE 11 (D.G) (Lord Rotherwock) W Hern 8-0 (4) 2-12300 WATENTIGHT 11 (S) (Shekk Mohammed) M Brittan 7-12 (2) 0-02130 STRATFORD PONOS 21 (S) (M Sanderson) E Eldin 7-16 (5) 0-14022 PATROCLUS 6 (8) (A Clarke) R Voorspuy 7-7 \_ Paul Edd

Long handican: Patrockus 6-8. SETTING: Evens Green Adventure, 9-2 Go Forum, 5-1 Freestone, 8-1 Stratford Ponds, 10-1 Sieste Key, 1 Waterlight, 33-1 Parobis. 1987: ANGEL CITY 8-12 Pat Eddery (15-8) J Duniop 6 ran

BETTING: 9-4 Warning, 11-4 Wasib, 5-1 Caarwenz, 8-1 Most Welcome, Then Again, Broken H 12-1 Lapierre, 20-1 Prince Rupen, 50-1 Rawnak.

3.40 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE RICHMOND STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O:

1987: SOVIET STAR 3-8-16 C Starkey (3-1) A Fabre 7 ran

FREESTONE (8-12) 23 3rd to Blanc Farth (8-8) at Newbury (1m 51 60yd h cap, 23,490, good, July 16, 16 12h) with SIESTA KEY (8-5) 131 away 8th and WATERTIGHT (8-3) a short head 9th.

STRATFORO PONDS [8-9] 31 3rd to Thethingaboutins (7-12) at Ascot [1m 41 n'cap, £3,387, good to firm, June 15, 18 ran).

Phoenix Park (1m group II. £309,000, good to firm, July 2, 7 ran) with RAWNAK (8-7) 31 away 5th.

LAPIERRE (9-2) best Fijar (9-2) 1 % l at Longchamp (1m 1155yd group 1, 263,721, good to soft, May 25, 8 ran).

WARNING (9-0) 41 2nd to Doyoum (8-9) at Novmarket (1m group III, \$18,471, good, April 14, 5 ran).

**JOCKEYS** 

8.45 All Is Revealed.

Selection: BROKEN HEARTED

1987: WARNENG 8-11 Pet Eddary (4-11) G Harwood 7 ran

Course specialists

FORM GREEN ADVENTURE (8-9) best Mos-cow Society (8-9) 3/1 at Ascot (2m issed, 220,030, good to firm, June 15, 14 ran) with WATERTICAT (8-9) unplaced. SIESTA KEY (8-0) beat Alkharif (8-4) SI at Bath (Im 5i 12yd h'cap, £2,231, firm, May 23, 16 ran) with PATROCLUS (8-2) 13i further away 8th.

GO POPUM (8-4) beat Seidale Stat (9-10) ½! at Kempton (1m 6i h'cap, £3,085, good to firm, June 29, 7 ran).

FORM BROKEN HEARTED (9-8) a neck 2nd to Minto (9-8) at Ascot (1m 21 group it, 245.309, good to firm, June 14, 4 ran).

MOST WELCOME (8-13) a head 2nd to Infarmy (8-12) at Sandown (1m 21 group it, 221,087, good, April 23, 5 rea).

5 ran).
WAAJIB (9-2) best Soviet Star (9-8) a head at Ascot (1m group II, 541,423, firm, June 14, 5 ran) with THEN AGAIN (9-5) a neck 3rd.
CASRWENT (9-7) best Just A Flutter (9-5) 1% at

TRAINERS

£37,872: 6f) (6 runners)

3.10 SWETTENHAM STUD SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: £170,330: 1m) (9 runners) (3 tuliners)

201 (7) 118-120 BROKEN HEARTED 25 (C.D.F.G) (F Salman) P Cole 4-9-7 W Carson © 39
202 (6) 20012-2 MOST WELCOME 45 (C.B.F.G) (Sir P Oppernierrer) C Wrage 4-9-7 Peet Eddary 95
203 (3) 110-612 PRINCE RUPERT 75 (D.F.G.S) (R Sangstar) B Hills 4-9-7 M Hills 16
204 (2) 10/116-3 THEN AGAIN 43 (CD.F.G.S) (R Scharmon) L Current 5-9-7 M Cochrane 32
205 (5) 121-611 WAAJIB 43 (CD.F.G.) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 5-9-7 M Roberts 52
207 (9) 1-10231 CAERWENT 25 (B.D.F.S) (E Loder) M O'Enen (tre) 3-8-10 J Reid 87
208 (1) 30-2461 LAPERRE 39 (G.S) (KNS J Kran) (B Rithan 3-8-10 F Cauthen 39
209 (6) 12-4140 RAWHAK 25 (V.S.) (H Al-Maktoum) P Watwyn 3-8-16 R Hills 78
211 (4) 1111-21 WARNHYG 18 (C.D.F.G.) (K Abdulla) C Harwood 3-8-10 Pat Eddary 94
ESTTING: 9-4 Warning, 11-4 Warsib, 5-1 Caerwent, 8-1 Most Welcorne, Then Again, Broken Heertard

going really well again.
The task of landing today's on Eclipse day. Otherwise, it could easily

the Cleveland track.

GODDWOOD: 3.10 Rawnar, 4.45 Golden Fats. DONCASTIER: 6.45 Eve Faro, 7.45 Lucky Straw, 8.16 Xafu Xafu, 8.46 Mandatay Prince. REDCAR: 2.15 Wasmi, Shelichio Boy, Helen Louise, 3.20 Prince Zamero, 3.50 Shorthing Bread.

BETTING: 6-4 Zeichir, 9-4 Weldness, 3-1 Frequent Flyer, 9-1 Heart Of Arabia, 14-1 Crenk's Courage, 33-1 Sweet 'N' Sharp.

1m 3f) (13)

8 4100 BEAU BERG 4 (F,Q) M H Easterby 4-0-10... M Birch 12
4 0130 DAWN LOVE 28 (C,WF,G) R Holinshoud 5-0-4
5 2142 PLAN OF ATTACK 40 (V,F,S) F Lee 4-0-4... S Peris 11
8 4/40 NORTH LAKE 22 R Whiteler 5-9-3... Dues McKessen 3
7 4221 GREEK FLUTTER 18 (6) Jimmy Fizzonid 3-0-1 Series 13
8 8002 LUCKY WEST 4 (C,F,Q,S) D Moore 5-9-7. S Wood (5) 1
9 4000 PRINCE ZAMARD 5 (M,G) W Benthy 4-8-8 K Darley 10
10 4-01 VAMBOY 8 (6) J Mackin 4-6-8 (Sax)....... D D'Arcy 13
11 4003 REGERT LAND 14 Miles 1. Siddil 4-6-1 ... L Charmock 9
12 3010 GOOS LAW 26 (F,G) Mins C Peweley 7-7-13... J Lowe 8
13 8003 LARNEH 11 (C,D,F,G) T Fairburst 5-7-13. P Series (5) 4
4 6001 VICKSTOWN 5 (G) B Morgan 6-7-11. N Gwilliams (7) 5
13-300 NOROSKI 15 (20,F,S) Damys Smith 6-7-8 P Dalbox (7) 8
14-8 VARON 7-2 Dawn Love 5-1 Gross Futther 6-7 Lucky

11-8 Varroy, 7-2 Davin Lucky. 5-1 Grack Flutter, 6-1 Lucky. West, 8-1 Beau Bacz, 12-1 Regent Lad, 14-1 others.

4 21-6 RED GUSTARS \$1 (F.S) H Cool 3-9-5 W Ryon 1 6 1411 TENDER TYPE 8 (F.Q.S) R Whitehor 5-8-13 (Box) Deep McKappen 5

4.25 RED CROSS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,695: 1m

13-8 White Sapphire, 3-1 Denoing Monarch, 5-1 La Grande nseuse, 8-1 Meric Aidlewood, 8-1 Ballman. 4.55 EBF MERMAID MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,071: 5f) (13)

9-4 Pooks, 3-1 Midnight's revenge, 4-1 Osmiom, 8-1 Liquid Asset, 8-1 Celestial Heights, 10-1 Combrian Metady.

DOCKEYS: K. Fallon, 8 winners from 7 rides, 42.9%; P.O'Arcy, 3 from 12, 25.0%; W. Ryan, 20 from 84, 23.8%; A. Clark, 4 from 13, 22.2%; G. Carter, 9 from 48, 18.8%; R.P. Elliott, 7 from 53, 13.2%.

4.25 (7) 1, Fearsome (G Duffield, 5-1); Go Rabel Go (3-1); 3, Carly's Gold (5-). Syrus P Turnisole 5-4 tav. 8 ran. 1%; (8); M Prescott, Tote: 59.40; 22.20, £1.70, 1,40. DF: 227.80. CSF-248.27.

4.55 (5f 25yd) 1, Upterm Girl (5 Webster, 8-1); 2, Respiess Phapsody (5-1 fey); 3, Farmer Jock (8-1), 13 ran. 174, sh hd. 0 Chapman, Tota: 03-20; £2.16, £1.90, £2.40, 07; £7.10, C3F; £37, 14, Tricast; £181.56. Placapot: £49.10. Chris Pimlott, the jockeys'

agent, has taken on two bew clients for the National Hunt Yarmouth

George good
2.15 52 2570 1. Rammal Reef (6 Carter, 5-2; 2 Farshish Goldberg 5-1; 3, (a) K Solah (2-1 int). 9 rm. 74, 3, 6

Monday's late returns

Going: good to soft 7.16 (im 31 150/d) 1, Daily Sport Soon (N Adems, 9-2); 2, Auru Mebel (7-2 lav); 3, Ban Adhem (4-1); 4, Nahash (11-1), 18 rat. 2, sh hd. R Alekurst. Toke 24-70; 51-60, 51-20, 51-70, 52-40, DF: 55-50, CSF: 521,89, Tricast 567-84.

GOODWOOD

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Catts cost 25p (off peak) and 35p (standard 5 peak) per minute inc VAT 4.10 PIMM'S GOODWOOD HANDICAP STAKES (97,505: 2m 3f) (9

402 (1) 43-4013 HARLESTONE LAKE 40 (CD,F,G,S) (J Duniop) J Duniop 6-9-16.
403 (2) 21-2133 RUSSIAN AFFAR 21 (C.F) (P Hodgson) R Akehurst 4-9-9.
404 (2) 42201 DAM BUSTERS 12 (G.) (Nr. o Myers) Mrs. L Piggott 3-9-9.
405 (4) 31130/0 SHEPBOURNE 5 (G.) (T Remeden) R Simpson 5-9-6.
406 (5) 1-00102 FALIX PAVILLON 25 (BF,F,S) (C Ring) A Hide 4-9-8.
408 (6) CP4102 TROJAN LEGERO 14 (F,G,S) (Mrs. J Van Geest) R J Williams 4-9-3.
416 (5) 441119 NOMADIC WAY 5 (BF,F,G) (R Sengster) B Hits 3-9-7.
412 (6) C32211 PEINY FOREM 20 (B,F,G,S) (R Surridge) J Satcliffe 4-9-3. Pat Eddery
J Corent
R Cochrene

BETTING: 11-4 Penny Forum, 4-1 Harlactone Lake, 5-1 Russian Affeir, 8-1 Nomadic Way, 15-2 Faux Pavalon, 8-1 Dem Busters, 10-1 Trojan Legend, 14-1 Shipbourne, 20-1 fong. 1987: ACTINGUM 4-9-3 Pat Eddery (5-1) J R Jenkins 7 ran

FORM HARLESTONE LAKE (8-9) beat houseyd (9-10) 1541 here (2m 3f houseyd (9-10) 1541 here (2m 3f house, 52.827. good to firm, June 6, 7 ran).

RUSSIAN AFFAIR (8-2) beat Zero Watt (9-3) 3541 3rd to at Ascot (2m 4f house, 110,652, firm, June 14, 17 ran), with FAILX PAVILLON (8-1) 1561 and 7ROJAN LEGEND (8-0) behind. Those Cetario (8-6) pear Carnesste (9-2) 81 at Thrisk (2m gradustion, £1,734, good, July 15, 8 ran). FAUX PAVILLON (8-13) a neck 2nd to Insular (8-10)

at Sendown (2mh'cap, £7,756, good, July 2, 10 ren).
TROJAN LEGERO (9-10) a short head 2nd to Panienka (9-1) at Bath (2m 11 27yd h'cap, £3,064, soft, July 13, 6 ren).
PENNY FORUM (6-12) beat Folk Dance (9-10) a neck at Sendown (1m 6f h'cap, £3,304, soft, July 7, 11 TMA (8-1) best Burnt Fingers (7-9) 21 at Newbury (2m h cap, £4,344, good, July 15, 15 mm).

A 45 DACECREDS OF IND HANDISCAD STAYES 12.V.A. CA 721. 50 M2 HURDON

7,70			13 CLUB (MILDICAP STATES (0-1-0: 24,121: 51) (13 (ullists)	
501	(9)	011010	PROUD AND KEEN 11 (B,CD,BF,F,S) (Miss O Keen) W O'Gorman 9-7	9
502	(13)		QUEEN'S PIPER 32 (D.BF,G) (Lord Fairheven) John FitzGaraid 8-10	8
503	(2)	2-14000	ANNACERANIC 9 (D,G) (D GIII) R Whitsker 6-10	9
504	(5)		TEENCHG SHORE 19 (D,G) (T Rooney) M Prescott 8-6 G Dutfield	. 9
505	(3)		MISS CHRISSY 10 (V,D,G) (Mrs S Freeman) () Balding 8-4	8
507	(12)		SMALL FEE 8 (D,S) (Mrs G Hadett) M Brittein, 8-0 (7ex)	2
508	(8)		GOLDEN FLATS 19 (B.D.F.G.) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 7-13	8
509	(6)		SUN SPARKLE 36 (Mrs V Hue-Williams) M Stouts 7-11 W Carson	2
510	ĊΊ		CHAIN SHOT 25 (B.D.F.S) (M Simmonds) N Vigors 7-10 T Williams	9
512	n	003303	DIVINE PET 6 (Mrs R Newton) W Wightman 7-9 M L Thomas	3
514	Ö		STORM RUNDER 9 (F.G) (Al-Deers Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) C Pytthe 7-7	9
515	(4)		RATION OF PASSION 11 (N Bryce-Smith) J Bridger 7-7	20
516	tin		FLORENTYNINA BAY 9 (D.F) (D Adams) R Sympson 7-7	87
_			Storm Runner 7-3, Ration Of Passion 7-2, Florentynne Bay 8-13.	_

BETTING: 4-1 Small Fee, 9-2 Sun Sparkle, 11-2 Proud And Keen, 7-1 Teening Shore, Storm Runner, 8-1 Ration Of Passion, 10-1 Florentynna Bay, 14-1 Drvine Pet, Queen's Piper, 20-1 others. 1987; INFANTA MARIA 8-1 S Dawson (14-1) N Vigore 12 ran

FORM PROLD AND KEEN (8-9) best Prin-cess Athene (9-7) a neck at Ascot (5f h'cep, £13,443, firm, June 18, 18 ran) with TEEMING SHORE (7-9) 11 away 4th and MISS CHRISSY (8-3) 15t hather away in 14th. ANNACERANIC (8-7) beat BLUES INDIGO (8-6) 11/1 4th ID at Newbury (6), 26,087, firm May 13, 5 ran). TEEMING SHORIE (8-7) beat Messurrah (8-12) 11/2 at Sandown (5) hicep, 27,960, July 1, 14 ran).

SMALL FEE (9-7) beat Hatay (8-13) a neck at

Werwick (51 h'cap, £3,389, soft, July 15, 7 ran). SUN SPARKLE (6-4) 101 8th behind Mazyooneh (7-13) at Portefract (61 apprentice mdn, £1,946, June 21, 13 ran). CHAIN SHOT (6-10) best Tylers Wood (6-2) 21 at Brighton (51 h'Cap, £2,489, firm, May 26, 12 ran). STORM RUNNER (9-1) best Pelnem Place (9-7) a head at Catterick (6f 5 cap, £1,256, good, July 6, 8 ion: TEEMING SHORE

5.20 EBF FINDON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,259: 6f) (11 runners)

		DIDO	is instituted in the contract of the contract of the	
601	(8)	6	BONPHARD 13 (Hesmonds Stud) J Duniop 9-11	Pat Eddary -
602		0	BRIGHT SUNDIGHT 9 (Mrs C Derby) R Simpson 8-11	J Cusmt -
603		4	CARINA BELLE 23 (Greenland Park Ltd) I Baiding 8-11	Tives !
604		4020	DONA KRISTA 22 (C Kilrov) R Hannon 8-11	8 Rouse 6
605	(8)		EASTERN HOME (Sheikh Abu Khemsin) O Elsworth 8-11	W Naves -
607			HALSTEAD (E Moter) C Wragg 8-11	Pael Eddery -
608			MISS DEMURE (Kennet Valley Ltd) R Armstrong 8-11	M Roberts -
612			ORANGE GROVE (R Sangstar) B Hitis 8-11	M HRs -
613			REELING (G Pritchard-Gordon) R Smyth 8-11,	8 Whitworts -
814	(5)		SUGAR PLUM FAIRY (Mrs S Page) W Jarvis 5-11	S Cauthen -
815	(11)	40	TOLOMENA 12 (T Mountain) W Wightman 8-11	M L Thomas
	ETTIN	≥ 11-4	Orange Grove, 7-2 Bonphard, 5-1 Carina Balle, 7-1 Halsti	ed, 8-1 Eastern Hom

10-1 Miss Demure, Sugar Plum Fairy, 14-1 Dona Krista, 20-1 Others. 1987: ELA ROMARA 8-11 Paul Scidery (8-15) G Virago 7 ran

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racteard number. Draw in brackets. Sta-figure distance witner. 8F - beaten favourite in term (F - fet. P - pulled up. U - unsated rider. 8F - beaten favourite in test race). Going on which horse has won 8 - brought down. 5 - stoped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, nard, C - good. O- disquefised). Horse's name, Days since less to cuting; J it jumps, F id Ret. (B - binkers. brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider, brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider, butter, O - distance winner. CD - course witner. O - distance winner.

FORM CARINA BELLE (8-1) finished well whom 11. 4th to Zarrara (8-8) at Windsor (61 graduation, £3.093, soft, July 4, 20 ran). DONA KRISTA (8-5) on penultimate start, was 112nd to Tatouria (8-8) at Newbury (87, 27,583, good to soft, June 8, 4 ran). TOLOMENA (8-11) 8X15th to Cartier Bijotoc (8-11) at Newbury (51 mm, 23,967, soft, July 15, 8 ran).

EASTERN HOME (Fooled March 9) is a half-sister to 1986 St juvenile winner Welch Arrow. HALSTEAD (tooled March 17) is a half-eister to Ele Romera and Roman Gunner. MMSS DEMAIRE (Foeled March 25) and cost 58,000pps. is a half-eister to useful 1985 juvenile Bridel Suite, Selection: DONA KRISTA

DONCASTER

Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 5.45 Drama Queen. 5.45 Zucchini. 6.15 Gold Charm. 6.45 Vague Melody. 7.15 Sherjan. 7.45 Highland Image. 6.15 Lana's Pet. 6.45 Turmeric. 7.45 Seriby Connection. 8.15 Secret Dreamer 8.15 Pacific Wave.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 6.15 LANA'S PET.

Draw: no advantage Going: good 5.45 DONCASTER STALLHOLDERS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £1,719: 7f) (13 runners) \_\_ V Smits (5) \_\_\_\_ W Ryan \_\_\_\_ \_\_ J Williams \_\_\_\_ \_\_ G Bacter @ 95 NON RUNNER

J Carroll ..... J Lowe ..... N Cartista

BETTRICE 9-4 Briggscare, 3-1 Gee Double You, 5-1 Magic Milly, Zuccrini, 8-1 Mesaccio, 12-1 Stonegae 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

OND CLASSIC SUITE 65 (G Farmfon Eng. Co Ltd) R Whitaker 9-0.  98 CLEARWATER BAT 85 (G Olsroyd) G Oldroyd 9-0	A McGlon
88 CLEARWATER BAT 85 (G Oktroyd) G Oldroyd 9-0	A McGlon
6004 OTTOMAN PRINCE 9 (8 Nadir) P Burgoyne 9-0	A McGoo
34 BY GEORGE 18 (BF) (Mrs B Gaters) R Hollinshead 8-11	S Perk
B OFFICERAL PICTON 14 (G Knowlest M Johnston 8-11	A Phone
	A P100
00 LOVE ME TENDER 9 (R Jones) E Owen Jun 8-11	J William
D THOMASON 9 IC Galoways P Charles 8-11	N De
B JAMES LA 16 (C Source) C Sources 5-8	N Comporto
TO BOYAL TAR 14 0 Report C Torklor & R	
PRO COLD CHATTA OIX Powted M Israis 8-3	P Hotton [
and and forey 11 / ort Dairert M W Enterty 7.11	J Codo
A PROPERTY CTEAN TO the SEL main W Design 7-8	I Chermon
32 LANA'S PET 23 (E Goody) W Turner 7-8	- Contact
	0 THOMASON 9 (C Galloway) P Charlton 8-11.  D JAMILLA 16 (C Spares) C Spares 8-8.  BE ROYAL TAR 14 (L Baker) C Tarkier 8-8.  002 GOLD CHARM 9 (K Powing M Jarvis 8-3.  000 MISS POKEY 11 (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 7-11.  4 ABSOLUTE STEAL 37 (JANS M Lewis) W Pearps 7-8.

1997: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

6.45 WEMBLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,574: 1m 4f) (19 runners) 

Long handicag: Jubilers King 9-3, Eastern Player 9-3. BETTING: 5-2 Vague Melody, 4-1 Turmeric, 9-2 Toscana, 8-1 Bean Boy, 10-1 Flutasu, 12-1 Dandy, Well veted, 14-1 others. 1987: COURT TOWN 4-11-4 Miss E Gandolfo (5-1) R Hannon 17 ran

Klute faces stalls tests By Phil McLeman

Lesley Bruce is leaving no stone already looking beyond the Au-unturned as she prepares her gust 12 match and a possible record-breaking nine-year-old speed record attempt at New-Klute for his racing debut at market later in the month. Haydock io 16 days' time.

As the match against Jack
Berry's experienced handicapper So Careful is over the minimum racing distance of five furlongs, a good break from the starting stalls will be crucial and, with that in mind, Ms
Bruce met Robert
Fellowes, agent and general manager of the Jockey Club Estates, at Newmarket on Monday, and looked at the various gallops, including the Equitrack all-weather.

"The Equitrack is a good, flat surface," Ms Bruce said, "but I can't be sure how fast it is until

Klute's owner-breeder-rider is

double stalls test.

can't be sure how fast it is until I've actually worked him on it. "I've got permission from Reg Hollinshead to put Klute through his gates and possibly use his four-furlong all-weather If I don't feel it's suitable for a record attempt, I may use one of the grass gallops, provided the going is right." gallop sometime this week," Ms Bruce said yesterday. "Then I'm Marlborough Leisure Park, the company behind Uttoxeter's £20 million redevelopment hoping to use Haydock's start-ing stalls before or after their evening meeting on August 5." plan, are to sponsor four races at Newmarket on August 26.

All-weather findings under review

The Horseracing Advisory Council (HAC) and the Jockey Club are to hold separate meet-ings in early September to discuss the Horserace Betting Levy Board's cost-benefit analy Levy Board's cost-bench assiysis on all-weather racing.
The principal finding of the
Levy Roard's analysis document
is that the sport would beacht by
the estimated annual sum of
£1.25 million if all-weather racing were introduced.
The HAC meet on September
6 and the Jockey Club six days
later to debate the findings, and

later to debate the findings, and the Levy Board, which has set aside f2 million of their 1989 budget to help with early all-weather finance, expects to receive encouraging responses from both parties at its own meeting on September 21.

7.15 DONNY DORMOUSE HANDICAP (£4,994: 6f) (9 runners) 

7.45 JOHN SMITH'S BITTER HANDICAP (£3,069: 1m) (13 runners) 7.45 JOHN SMITTY'S BITTER HANDICAP (EX.,069: 1m) (13 Futners)

5 (10) p-00014 OUR GINGER 12 (D.F.G) (E Lumess) R Thompson 48-13 (56xt) R P Elliott

7 (12) p00000 SEW HERR 6 (F.G.S.) (R Thompsin) 8 AbCMsinn 5-9-10 Ms Lynch (5)

12 (2) 0-0002 SAUNDERS LASS 14 (F) (Charles Saunders Ltd) R Holder 49-6 J Williams

13 (11) p00112 SERLBY CONNECTION 7 (D.BF,5) (Mrs C.) Jackson) 5 Bowring 3-9-6 (Bol) A Proud

16) p00023 REGALCROFT 11 (P brothesse) O Haydh Jones 4-9-2 J Reid

20 (9) p03-40 LUCKY 5TRAW 7 (B,5) (P Bottomiey) K Stone 3-9-0 Ms Birch

21 (13) 400-920 HERGLANDER (14 (D,F) (Miss S Hoare) R Whitaker 4-9-0 Death McKeywan

22 (13) 400-920 HERGLANDER (14 (D,F) (Miss S Hoare) R Whitaker 4-9-0 Death McKeywan

23 (6) (000)00 NORTHERN DECREE 22 (J Mason) G Oktroyd 4-8-10 Ms Wood

24 (4) 000040 MY-ELANE 0 (Mrs M Charatembous) M Striatin 4-8-8 Ms Bacce (7)

25 (7) (210-06 GODO N SHARP 22 (D,F) (R Smithy Mrs C Raveley 7-8-8 J Lowe

27 (3) 0-00003 TOM RUM 25 (D,F) (Mrs J Histop) C Brittain 4-8-5 J Carter (5)

28 (1) 000-0 JENNY MERE 39 (Mrs J Histop) C Brittain 4-8-5 J Gulm (5)

BETTING: 11-4 Tom Rum, 7-2 My Bane. 9-2 Highland Image, 8-1 Seriby Connection, 8-1 Our Ginger, 10-1 Searciers Less, 12-1 Regularoit, 20-1 others.

1987: QUALITAIRESS 5-7-9 P Burke (5-1) K Stone 18 ran 8.15 COME TO DONCASTER MARKETS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,469: 61) (12

runners)

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BETTING: 8-4 All is Revealed, 11-4 Western Dancer, 4-1 Temple Reef, 8-1 Defty, 8-1 Januski, 10-1 Panienka, 20-1 others.

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# The lonely walk of Cowdrey

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Christopher Cowdrey shook his head over his shattered dream. Summoning adequate words was not easy, even for this natural orator. Finally, he said: The major disappointment is that we lost by 10

He was neither deliberately stating the obvious nor attempting sarcasm. Cowdrey was just expressing his be-wilderment that England could make such an unholy mess of a match in which they retained hopes of victory until late on the fourth day. Twenty-six minutes into the fifth, they had lost it by another enormous margin. Cowdrey, being new to this game, may not have been quite so prepared as the rest of us for such a calamity.

Micky Stewart, seated beside him, has seen it all before. This time he looked neither surprised nor defiant. He did not bother to pretend that there was still a battle to be won, for he knew it had been lost with heavy casualties. He did not even venture a drumbanging team talk, preferring instead to seek the support of his players in calling for a rethink in domestic cricket.

It was a frank admission by **Briers** is spared a target

By Richard Streeton LEICESTER: Leicestershire (5pts) drew with Essex (6) Nigel Briers, the Leicestershire captain, was spared an awkward decision about the target he should leave Essex vesterday when heavy rain at lunchtime left the square soaked. Briers knew that Ferris theel injury)

and Lewis (strained calf muscle) would be unable to bowl later. It left Leicestershire with only Agnew and Taylor to bowl an a green pitch, with the spinners, Willey and Potter, in support. Two torrential downpours in rapid succession, however, made Briers's problem aca-demic. The players took an early lunch and the game was abandoned immediately afterwards. Briers, who has struck a rich

vein of form in the past week batted fluently as Leicestershire added 87 in even time before the storms broke. Briers hit eight fours in his 63 not out, which followed his 119 in the first innings and scores of 125 not out and 60 in the previous game with Derbyshire.
Whitticase, the night-

strokes during the second-wicket stand, which had already been interrupted by rain for 10 minutes before the final deluge. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Images 300 for 9 dec (N E Bhers 119, P Whitmcase 50 not out).

Second limings R A Cobb c Miller b Pont ..... N E Briers not out ...... P Whitticase not out ..... Extras (lb 6) . BOWLING: Lever 11-0-32-0: Topley 17-3-54-0: Pont 11-1-37-1: Miller 1-1-0-0.

Sady: Port 11-13/-1: Manner 1-1-0-0.

ESSEX: First Invenge 200 for 3 dec (P J Prictiand 71, A R Border 65 not out: Bowling: Ferms 8-0-51-1; Agnew 15-23-43-2; Liwns 4-1-14-0; Taylor 12-2-42-0; Widley 18-4-44-0: Potter 1-0-4-0). Limpires: K J Lyons and P B Wight.

Championship table

			_		_		
	-	W	L		Bt		Pt
Kent (14)	14	8	3		34		20
Worcs (9)	14	6	2		31		17
Essex (12)	15	5	4	6	40	46	16
Lancashire (2)		5	3		27		15
Warwicks (15)		5	4		26		14
Notes (1)	14	5	8		15		13
Leics (3)		4	2		34		13
Northants (7)		4	4		28		13
Gloucs   10)		4	4		33		13
Middlesex (16)_		4	3		27		12
Somerset (III)	13	3	3		26		12
Surrey (4)	13	3	3		32		12
Derbyshire (6)	14	3	2	9	35	30	113
Hampsture (5)	14	2	4			38	9
Yorkshire (8)		2	8	5	17	38	6
Sussex (17)	13	1		5			7
Glamorgan (13)	18	0	4		22		5
Nottinghamshre	tota	al ir	clu	de:	5 12	200	i fa
WITH IN CHE-IMMING	<b>5</b> II	and	h.	Sor	ner	501	<b>am</b>
Lancashire totals	İTK	but	e 8	pts	fo	r dr	awi
matches in which	50	ores	i fin	HS11	ed	leve	ж.
1987 posi							
		-					

Andrew in doubt

Steve Andrew, the Hampshire pace bowler, has had his back examined by a specialist and is in danger of missing the NatWest Trophy quarter-final match against Derbyshire

England - Batting and fielding

ALSO BATTED (1 match): C W J Athey 16, 11: ft J Capel 1, 0 (1ct): J H Chalds 2: 0": CS Cowdrey 0.5: TS Curts 12, 12(1ct); N A Foster 8: 0 (1ct): C J Richards 2, 8 (1ct); G C Small 5: 7: R A Smith 38, 11 (1ct).

N A Forsier 39.2 7 134 1 3-96 - 44.66 P A J DeFreitzs 82.0 10 174 8 2-93 - 58.00 J E Emburey 62.0 14 228 3 2-95 - 76.00 ALSO BOWILED: ILJ Capel 12-2-38-1; J H Chida 40-12-91-1: C S Cowdrey 5.3-0-21-0.

M FI W BB 26 403 15 5-55 26 27 5 5-55 8 140 4 4-64 6 217 6 4-107 7 134 1 3-98 10 174 8 2-93 14 228 3 2-95

the manager that the long term must be protected as the short First Innings: 275 (D L Haynes 54, R A Harper 56; D R Pringle 5 for 96).

term is beyood redemption. West Indies, staggeringly underrated by many observers on the flimsy evidence of a few personnel changes and defeat in a one-day series for which they scarcely concealed their contempt, have proved that even if they may not be quite the sledge-hammer force of old, they remain far too strong

If Marshall does not do the damage, then Ambrose, the man of the match here, assuredly will. Given five dry days at the Oval, it is difficult to see their being denied a 4-0 victory. Not quite the same old whitewash but as near as makes no difference.

Dujon and Haynes wasted no time in making the 38 runs required yesterday. Dujon ended it with a four clipped through square leg off Cowdrey who, despite making a lively impression with his captaincy, did nothing in the match to dispel the fear that neither his batting nor his and Gooch again proved to be bowling is good enough for alone in the ability both to Test cricket. This will naturally concern the selectors,

drew with Surrey (3 pts)

Rain spoiled what had the

makings of a good finish at

Lord's yesterday. Chasing 307,

Middlesex were 163 for three,

with 95 minutes left and Carr

in top gear, when enough play

was lost to put them hope-

light had had something to do with Butcher's dismissal. The

pitch was the best of the

season and Carr, wings spread, was bursting out of a run of

Since the end of May, when he was averaging 50, he had

passed 30 only ooce in 15 first-

class inoings wheo he came in

yesterday. There was no way

of knowing it. In a second wicket partnership of 148 with Gatting, Carr led the way.

playing such strokes as to

prompt Sylvester Clarke to

take a look at his bat when

they came out after tea. Of his

16 fours very few needed any

session than during the whole

of Monday's play. To begio

with, Emhurey funished Sur-

figures that will do more for

championship table. They played the better cricket, bowl-

ing Kent out for 152. Yet in terms of points, the only meaningful criterion, it made

The most important champ-ionship match of the season to

date resulted in Worcestershire

trimming Kent's lead over them

by just one point. Time was the enemy. Ultimately, batting practice for their Nat West quar-

ter-final today was their sole

In each of the years Kent have won the championship since the

war, they have achieved notable victories at Folkestone. The

traditional week has now gone,

and for the time being the victories; but it may not make

much difference. A successful Canterbury week, which begins

TEST MATCH AVERAGES

practically no difference.

There had already beeo

more incident in the morning over five runs an over to win.

rey's innings with six for 94, myself) but he applied himself

his confidence than any he has delighted in Carr's resuscita-

had for a long time, and tion. When tea was taken a few

poor scores.

lessly behind the clock. Middlesex had just lost Gatting and Butcher, but the SCOREBOARD FROM HEADINGLEY

**ENGLAND** 

First trunings: 201 (A J Lamb 64 retired hurt; C E L Amorose 4 for 58). Second Innings: 138 (G A Gooch 50). **WEST INDIES** 

Second Innings

C L Hooper, K L T Arthurton, "I V A Richards, A L Logie, R A Harper, M O Marshall, C E L Ambrose. W K M Benjamin and C A Walsh did not bat. BOWLING: Dilley 4-0-16-0; Foster 7-1-36-0; Cowdrey 3.3-0-13-0. Man of the Match: C E L Ambrosa.

tennires: H O Bird and O R Shepherd. RESULTS: First Test: Trent Bridge, match drawn. Second Test: Lord's, West Indies won by 134 nms. Third Test: Old Trafford, West Indies won by an innings and 158 nms.

faith on Cowdrey, it would not be logical or desirable to start panicking yet. Other areas need more urgent attention.

Despite going into this game with three batting changes, England looked as bankrupt as ever against truly high-quality fast bowling. Lamh, who still hopes to be fit for the Oval, and Gooch again proved to be survive and advance against such bowling. Robin Smith

Carr hits his way

out of a lean spell

confidence no less than any-

one else's. Then, no sooner

had Middlesex gone into bat than Slack blacked out again.

101 not out in Middlesex's last championship match, against Glamorgan, and then 77 not out on Sunday, he must have though the had put his worries

behind him. But down he

went now, out to the world for

no more than a heartbeat but

in need of a rest when he came

round. Ten minutes later his pulse was back to normal. It

happened last wheo he was

batting at Leicester in May

enough of Greig's declaration,

which left Middlesex approxi-

mately 45 overs fewer to get

335 than Surrey had taken, to

refuse to make a forfeiting match of it. At lunch be had

second thoughts, which is how

he came to declare Middle-

sex's first innings at 28 for the

loss only of Slack. So, with

Greig foregoing Surrey's sec-ond innings, Middlesex set out

a second time, needing just

Gatting may oot be in "the

right mood" to bat against the

West Indians (who is? I ask

well enough now, and clearly

Fruitless festival passes by

Gattiog thought little

By making 163 not out and

LORD'S: Middlesex (2 pts) Emhnrey's game is fuelled by

belligerence and hinted at better things to come while Curtis is worthy of a run in the side as Gooch's opening parmer.

I cannot show the same enthusiasm for either Athey or Richards. Both were selections of the type which perpetuate the heated debate over Peter May and his committee. Athey is making runs in county cricket, as be always has done, but if 23 Tests for an

minutes early because of the first shower Middlesex were

113-1 after 24 overs. They

were on course then for their

first victory in 11 champ-

ionship matches - it would

have been their first since they

Total (no wid dec. 8 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 28 90WLING: Backnet 4-1-8-0; Peters 3-0-14-0; Bullen 1-0-5-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-148, 3-153.

BOWLING: Clarke 11.3-2-45-1: Backnet 11-2-49-1: Peters 6-0-29-0; Greig 2-0-18-0; Bullen 8-1-36-1.

Extras (10 1)

Total (3 wids).

won their first four in a row -

hut it was not to be SURREY: First knings

graduate to the top class, I despair. As for Richards, his batting at this level is neg-ligible and he is by common consent an inferior wicketkeeper to Jack Russell.

That said, the selectors are due certain credit for some partially effective changes, along with a degree of sympathy. It hardly matters which 11 they choose from the talent available. Against this West Indies side at present the result would be the same.

Viv Richards, savouring the moment with champagne, said he felt wonderful. "It has been a remarkable effort by the players to come back after defeat in the one-day games. I said all along that these guys would come good and that they would sooo be ready to take on the world. They have proved me right."

Only half the statutory minimum overs for this match were used. If the weather had not intervened it would have been over just before tea-time on the third day. It was the same story at Old Trafford three weeks ago. It was, one must concede, a Gower sets his sights on India

In time, David Gower will view his hundredth Test with pride. But yesterday, amid the dehris of a deserted losers' dressing-room, he could only reflect on o poor script for his big occasion and on the chilling neatness of his Test statistics: 100 Tests, 7,000 rms.

Now, after his failure at Headingley, he might have to wait until this winter's tour of India to start the next stage of

"There's no point in going into deep technical or psychological analysis about the match. I was more nervous than I would have liked in the first innings, but felt sharp and the ball was going nicely, and I was a little unlocky in the second innings. The simple fact is: it didn't work", he said sadly. "When I look back I will not

"When I look back I will not see the Test as o game but as two landmarks separated from the match. I'm glowing a bit about achieving those milestones, but my over-riding feeling at the mnment is nne of disappointment."

Gower knows that he might he stack with those figures for some time. Deep down, he feels he will be discarded for the final Test at the Oval and what worries him is that his round figures might be mistaken for a selfishness and personal ambition, which is

By Andrew Longmore

about the whole thing. Perhaps someone is writing the script after all. I would certainly be happier if it was 101 Tests and 7,002 runs because otherwise it seems that those milestones were my sole ambition and that is not the case," he said, "My main criterion for continuing to play is not to go doggedly off in pursuit of records but to keep playing to the standards I have set myself, if I can't do that, I'd rather not play at all,"

set myself. If I can't do that, I'd rather not play at all."

A whimsical usus like Gower could be forgiven for succambing to the statistical coincidence of exactly 70 runs per Test, but yesterday he was not talking like someone without a future. With scores of 9, 34 (out of 93, mind you), 13 and 2 in his last four Test innings he doubts he will get another chance to improve his figures this summer, but he will be available for England's winter tour to India.

"The thought of playing in Nagpor nearly put me off, but I'll go if required. It's a nice spot."

His last tour to India provided His last tour to India previded one of the highlights of his England captuincy and, if he does not play in either of the two remaining Tests this summer, it could also provide him with that precious extra fraction or two to upset his Test statistics.

the spirited gallops he made down the ground, namarked, with the ball, only two con-nected with the opposition's goal post. goal post.
The second match, the first
quarter-final of the high-goal
Cowdray Park Challenge Cup,
resulted in a 7-5½ win for
Cowdray Park against Greenhill
Farm

POLO

**Parrott** 

puts his rivals in

the shade

By John Watson

By Jnha Watson

Goodwood week polo opened at Ambersham. Sussex, yesterday with a quarter-final match for the Maidensgrove Cup, which is a subsidiary of the tournament for the four-chukka medium-goal Harrison Cup.

The Panthers, who best Cowdray Park in the first round of the Harrison, but were beaten by Brent Walker in the second, defeated Gordon Roddick's Body Shop yesterday by eight goals to three.

The Panthers (who started two goals up on handicap) are

goals to three.

The Panthers (who started two goals up on handicap) are pivoted on Andrew Parrott, a five-goaler from New Zealand's Kihi Kihi Club, who is based at Kirdington and who has been playing for the Drumcos. With the Panthers nicely hinged on his centre he enjoyed, in particular, a very energetic and long-hitting back in William Roberts. It is phenomenal how much less well the top national players show up in medium goal polo, and yesterday the eight-goal all-England captain. Julian Hipwood, the Body Shop's number three, was no exception. Without really strong team mates he found himself playing too independent a game. Of all the spirited gallops he made.

Farm.
PANTHERS: 1 M Frankin (1), 2 C Seabil
(3), 3 A Parrot (5), Back W Roberts (3),
BODY SHOP: 1 G Roddick (1), 2 J Kddd (4),
3 J Howard (8), Back T Hankon (2),
COMBRAY PARK: 1 The Hon C Pearson
(2), 2 S Moreao (7), 3 J Campbell (8), Back
P Widners (7),
GREENWILL FARRE: 1 J Lucas (5), 2 P
Chuctheard (5), 3 R Graham (5), Back M
Brown (5).

**YACHTING** 

#### **McDonald brothers** in control

By Roger Lean-Vercoe

Neal and Duncan McDonald stormed into the lead of the Kleinwort Benson international 14 championship at Poole yesterday, scoring a first and second place in the Iwo races.

The first race of the day was in

perfect conditions with a brisk force four wind and sunshine. By the first mark Will Henderson had built a good lead and looked untouchable by the leeward mark. But, in the next two laps, the McDonald brothers steadily closed the gap and altimately snatched the lead on the last beat when Henderson caught weed around his dagger

board. With the first two days of the championship blown out by determined to run a second race, despite the wind increasing sharply to near force six. Cer-tainly, only a much depleted

I fleet started.

RESULTS: First mee: Septe Slug (N and I McDonald, Wassesh SC: 2, I sobel (W Henderson and 8 Grant, Safcombe YC); 3, Badger (J Harrier) and I Tillert. Richeror SC: Second race: 1, Cuthbart (C Stanley and J Hodgert, Notineptan SC); 2, Septe Slag; 3, Fredde the Frog.

Ostend — It may have been dull and overcast for the third race in the Empresan laser champeon.

the European laser champion-ships here yesterday, but the wind dropped to provide wel-come relief (a Special Corres-pondent writes). After two attempts to start, the fleet finally made a perfect start with Mike Budd of the British team having deftly put in

two quick short tacks near the outside mark boat to grab the best starting position.

However there was no catching Benny Andersen of Den-mark who led from start to finish. The British team how-ever held seven of the first 12

ever held seven of the first 12 places and their entire team finished in the top 20.

RESULTS: Third race: 1, B Andersen (Den); 2, R Lot (GB); 3, G Kelly (SB); 4, C Govers (GE). Other Betich placings: 6, M Budd: 8, C Smith; 8, R Steringusa. Women: Third race: 1, F Paves (R); 2, J Harkonmaki (Fin); 3, S Hartley (GB).

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**RUGBY UNION** 

#### **England** in pool with **Scotland**

Australia had been scheduled to play in pool A in the Languedoc-Rousillon region. Their with-drawal left only four nations in that pool, so the organizers, the National Confederatinn of French Students, have moved Scotland from pool B to make up the numbers in pool A. Scotland are now alongside New Zealand, Italy, England, and the Soviet Union, in the Mediterranean coast pool, while France, Wales, Argentina, Fiji, and Romania form the Aquitaine coast group. England play in succession: Scotland, the Soviet Union, New Zealand, and Italy.



That's entertainment: Maynard oo his way to a fourth half-century in five outings

## Glamorgan way off target

By Martin Searby

forfeited their second. Poor

Alan Butcher could not have

enjoyed his day less, leg before twice in the space of 20 minutes

after facing seven deliveries, but the diminutive Cottey and Mor-

ris kept things ticking over until

both fell in the space of five balls

to Shaw after a stand of 95 in 39

overs.
Shastri perished to a sliced drive but had Carrick opted to interested,

keep Glamorgan interested, Yorkshire might have gleaned rather more from a game ruined

by the squally showers which twice interrupted the afternoon

W N Stock, 1P R Downton, J E Emburay, S
P Hughes, A R C Fraser and N G Cowarts

CARDIFF: Glamorgan (2 pts)

27 balls in their first innings difficult as it was during Yorkbefore declaring and Yorkshire shire's laboured innings, which The talented Maynard provided all the entertainment at Sophia Gardens with the fourth half-century in his last five innings, but Glamorgan's target of 303 in what would have been 81 overs was too steep and the players retired early with 124 still wanted from the final 11 overs. A better contest could have been provided if Yorkshire had

shown any initiative but they are a side dogged by fear of failure and Carrick did not bait the hook invitingly at crucial

At the first hint of aggression men were immediately des-patched to the boundary and at one stage Swallow, the off-spinner, bowled with three men behind him. That did not stop Maynard hitting nine boundmayhard inting time cound-aries with clean powerful shots and, of the fifth-wicket partner, ship of 55, Ontong, his partner, contributed only four. The original target of 303 from 90 overs was daunting enough after Glamorgan faced

Yorkshire did, however, make up for some of the overs lost, by bowling 61 before the start of the last hour when 147 was still required. Maynard then was suit required. Maynard then drove Swallow stright and when long-off moved to cover the shot, smote another boundary through the empty space. That was enough for Carrick to resort to seam, and stroke play against the medium pacers remained as

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Hants v Derbyshire

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire (3pts) drew with Dertyshare (3)
HAMPSHIRE: First Immings
HAMPSHIRE: First Immings
H J Scott libre in Makonim

O C L Simith Dw b Mortensen

OC L Simith Dw b Mortensen

OC J Nicholas b Majdohm

4 V PTerry C Goldsmath b Warner

OO H Turner b Newman

J Aying or Mortensen b Barnett

48
H J Parks c Maher b Newmen

O S T Jettines not out

The Missing of the Control of the Contro

Total (7 wkts) . Malcoim and O H Mortensen did not

5at, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-50, 3-90, 4-113, 5-137, 6-170, 7-178, 60WLING: Jefferles 5.4-0-25-0; Bakker 14-5-21-2; Maru 20-2-69-5; Tremieti 4-0-15-0; Aylring 8-0-38-0. Umpres: J Bekenshaw and J O Bond.

BEDFORD: Lancashing 185 for 8 v Northamptonishins. No result. HASTINGS: Kent 224 for 8 S G Hinks 74); Sussex 168. Kent won by 55 runs. **Minor Counties** BLETCHLEY: Bucking name for 51 (Ed-wards 5 for 23, Davies 5 for 28) and 110 (Edwards 4 for 28, Davies 5 for 44); Wales 53: Booden 7 for 17) and 10 for no wild.

TAUNTON: Somerset (5pts) drew with Notinghamshire (6) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 211 (P Johnson 73, RT Robinson 50; Marks 5 for

E Hemmings not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ E Cooper & Bartlett b Marks ... J Mitns c Mallender b Marks Extras (to 8, no 7) ......

BOWLING: Jones 14-3-42-3; Mallender 8-3-8-2; Marks 12-1-43-5; Rose 3-1-4-0. 

Northants v Sussex NORTHAMPTON: Sussex (4pts) draw with Northemptonshire (6) SUSSEX; First traings 116 (Davis 7 for 52).

207 in what proved to be 52 overs. Derbyshire seemed to have the task well in hand before they ran into trouble against the pace of Bakker and spin of Maru tifive for 69) and Barnett, batting at No. 7, had to play out time at 182 for seven

Nottinghamshire lost their last five wickets in 13 balls, Marks taking four of them in seven deliveries without cost, to complete a match return of 10 for 116, before Somerset pursued 148 — no foregone conclusion against Stephenson, Cooper and Hemmings. They made 27 for the lost of Roebuck before the deluse.

المكنا من الاعلى

M A Lynch M W Gatting O M Smith C J Richards C L Smith G O Mendis

Batting

denotes not out nc 400 runs, ava 42.12 FASTEST CENTURY: 95 balls: A J Lamb, Northemptonshire v Gloupestershire at Bristol.

Qualification: 20 wickets, ave 21.07

- Batting and fielding

 Compiled by Richard Lockwood FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES Over Md Rurs 1
154.2 52 278
154.2 52 278
221.0 71 229
428.5 120 907
178.3 33 511
523.0 153 1298
325.3 65 791
233.2 52 65 791
155.3 10 359
182.5 30 359
182.5 30 359
182.5 31 359
182.5 30 359
142.5 11 359
140.3 97 875
440.3 97 875
440.3 97 875
440.1 14 938
268.0 50 904
301.4 66 866
295.1 56 864
301.4 66 866 2

BEST BOWLING: 8 for 45: M P Bicknell, Surrey v Cambridge University at the Oval.

M R W B8 5 Avge 11 86 7 2-2 - 9.42 40 327 31 7-22 3 10.54 40 354 18 4-53 - 20.22 34 370 10 4-45 - 37.00 13 270 4 2-100 - 67.50

FOLKESTONE: Kent (5pts) on Saturday, could well decide the issue.

Worcestershire did what they could yesterday to reduce Kent's lead at the top of the county championship table. They played the better cricket, bowlated the better cricket, bowlated the state of the county of the co

Kent's middle order was found wanting. Radford, Newport and Illingworth gradually worked their way through batting which, for some reason, was ill-disciplined. Benson and Taylor could be exmerated, both edging to second slip on account of movement off the seam. Tavaré and Pienaar were out tavare and riemaar were out to one-day shuts. Cowdrey failed to scotch Illingworth's lift and the tail stayed long ennugh only to procure one bonus batting point. All credit to Worcestershire's fielding — Hick and Newport held nice catches - and to their bowlers, quaintly captained by Neale from long

From mid-afternoon onwards, the match meandered to a draw. the crowd not even having the satsifaction of watching Hick.

Extras (80 1) 1
Total (2 whits) 67
G A Hick, P A Neale, M J Weston, P J Newport, R K Singworth, N V Restlord and A P Pridgeon did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-16.

BOWLING: Perm 5-1-8-0; Elison 4-2-13-2; Daws 14-2-59-0; Permar 5-0-6-0; Kelteher 6-0-18-0; Cowdrey 2-0-5-0.

KENT: First Innings
M R Benson c Heck b Radford 28
N R Taylor c Hick b Radford 40
T R Ward Bw b Radford 11
C J Tavaré c Hick b Singworth 14
R F Pensar c Rhodes b Newport 5
R M Elison c Newport b Singworth 7
TS A Maran c Rhodes b Newport 8
R M Elison c Newport b Singworth 16
C J Kelleher c Bingworth b Newport 16
J Kelleher c Bingworth b Newport 15
S F Daves not out 5

Total (74.3 overs) .

Total (74.3 overs) 152 FALL OF WCKETS: 1-84, 2-88, 3-79, 4-91, 5-92, 6-108, 7-108, 8-140, 9-140, 90WLING: Ractord 20-4-40-3; Newport 23 3-7-50-4; Prageon 17-6-32-0; (Impires: R Palmer and R A Wints.

De Silva is in a hurry to beat the rain

shire at edgosiston. The 22-year-old Test batsman took advantage of a second string county attack to hit 21 fours and three sixes before the match was

The Sri Lankans, who made 225 for three in reply to Warwickshire's 212 for seven declared, were grateful for some much-needed batting practice. De Silva, whose runs came in 141 minutes from 149 balls, put Amat Silva, a left-hander who is remembered for scoring one of his side's three centuries in the Lord's Test in 1984.

b Parsons
P A de Silva noi out
"R S Madugaffe not out —
Extras (0 3, nb 5) 

BOWLING. Donald 13-4-27-0. Benjamin 17-6-53-0, Parsons 9-1-24-7: Myles 12-2-37-0; Smith 5-2-20-0; Asri Din 10-1-61-0; Banks 1-1-0-0; Storie 1-1-0-0.

Total | 1 wki dec. 17.3 overs) \_\_\_\_\_ 45
FALL OF WICKET: 1-45.
BOWLING: Jefferies 3-0-12-0; Bekker 5-2-7-0; Tremiett 6-4-13-0; Ayling 3.3-1-13-

1. Second Immgs
P O Bowler c Terry b Maru
J G Wright c Smith b Basker
1B J M Maher st Parks b Maru
J E Morra b Basker
B Roberts b Maru
S C Goldsmith st Parks b Maru
K J Bamett not out
A E Warmer st Parks b Maru
P G Newman not our

Bain Clarkson

Somerset v Notts

73).

Second Immings
M Nowell c Burns b Jones
R T Flobinson c Rose b Marks
P Johnson c Rose b Marks
O J R Martindale Row b Marks
O W Randal Row b Markes
O W Randal Row b Markes
E Evans c Pringle b Mallender
C W Scott c Waugh b Marks
E E Hemmings not out Total 103 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-10, 3-37, 4-42, 5-85, 5-102, 7-102, 8-103, 8-108,

Total (1 wkt) 27

S R Weugh, R J Bartlett. 1N O Burns, V J
Marks, G O Rose, H R J Trump, N A
Malender and A N Jones did not bet.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-6.
BOWLING: Stephenson 4.3-1-20-0; Cooper 2-0-3-1; Hemmings 2-0-3-0.
Umpress; O J Constant and J H Hemis.

SUSSEA: Prist transport to Costs
52]. Second Minings
N J Falkner c Bailey b N G B Cook ...
N J Lenham run out
A F Garke b Davis
C M Weits low b Davis
-P W G Parker low b Robinson ...
Prans Nen not out
M P Spiright b Robinson
11 J Gould c Ripley b Capel ...
A C S Pigott not out
Extras (lb 11, nb 14)
Total (8 wiss dec) ...

**Nicholas** kept out by Barnett By Geoffrey Wheeler

occupied 126 overs but brought

YORKSHRE: First lavings 322 for 8 dec RP E Robinson 63; Bowling; Watkin 31-12-47-3; Monkhouse 16-4-31-1; Derrick 34-8-90-2; Ontong 18-7-32-0; Shastri 17-5-37-0; Cann 6-0-43-2; Butcher 4-0-32-1) and second innings for feded.

GLAMORGAN: First Inings
A R Butcher Itw b Love
P A Cotley not out
"H Morris not out
Extras (b 4)

Total (1 wkt dec. 4.3 overs). FALL OF WICKET: 1-4. BOWLING: Love 2.3-0-11-1; Metcattle 2-0-5-0.

124. BOWLING: Hertley 10-0-27-1; Fletcher 14 2-37-0; Shew 14-4-18-2; Carrick 19-9-27-1; Swallow 13-3-54-0.

pires: R Julien and B J Meyer.

Extras (b 8, b 8, nb 2)

only two bonus points.

The depressing July weather was the only winner in the series of Britannic Assurance county championship matches which finished yesterday, not one of the seven games producing an nutright result.
The nearest thing to a conclusion was at Portsmouth where Nicholas, the Hampshire cap-tain, made his second challenging declaration in successive matches, leaving Derbyshire

at No. 7, flad to play out time at 182 for seven.

Nowhere was the rain more nuwelcome than al Taunton where a tight finish was in prospect on a sporting pitch.

Nottinghamshire lost their last.

the loss if Roebuck before the deluge.

Two heavy showers helped Sessex save the game at Northampton, where their first-innings deficit was 115. The Wells brothers added 72 for the fourth wicket and at 172 for three Sussex looked safe. Davis and Robinston they produced them to Robinson then reduced them to 207 for seven before Imran and Gould negated the good work of Davis whose match figures were 10 for 136.

By Chris Than After the withdrawal of Ireland and Australia, the entire programme of the first Students' World Cup has had to be redrawn, the French organizers announced in Paris yesterday. Initially, both Ireland and Australia had been scheduled to play in nool A in the I apprecionand Italy.

The final is scheduled for August 28 in Bayonne.

**EVENING RACING** Redcar

Going: good
6.15 (im 1) 1. Errama (K Bracistaw, 8-1); 2. Waitshiye (6-1); 3. Warter Storm (18-1); Surday Sport Boy 6-1 iav. 18 ran. 34, 24. R Whitaker. Tote: £5.90; £1.50. £1.80, £3.40, £5.70. DF: £12.70. CSF: £61.08. Tricast: £801.71.
6.40 (7); 1. Isobar (I H Brown, 7-2 day); 2. Speadomster (6-1); 3. Paskin (25-1), 13 ran. NR; Sovereign Quaen. 11. 52, 5. Maidoon, Tote: £4.80; £1.70, £3.20, £7.10. DF: £28.80, CSF: £30.84.

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# ATHLETICS: BRITISH JUNIORS PREPARE TO BRING LONG JUMPING OUT OF THE DOLDRUMS AS BUSH TELEGRAPH IS BEATEN IN THE QUEST FOR DRUG OFFENDERS Positive test a triumph for BAAB

It is difficult to keep anything secret in athletics for long. As in any relatively small, closely-knit section. of society, news tends to travel fast. And, in the pest, never so fast as when that news was about potential drug tests. As the drugs exposé in The Times last December high-lighted, athletes were often told beforehand by officials the venne, the event and which final places in

that event were going to be tested.

That was one of the crucial areas which Sir Arthur Gold needed to tackle when he reconstituted the British Amateur Athletic Board's drug commission at the beginning of this year. He did it so well that even he did not know that random, Gut-of-competition testing was soing to be done at Lanzarote, in the Canary Isles, at the end of April, which was when the test that showed traces of what were said to

be anabolic steroids was carried out on Jeff Gutteridge, the British international pole vaulter.

Sir Arthur said yesterday: "It was Dr Martyn Lucking who first suggested going to test at a warm-weather training venue. Rather than do it the old-fishioned way, by booking it through the office, in which case people would soon have put two and two together. I simply put two and two together, I simply gave him the authorization, and off he went. And it worked. It was perfectly obvious that people in Lanzarote were more than a little surprised at his arrival."

Lucking a general practitioner from Lancashire and a former Commonwealth hammer gold medal winner—"He won it with the body God gave him, rather than with the help of chemicals," was how Gold put it — was one of several prominent former athletes co-opted onto the drugs commis-sion. Peter Radford, the Olympic TOP ATHLETES WHO HAVE FAILED THE TEST

Leading athletes suspended by the IAAF for drug abuse. Names and national followed by event at which tested, length of suspension and main achievements.

ILONA SLUPIANEK (EG): 1977 European Cup final; 12 months; 1978 European shot title, 1980 Olympic title; two world records.

NADYEZHDA TICACHENKO (USSR): 1978 Europeen championships; 16 months; was world record holder for pentathion, returned to win 1980 Olympic title.

NATALIA MARASESCU (Rom): 1979 Balkan Games; 18 months but reinstated after 11 months; world mile record holder.

ROMALD DESRUELLES (Bel): 1980 European Indoor championships; 18 months; stripped of European Indoor form title. STOPPED OF EXCEPTION AND PROPERTY LABOR (1990) WOLLES (199

ANNA VERCULI (Gr): 1984 Olympics, 18 months; 1982 European jevelin champion.
LYUDMILA ANDONOVA (Bus): 1985 Peugeot Taibot Games (London); 18 months; world high jump record holder.

ZDENKA SILHAVA (Cz): 1985 European Cup finel; 18 months; world discus record holder. SANDRA GASSER (Switz): 1987 world championships; two years; stripped of bronze medel in 1500m. bronze medal winner in Rome and

now a professor at Glasgow University, was another, as was Dr Nick Whitehead, a former European and Commonwealth medal winner The group, chaired by Sir Arthur,

is completed by Dave Bedford, Jill Lindsay, Marea Hartman, Angela Littlewood and Mike Farrell "It's a pretty experienced, high-powered group," Gold said. "Every time we meet, we come up with another

Game that gives no quarter is back

loophole to fill. We are very much the pilot scheme, because nowhere are there rules for out-of-competition testing. The first European seminar on it will be in Sweden at the end of October, and we are setting the guidelines."

Competition testing has also been extended. For example, the recent English schools championships had testing for the first time, which is a measure of how the bad example of taking drugs to improve performance is perceived to have extended. Also, doping officials now select a placing to be tested only while an event is in progress, in order to minimize the risk of

The ultimate brief is deterrence. Gold said: "We're not victimizing anyone, as some people seem to think. We're using it as a deterrent. The whole essence is that no one is sure now that they won't be tested."

### Medals beckon in one of Britain's forgotten events

From Peter Nichols Sudbury, Canada

It has been a barren 20 years for British long jumping. The fertile ground of the Sixties, when both Lynn Davies and Mary Rand won Olympic gold medals, was laid fallow in the Seventies. There have been only the occasional stirrings since — among the women, Sue Telfer and Bev Kinch gave room for hope — but othing more.

Last summer, however, a

Last summer, however, a revitalization took place in the European junior championships at Birmingham when Finna May and Stuart Faulkner respectively won gold and silver medals. This week in Sudbury, the venue for the second IAAF world junior championships, a quartet of long jumpers comfortably constitute nur strongest event.

strongest event.
Faulkner is physically the most impressive. "You should have seen him sprinting when I first met him," Kevin Reeve, his

nrst met him." Kevin Reeve, his coach, explained. "He was all neer the place."

Reeve, whn is here with the British team, maintains that Faulkner's speed is still his weakest single element, but it was good enough in earn him a 10.76sec 100-metre niming in Ohio last weekend, 8 personal best, And watching the substanbest. And watching the substantial frame of the young Birchfield Harrier pound into the ling jump run-np at Sudbury, weak is nnt a word readily brought in mind.

Jason Canning, at 18, is a year younger than Faulkner and may find himself stretched to dn more than reach the final here. If his control remains wayward, the young Shaftesbury Barnet Harrier has immense potential. Joanne Wise is the youngest of the four. Just 17, she was an unsung fifth in last year's Euro-pean champinnships. an champinnships. Training in the half light nf

the late evening, she shows the same capacity as Faulkner for hard work. It is impressive;

Aouita to test out his speed

Verona (Renter) — Said Aouita, of Morocco, takes centre stage at the IAAF/Mobil Golden Gala grand prix meeting here tonight, pitting his wits against a strong field in the 800 metres. Aouita plans to compete in the 1,500 metres in Seoul, and will face Peter Elliott, of Great Britain, Vladinair Grandyn, of the Soviet Union, and Jose-Luis Barbosa, of Brazil, over two laps in a warm-up for his scheduled meeting with Tom McKean over 1,000 metres in Edinburgh on Friday.

Friday.
In the 5,000 metres, Peter Koech, of Kenya, runs against the South African-born American, Sydney Marce, and in the 1,500 metres Jahn Walker, the 1976 Olympic champion, meets Omer Khalifa, of Sodau, and

there are no whips cracking as Reeve nversees the programme, and the tiredness of the previous day's travel – they finally got to bed at four in the morning – is shrugged off. Speed is Wise's strength and the firm, fast runup here should suit her.

If Wise's efforts have been If Wise's efforts have been

msung she can blame Fiona May, whn has continued this year where she left off last. She has improved her best to 6.58 season's world junior rankings. Nn two jumpers could be mure unalike. While Wise is all speed, May, aged 19, is all elevation. It could be that the run-up will therefore suit May less, it could be that Beatrice Utondu, of Nigeria, will be just too good; and it could be that May will follow up a European May will follow up a European gold with another here. It could even he that nut of four British ling jumpers, three could win medals. It will help a bit to make up for the last 20 years.

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### A difficult opener for **Oldham**

By Keith Macklin

The three promoted clubs have mixed fortunes on the opening day of the Stones Bitter championship on August 28. Oldham have been given the toughest assignment of all, renewing their acquaintance with the first di-vision with a trip to Central Park to face Wigan, the Chall-enge Cup holders. The other teams have games against attractive opposition, with Featherstone Rovers at home to Leeds and Wakefield Trinity entertaining Warrington.

Widnes, the championship and premiership holders, visit Halifax, whn were Wigan's opponents in the Challenge Cup final at Wembley last Agril.

The season begins nn August 21, with the Charity Shield match at the Douglas Bowl on the Isle of Man. Widnes will make their first appearance in this event against Wigan.

In other opening-day league fixtures, Hull are at home to Castleford, St Helens receive Bradford Northern and Salfurd play Hull Kingston Rovers in a match between two sides who struggled for most of last season.

The first trophies of the 1988-89 season, the Lancashire and Yorkshire Cups, will be played during September and October, and the Lancashire v Ynrkshire War of the Roses county match will take place at Headingley on September 21.

There is no visiting touring side this season and imer-national matches will be played between Great Britain and France. Great Britain will be hosts on January 21, with the return match an February 5.

One of the novelties of next season will be the home and away fixtures between Widnes and Le Pontet, the French champions, on March I and March 15.

The Silk Cut Challenge Cup final will be played at Wembley on April 29, with the Premier-ship final at Old Traffind on

GOSFORD: Tour metals: Papus New Guine 18. Central Coast 12.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

#### SWIMMING

#### Age clogs system of success

By Steven Downes

There is a degree of anticipation as East Germany waits for its first four-cylinder motor cars to roll off the assembly lines in a month's time. However, such excitement is tempered by the fact that anyone who puts in an order for such a vehicle today will have to wait 13 years before taking delivery.

Around the time that anyone who expects to receive one of the 1988 four-cylinder models first went on the order list, East Germany was emerging as a major force in swimming. As their national championship showed in Potsdam last week. their competitors, if cars, have since been firing oo

all cylinders. Yet, despite Potsdam provid-ing 11 of the year's best perfor-mances, Wolfgang Richter, the chief national coach, said he is concerned with problems on his water-borne productino line. For while world and European champions like Kristin Otto, Silke Hörner and Jörg Wnithe continue to win, Richter is worried about their ages — the women are both 22, the former many Olympia 100 metres free. men's Olympic 100 metres free-style champion is 25. In this

sport, that is pensionable.

"It is a problem," Richter said. "We hoped that more youngsters would have come through by now." Ormans sliding from pre-emi-nence. Daniela Hunger, chamnence. Daniela Hunger, cham-pion in both medleys last week, and Katrin Meissner, aged 15, whn leads the East German team at the European junior championship, beginning in Amersfoort, the Netherlands, tomorrow, are both likely to

figure prominently in major events in the Olympiad. events in the Olympiad.

The TSB national championships, which begin with a session of heats in the Leeds
international pool this evening
is unlikely to match the high
standards of Potsdam, but as a
showcase for Britain's potential Olympians, it is an important opportunity for the hopeful youngsters to displace some of Britain's established members. There will be no displacing Britain's pre-selected two world leaders, Adrian Moorhouse and Andy Jameson, however. Both will race in Leeds, where the competition is strengthened by the the Dutch national team. For Moorhouse, that means Ron Dekker will challenge him

Ron Decker will challenge him nver 100 metres breaststroke. Nick Boyce had his hopes of selection for the British Olym-pic team dashed when he was ruled ineligible. Boyce, aged 17, was born m Britain but lives in the United States, where he won two under-18 backstroke titles this year.

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# sudden-death trap

yesterday against a player who has yet to appear for his county and last winter was stacking shelves for Sainsbury's.

"I nearly gave up after going two down for the second time at the ninth", Broadhurst said. "I was playing that badly." Two holes later, without any significant improvement in his game, he was all square. Lawson lost mined crecentials from Richmond, Surrey at the 19th, Kevin Weeks, the holder, is the top seed, though quirkily put in the second quarter of the draw.

Carl Suneson, another player from the Midlands, was less fortunate. Seeded sixth on the strength of his semi-final place in the British Amateur championship, he was besten 2 and 2 and 2

Broadhurst, soon to turn professional, is used to the big time, especially after so recently sharing the fourth tound in the Open Championship with Jack Nicklaus at Royal Lytham and St. Annes, but he was all of a twitch hurst had to hole from three feet for the match, an experience, he said later, much more nerve-racking than any he had to face under the eye of Jack Nicklans.

Suneson's match turned as the players turned for home. Three putts at the 10th left him all square with Lee and he lost the par four 11th to a six. He he was all square. Lawson lost the ball at the 10th and then struck a bizarre tee-shot into a bunker on the far side of the the par four 11th to a six. He drove into a ditch and, with a penalty drop, reached the green in four. Suncson then committed hari-kari by blocking a three-iron from the middle of the fairway into Birkdale's unforgiving rough and compounding the error by taking three puts with his second ball. "I was always chasing the game after that," be said, betraying his transatlantic college adjacent fairway - a line equivalent to a bowler disturbing the square leg umpire with a cricket delivery.

The sway of fortune left Broadhurst one up after the 17th, where Lawson's putt from 15 feet disappeared in the hole and jumped out again, crucially as it turned out, for Broadhurst lost a ball at the 18th. transatlantic

The question now facing Lee is whether or not, with his debilitating condition, he is capable of playing two rounds a

#### RESULTS FROM ROYAL BIRKDALE

RESULTS: First round: O Ecclesion (Ornskirk) bit O Craik (Frihord Heath), 4 and 3; E Wisbey (Boyce Hill) bit P Waths (Saumon), 3 and 1; A Hane (Sheaford) bit L Murphy (Thurrock Baltus Perkl), 5 and 4; W Brombew (Chorley) bit M Down (Broadway), 3 and 1; J Hodigson (Maccleshield) bit G Boardman (Ashron-under-Lystel), 4 and 3; S Edgley (Parkstone) bit R Hoghes (Caldy), 2 and 1; R Stevens (Rongs Norton) bit A Duffin (Three Rivers), 7 and 5; A Jones (Stratford on Aven) bit M Herson (Peterborough Million), 2 and 1; G Whale (Romford) bit R Hurd (Sandridge Perkl, 3 and 1; S Fanc) (Shchesters Hill) bit D Moss, pur (Worthing), 3 and 2; M Watson (Weymouth) bit M Edwards (Caldy), 6 and 4; O Lee (Blord) bit C Sumsson (Ladhroton Perkl, 3 and 2; T Marsden (Conham Hurst) bit B Huckey (West Derby), 2 and 1; A Miller (Doncaster Town Moor) bit D Lintots (Guiderord), 5 and 4; J Cook (Leamington and County) bit S Annor (Mathorough), 5 and 4; M Joseph (South Shalds) bit A-Marten (Parkley Perkle), 2 and 1; D Lintots (Guiderord), 5 and 4; M Joseph (South Shalds) bit A-Marten (Parkley), 2 and 1; D Lintots (Rome), 2 and 2 ; D Lintots (Rome), 2 a and 4; M Joseph (South Sheets) of Av (Parine), 8 and 2, 56 Morley (Betton Park), 2 and 1; D Lane Rogers (Ealing) bt S

Stephen Easingwood, of Dun-bar, the tournament favourite, opened his account in the J and

B Scottish amateur champ-ionship at Kilmarnock Barassie yesterday with a solid, 3 and 2,

victory over the local player,

Alan Stark.

The Edinburgh banker, aged 23, the winner of the Scottish stroke-play championship at Cathkin Braes earlier in the season, is bidding to become the first player in Scottish history to win both titles in the same year, although in five attempts he has never made it past the third

Experiencing for the first time

the Ayrshire course in windy conditions, the 6ft fin giant of a Scottish international got off well with a par, bogey, birdie combination at the first three

holes.
Two shead at the turn,
[Issingwood, with a run of nine

PREST ROUND: K Nam: (Cochrane Caste)
bt B Smath (Hamilton), 6-5; C Wattson (East
RenfrewStree) bt 1 Berl (West Linch), 5-4;
G West (Burrt Island Girl) bt B Wood
(Wattson Heatt), W/o. S Delgamo (Westhan)
bt P Semple (Cyposhamk Overburt), 19th; G
Urquhart (Passiey) bt F Sawwart (Prestinheld), 1 hole: J Bowert (Lamark) bt R Bradly
held), 1 hole: J Bowert (Lamark) bt R Bradly
from Porland) bt R Goothey (Senfrom Porland) bt R Goothey (Senfrom Porland) bt R Goothey (Senberve), 6-5; A Cohart (Thornish) bt S
wortey (Materianod) bt C Walter (Lawortey), William (JAE), 50; S M Macidanzie
lardine (Dambarton), 5-2; P Macidanzi
lardine (Nameronod) bt C Walter (Lawortey), William (JAE), 50; S M Macidanzie
held), William (JAE), 50; S M Macidanzie
Grant (Dutte, UAE), 50; S M Macidanzie
Grant (Dutte, UAE), 50; S M Macidanzie
Campustery) bt M hoor (Pamilton), 3 and
hurdoch (Ratho Pash), 4 and 3, 1
Macrock (Sandy Hills) bt J Burts
(Campustery) bt M hoor (Pamilton), 3 and
Campustery) bt M hoor (Pamilton), 3 and
Campustery) bt M hoor (Pamilton), 3 and
Campustery) bt M hoor (Pamilton), 3 and
J Gray (Teesdal), 5 and 2, 5 McInton
J Gray (Teesdal), 5 and 2, 5 McInton
Helsenburgh), w/o; C Marson (Caste
Helsenburgh), w/o; C Marson (Crast

Belgrade. (Renter) - South Korea will give Yugoslavia 5600,000 (£400,000) to help fund their team for the Olympic Games. Yugoslav government officials said the sponsorship agreement was month between the Korean Trade Promotinn Corporation and the Yugoslav Olympic Committee.

At the moment there are no

diplomatic relations between the two countries although South Korea has recently opened a trade office here.

Viscolation plane in send 157

opened a trade office nere.

Yugoslavia plans in send 157
athletes in Scoul. 12 more than
went to the 1984 Los Angeles
Ohmpies. We are slightly lim-

Commutee

(Goring and Streetlery by D Outoy (City of Watersleet), I hole, F Gacone (Benedon-Seld) w/o S Drute (Bridlington), scr. P Broschuret (Atherstone) by J Lesison (Richmond), at 19th. S Richardson (Lesion-the-Solon) by Moon (Royel Lytham and St Annest, 1 hole; P Gibbons (Cuckington) by K Arvistrong (Newthpolit by the Stel.) 2 and 1; R Edwards (Hayling) by P Selton (Camberley Heath), 2 holes; T Greenwood (Masswell Hill) by P Street (Selecton), 2 and 1; A Breaver (Oarhum) by P Birmington (Ganton), 2 and 1; D Prosser (Dunley) by N N Holmans (World bury), 3 and 2: N Connolly (Copt Neeth) by R Payer (Royel Mid-Surrey), 5 and 4; O Wolsentholme (The Lesoastershire) by M Palmer (Floyal Chross Ports), at 20th; J Dulley (Balling) bt J Bernett (Humbo), 4 and 2; R Parktouse (West Malling), 4 and 2; R Parktouse (West Malling), 4 and 2; R Parktouse (West Malling), 4 and 2; R Ballingol by M Billson (Woolkon) 3

borough), 5 and 4; D Scotton (Chickwell) bt P Husting (Cottesmore), 2 and 1; D Harnes (Burthern and Berrow) bt N Fundse (Mattock), 2 and 1; C Banke (Stanton-on-the-Wolds) bt J Proctor (Tantessky Park), 4 and 3; G Leathford (Battelen) bt D Hearn; (Stinchcombe Hill), 5 and 3; M Wiggett (Bostonibe) bt M Vihanton (John O'Garan), 3 and 2; R Latham (Portors Park) bt S Cope (Brooms Park), 3 and 2; S Roberteen, 63 and 2; R Austine Parid bt S Cope (Broome Parid, 3 and 2; 5)
Robertson (Swindor) bt 8 Austin
(Trivertor), 5 and 2; 6 (Clark (Whitley Bay)
bt R Lathern (Shirley Park), 2 and 1; C
Grundy (Hatilox Brantey Hall) bt G Brasiley
(Bramfall), 2 and 1; R Claydon (Gog
Magog) bt M Balley (Lowes Park), 6 and 8; 5 Hoffman (Falwell) bt A Carber (West Hill),
4 and 2; C Cassella (Murcar) bt O Wid
(City of Waterlied), 8 and 6; K Wattenk
(Astion and Line) bt D Murphy (Coine), 4
and 3: T Featur (Ascrincing and Obstrict) bt

# the key to triumph

Ashburnham completed a rare double over the Royal St Da-vid's links at Harlech yesterday when they added the Welsh amateur team title to the Victory Shield foursomes crown they won on Saturday (a Special Correspondent writes).

In a team championship de-cider, they defeated Cardiff by three matches to two.

The key contest paired the Ashburnham head greenkeeper, Mike Wilson, and the former Welsh title-holder. Stephen Jones, who came to the short

That success gave Wilson a 100 per cent record for the championship with five wins out of five.

Jardine, nt Dumbarton.

Jack Cannon, of Irvine, at 71.

the oldest player in the field,
went out in the second round,
losing to Stuart Black, of
Bonnyton, on the 19th green. RESULTS: Semi-finals: Cardiff bt Portnewydd, 3-2 (Cardiff first: S C Devid M Hayward, one hole; R Johnson bi S Jones, 4 and 3, S P Jones bt M Sidnner, 2 and 1; M Jentins tost to M Gignass, 4 and 3. Albumham bet Langland Bay, 3-1 (Ashbumham first: M Wilson bt H J Brans, one hole; C Jones hard with A Cooles C Rees bt 0 Deen, 5 and 4, J Blewett baked with P Barry, M Stimson bt M Gorest, one hole, Float Ashbumham bt Cardiff, 3-2 (Ashbumham names first): M Wilson bt S P Jones, one hole; C Jones lost to M J Jenkins, 4 and 3; M Stimson bt A B Morgan, 4 and 3. M Stimson bt A B Morgan, 4 and 3. Alexander (Kimmernock Berassie) bt H
Kemp (Cavider), 1 hole: S Nicol
(Cimscolm) bt C Christy (Pidochry), 1
hole: B Morifet (St Andrew S) bt D Ramage
(Whutingon Berracis), 4 and 3: N Brown
(Kimmernock Berassie) bt II Walson
(Kimmernock Berassie) at II Kerr (Liberton) bt F
O'Callagram (Haggs Castie), 4 and 3: H
Miligan (Hamilton) bt B Gossmann (West
Kabride), 2 and 1: B Bingham (Sociacosis)
bt C MacKierzie (East Pantrevstran), 3
and 2: J Hamis (Royal Burgess) bt A Hymo
(Laven), 1 Inole: C Freezer (Burntleiband Gr<sup>2</sup>), bt
S Rosie (Bettigate), 3 and 2: S
Eastingwood (Dunbar) bt A Stark (Hümmonock Barassie), 3
and 2: A Blick
(Ferenace) bt A Fleming (Militecraligs), 3 nock "Barassie), 3 and 2; A Eliot.
(Ferencer) bt A Fleming (Mhistocraigs), 3 and 2; N Gold (Borencon) bt G. Manthew (Melrose), 6 and 4; C Mischell (Tarington) bt N Keity (Hillion Parit, 4 and 3; I Reid (Durchies and Gallower) bt R Smith (Hamston), 1 hole; 3 MecConski (Calizander) bt O Howard (Cochran Castle),

#### McKenna nets his biggest Cancerous of Chicago (Commer Casto), 1 hole: G Blair (Troon Welseck) bt A Mashers (Elle), 3 and 1: B Shieks, (Bartigues) bt K Machiair (Histor Park), B and 5; H Thompson (Irvins) bt J Noon (Musseburgh), 1 hole: G Murray prize so far

Steve McKenna, of Tynemouth, the 1986 Lytham Trophy winthe 1986 Lytham Trophy winner, returned a second-round 70
for a two-under-par total of 142
to win yesterday's Lord Derby's
Knowsley Safari Park assistants'
tournament at West Derby,
Liverpool by two shots from
Philip Talbot, of the Royal MidSurrey, (a Special Correspondent writes). The 6ft 3in player had turned

his one-stroke overnight deficit into a one-stroke lead when he covered the outward half in 35, one under par, and holed from 25 feet for a birdic at the 13th.

McKanna collected \$1,000 McKenna collected £1,000, McKenna couscied 21,000, the biggest prize of his career, while Talbot picked up £600. Anthony Sproston, of Dunham Forest, finished in third place,

LEADING FRIAL SCORES: 142: S Mo-forms (Tynemouth), 72: 70. 144: P Tabot (Royal Mid-Surrby), 71, 73. 148: A Sproston (Dusheri Forest), 72: 73. 148: O Shikes (Chestoribet), 75: 71; S Power (Erville), 72: 74, 147: P Esies (Royal Lystam), 77: 70, 148: O Britten (Shiftwood (Lystam), 77: 70; B Rimmer (Burton-on-Trant), 77: 71; S Campbel (Bertantire), 75; 72: C (Silles (Gierobevia), 75, 72: G Miller (Feirtervich), 74, 74; R Green (Hadley Wood), 74, 74.

# Wilson is | Montana on the launch pad

Power to his elbow: Montana on the attack at Crystal Palace (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Francisco 49ers are working out this week in preparation for the American Bowl 38 at Wembley

American Bowl 38 at Wembley on Sunday, the third in a series of anamal National Football League pre-season exhibition games in London.

The Dolphins and the 49ers played against each other in Super Bowl XIX in 1985, when San Francisco won 38-16. The most valuable player in that game, as he had been in Super Bowl XVI, was the quanterback, Joe Montana, of the 49ers.

"The game this week is as The game this week is as important to us as it is to the fans here," Montana said yesterday in the midst of a chutch of terrary in the minds of a critical of reporters. "We want to perform well and between the two teams you'll see a lot of footballs in the air. I think there will be a lot of hard hitting but the biggest key for as is whether we win or not." Mostana, a splendid athlete with abundant skill and courage,

Sanday's game. "Practice is one thing but being able to go 'live' in a game situation is what we really need. In practice our quarterbacks are not 'five' [can-

not be tackled, thus decreasing the risk of injury), so this gives us an opportunity to do every-thing, to throw on the ran, just as

thing, to throw on the ran, just as we will in the season."

Last season the 49ers won 13 games and lost three, including a play-off defeat to the surprising Minnesots Vikings. "You just have to look at how a football bonness to know that feany things can happen," Montans said, "You cannot everlook any team. We had a thoroughly rewarding season just year but

TENNIS

team. We had a thoroughly rewarding season last year but now it's time for us to regroup. We'll have to be able to just it together down the stretch. "Consistency is the biggest thing in getting to the Super Bowl. We've got one of the tougher schedules this year but I've learned that you're never

Reggie Roby, of the Miami Dolphins, was launching exhibitaratingly high-spiralling points at the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre yesterday. Whomp! Fifty yards. Whomp! Sixty yards. Whomp! Another 60-yarder, this one uniled terminally into the coffin corner. The excitement — and dare I say razzmatazz? — of the National Football League is back in town.

Francisco 49ers are working out

Down in Minim, where early tone tweeds give way to pastel-blazers and cold, dark con-ditions are experienced only in the cinema, the Dolphias are hoping to improve on a season that was minspired by their lofty standards. The team has the best winning percentage of any club since the American and National leagues merged in

1970.

"This year we want to do better than eight wins and seven losses." Dan Marino, the riflearmed Minmi quarterback, said. "This game is an extra exhibition for us and we're happy to be promoting football in London and in Europe. I'm not stree how much I'll play in the game, maybe a quarter; coach [Doul Shuiz never really tells me how much I'll be playing."

Sunday's kick-off is at 6.30 nm, and some terrace tickets are p.m. and some terrace tickets are still available.

#### FOR THE RECORD

LEADING US PGA TOUR MONEY WHOLERS:
(US unless stated): 1, A Lyle (CS), SS17, 234
(about ES7, 200): 2, C Bect, SS14,518: 3, C
Strange, SS58,500; 4, L Wacters, SS20,521; 5,
B Creeklew, SS03,375: 6, J Sindelstr,
5452,212: 7, M McCumber, S42,514; 8, II
Frost (SA, S422,850; 9, II Norman (Aus),
5413,654: 10, P Azinger, SS78,550: 11, J
Halze, SS74,857; 12, M Calcerectula,
SS85,554: 13, S Priss, S346,752: 14, P
Jecobers, SSS7,647: 15, T Kins, SS34,424: 16,
III Cock, S225,213; 17, F Coucies, SS16,214:
III R Morgan, SSS7,647: 15, T Kins, SS34,424: 16,
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TALLEN, Soviet Uniors. Tormade world classifications: Toked speak 1, Y Kornovalov (USST); 2, O Zuccol (fit; 3, O Merstrom (Swelt; 4, V Serryonov (USST); 5, J-Y La Dorott (Fit; 6, J Spanjer (MG, Owessit; 1, Kornovalov, 0 pan pit; 2, La Dorott (22, 7, 3, Duccol 27, 4, 8 Schriffyris (Mal), 37, 4, 5, M Sout (Ms), 39; 8, R White (GS) 41, 7.

LA ROCKELLE Optimization (Mission (Ms), 50to. 2, J Zigoudis (67), 33, M Ingertism (US), 57.

Fronth race: 1, 11 Merchina; (So), 6; 2, L Mertina; (So), 3, 3, M Ingertism (US), 57.

Senth race: 1, 11 Merchina; (So), 6; 3, L Merchina; 1, 1, C Tarvass (Sp), 27; 3, M Menchination (US), 32, 7; 4, S Roope (Fin), 33, 75, H Vandelio (Id), 40, 7.

EXBOUTTH: Seab Dart sational chassionality (Fix) more 1, K and Furniss, 3766; 2, K McMer and P Fortier, 4221, Second race B Portiery and A Dotson, 4191; 2, S Cottral and G Owen, 4636; 3, R and M Wictow, 5017.

HILVERSURE, The hertherender Details open First nearth \* Nisseet (Neth) by U Rejeased (NS), 6-2-7, 6-3. J Gurrantson (Swel) by C Limberger (Aust, 7-5, 6-3. N Nicori (Swel) by C Manacol (NG), 5-2, 6-3. N Gustatson (Swel by S Cassa (Spt. 5-4, 5-4. M Gustatson (Swel NAMEURG: Women's teamperint First

Lomburger (Aust, 7-6, 6-2; N Kroom (Swe) by T Mannoto, (190); 5-4, 6-4; M Gustafsson (Swe) by T Mannoto, (190); 5-4, 6-4; M Gustafsson (Swe) had Scassi (Sot, 5-4, 6-4; M Gustafsson (Swe) had Scassi (Sot, 5-4, 6-4; M Gustafsson (Swe) had Massi (Stage) with the secondary of the control of the

LEADING ATP MONEY-WINNERS: 1, S
Edberg (Swe), 5765,933 (about £455,000); 2, B
Becker (WG), \$518,560; 3, M Willender (Swe), \$527,751; 4, A Agesse (LIS), \$401,508; 6, I Lundt (Ca), \$350,029; 8, I Carleson (Swe), \$512,281; 7, H Lecorate (FT), \$286,555; 8, T Mayotts (US), \$295,751; 9, E Serchez (Sp), \$250,982; 10, A Jampol (Swe), \$290,629; 11, Y Nouth (FT), \$225,890; 12, M Mecr (CZ), \$225,009; 13, J Pitzpernal (Aus), \$708,248; 14, A Gornez (Er), \$187,364; 15, J Connors (US), \$177,3698; 17, PC 28th (Aus), \$169,149; 18, A Chesrokov (USSF), \$188,491; 18, A Chesrokov (USSF), \$184,491; 20, R Seguso (US), \$153,882.

MELBOURNE: Tour teatric Victorian Invita-tion XV & New Zagland 84.

#### Nederel Legge: Pritedelphie Philles 3, New York Mets. 2: Sen Francisco Gients 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; St Louis Cardinals 5, Pritiburgh Prates 1. TODAY'S FIXTURES NatWest Trophy

10,30 to 7.10, 80 overs THE OVAL: Surrey v Glamorgan

Tour matches 11.0 to 6.30, 98 overs minimum TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v West OSTERLEY: Indian Gymkhana v Si OSTEPILEY: Inclaim Gymitheria V Sri Lurkers (one day). SECOND XI CHAMPYONEHER: Measions: Derbyshire V Gloucestershire; Sourse-meetir: Heritestire V Soursear; Dover, Kent V Yorkshire; Bedford School: North-amptonshire V Lancastire; Worksop Col-ega: Nothinghamshire V Essex; Guldflord: Surrey V Lancastire; Worksop Col-ega: Nothinghamshire V Essex; Guldflord: Surrey V Lancastire; Champtonskire; Eastern division: Femperie: Cambridge-shire v Surfolic; Warterd Town: Heritord-shire v Surfolic; Warterd Town: Heritord-shire v Durham, Weetern division: Oxional (Christ: Church): Oxfordshire v Devon; Swindow: Witishire v Serioshire.

OTHER SPORT GLIDING: Regional championships (Dunstable Downs).
GOLF: English sensiour championship (Royal Birkdale); Scottish amateur championship (Royal St. Welsh amateur championship (Royal St. Devids). Davids). SPEEDWAY: National Lasgue: Long Ea-ton v Pools. Knockout Cup: Wimbledon v

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: C4 6.30 p.m.: English Schools Milk Chempionships from Yeorii.
CRICKET: BBC2 10.25 a.m.-12.50 p.m.,
1.35-1.50, 4-7.90 p.m. (includes nacing).
Highlights: 11.20 p.m. BBc7 1.50-4.10
p.m.: Ratificat Trophy: Carater-finale:
Live coverage of one of study's matches.
OLYMPIC GAMES: BBC7 11-11.50 p.m.:
18 Days of Gory: Highlights of the 1984
games in Loe Appless.
RACERS: BBC2 2.15 p.m.: 2.30, 3.10, 3.40
and 4.10 races from Glindings Geodesipped.

WORTH AMERICA: American Langue; New York Yankaes 3, Milwaukae Brawers 2; Minnesota Twins 5, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Chicago White Sox 6, Seattle Mariners 5; Boston Red Sox 2, Toxas Raingers 5; California Angels 2, Oekland Attiletics 1. WEATHER 91 92 93 94 95 95 96 97 98 99 NECEMBRICAL BROADERS

# Broadhurst survives

Paul Broadhurst, seeded second in the English amateur champ-iooship only in deference to tradition, nervously survived the first round yesterday at Royal Birkdale. He beat John Lawson, a player of, so far, limited credentials from Rich-

ionship, he was beaten 3 and 2 by Daren Lee, a young player from illord who has had to turn to acupuncture for a cure to glandular fever.

An unkind he in the light rough at the first extra hole was a handicap that Lawson could

By a Special Correspondent

RESULTS FROM KILMARNOCK

S Korea sponsor Slavs

Olympics. We are signify the ited by our chronic lack of funds." Olympic committee funds." Olympic committee president from Mecanovie said. president from Mecanovie said. The funds we somehow managed to bours and 16 minutes.

(Renezza bt II Devertope (Baberton), 3 and 2: M Gaten (McCorneld) bt R Paterson (Royat Burgess), 7 and 6: H Hamilton (Cohalle Park) bt G Kelly (Ardeer), 1 hole.

squeeze 12 more in the team this

Tokyo (AFP) - North Korea

is ready to discuss taking part in the Olympic Games in

Seoul at the proposed inter-Korean parliamentary talks, the (North) Korean Central

News Agency said yesterday. The offer was made in a letter

sent by Yang Hyong Son, the chairman of the North Korean

parliament, to his South Ko-

rean counterpart, Kim Chae-

Mountainous task

Chamonix (Reuter) - Laurent Smagghe, of France yesterday

the 16th green.

Buckels (Hillsude) bt M Elison (Woolton) 3 and 2; P Dougan (Wobsen) bt C Turner (Pannet: 3 and 2 Second (Pannet: 4

# Solid rather than spectacular start

pars from the fifth, edged three clear of the persistent local member with the same to play, and looked somewhat relieved to take the match with a half on the 16th green.

Both the Scottish boys' champinn, Colin Fraser, of Burntisland, and his immediate predecessor, Andrew Cottart, of Thornhill, have reached the third round today. Twice winner of the Scottish under-16 championship, Fraser, 17 in November, knocked out the Bathgate youngster, Stephen Rosie, 3 and 2, while Coltart carned an interesting the with the Scottish team captain, Matt Lygate, of Troon Portland, with a similar victory over Finlay Jardine, of Dumbarton.

Jack Cannon, of Irvine, at 71.

final hole all-square. Both were on the green with their tee shots, and Wilson, with his first putt, was stone dead while Jones three-putted, missing one of no more than 18 inches.

# De Savary wants to sail on into troubled waters

With just eight weeks to go until the start gun of the next America's Cup, the Blue Arrow challenge, headed by Peter de Savary, yesterday decided to fly its boat and support facilities to the regatta venue in San Diego. The airlift will go ahead even in the face of New Zealand's refusal to race the British team. San Diego Yacht club is the

holder of the Cup after Dennis Conner's comeback victory in Australia last year. It plans to has broken faith centres on a defend the trophy in a cata-maran, a move which the New letter written tn him by Fay in April. Once the Blue Arrow head knew his team could Zealanders, who are the automatic challengers, were unable to block in Monday's court build a boat in time for a September regatta, he asked action in New York. How-ever, what they did block was New Zealand for an acceptance. It came in a clear and a British hid, in the form of the simple letter from Fay. The Royal Burnham Yachı Club, New Zealand synidcate leader to be a rival challenger for the now says he did not realize he was agreeing to race such a revolutionary boat (Blue Ar-Peter De Savary and Michael Fay, his npposite number for the Mercury Bay Boating Club in New Zealand, held an row has produced the world's

first fnil-assisted monohull) and that the deal is therefore acrimnnious transatlantic telephone conversation in the early hours of yesterday morning. There was no change at exchanges between the two

De Savary trying to keep his plans affoat yesterday

Blue Arrow America's Cup Challenge

19 April 1988

Dear Peter.

Kind regards

H. MICHAEL FAY

cc Sail America

Mr Peler De Savary

UNITED KINGDOM

all in his position," said a had been "heated". In an furinus De Savary, whn now interview broadcast in New interview broadcast in New accepts it as extremly unlikely Zealand yesterday, Fay said: 'Mr De Savary's boat is not the right type, this is one Cup he's not in. We're not going to race the defender's catamaran without a protest and we won't race the British trithat Britain will get a chance to race this year. "He has a barrack-room lawyer mentality. The Americans are 100 per cent willing tn let us compete and risk losing the Cup to our boat but Fay doesn't want to take a chance. He's the last man who should be involved in the America's Cup." De Savary's belief that Fay maran at all. We have an agreement made in New York last December to race the British if they turn np in the same type of boat as ours. If they do, then there will be a

challenger series."
In the New York judge's verdict on the case, delivered on Monday, Justice Ciparick held that there had been an agreement between De Savary and Fay hut that it lacked the necessary details to be enforced in a court of law. Blue Arrow's rationale for

dismantling the boat and its support craft and shipping them and 60 personnel to San Diego is twofold. "This is an intermediate, unexpected America's Cup. We didn't expect to race until 1991 anyway," de Savary said. "Set-ting up of a camp and sailing the boat in a competitivie environment will be an invaluable rehearsal for the real thing. We're also incredibly proud of the technology this represents. To huild a boat this unusual and have her go like a rocket straight out of the box is something all of Britain can be proud of.

'It won't do any harm to have her sailing off San Diego, flaunting her stuff in front of the New Zealanders. I just can't believe that Fay can be the first man in the history of this event to hide behind the

Blue Arrow, after extensive "Sbe [the New York

discussion with New York attorneys, bas ruled out any appeal against the judgement. 'No more lawyers," De Savary judge] was absolutely right that this whole thing should be

Tyson also gained the right

conference attended by his wife, mother-in-law, adviser Donald Trump, Cayton and attorneys for both sides. "If I disagree with anything, it doesn't have to happen.'

that the bitter dispute was resolved following an all-day negotiating session on

would have been disagreeable and unhappy for everyone," he said. "Let the past be past and let's go on to a bright future."

future won't include a scheduled bout on September 3 against Bruno at Wembley Stadium.

A re-run of this season's

### Tyson calls for hold on Stewart appeals for big Bruno date changes in county game

It is very necessary to look

seriously into our traditional

domestic game in order for us

to compete and be acceptably

position of strength after an

England victory. Presumably, he has wearied of waiting.

England have gone 17 Tests

"I don't want these opin-ions to be seen as an excuse for

without a win.

The men who run county largely owing to the poor cricket were given a stark quality of championship pitches and, he believes, the message yesterday by the England manager, Micky Stewart. In the immediate dominance of overseas aftermath of a 10-wicket defeat at Headingley, which conceded the Cornhill series West Indies, Stewart successful at the highest warned that England will conlevel," Stewart said, adding that he had long been hoping to expound his theories from a tinue to struggle until there are

THE

hig changes of attitude and conditions in the domestic Stewart has compiled a sixpage report on his views,

which he will present to the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) within a fortnight. The counties will have a chance to debate it at the board's autumn meeting. At a post-match team meeting yesterday Stewart also counselled the opinions of the England players and found broad agreement that the gulf between county and Test cricket

Cowdrey's stiff task With Kent head of the championship and Middlesex leading the Sunday league the Sunda of Nations look about the new-ball attacks, with Holding (West Indies) and

> and Bakker (Netherlands). There might be a full house at New Road, for Worcestershire against Gloucestershire. where much depends on whether Alderman, who

week, passes a fitness test. Glamorgan will have new-ball bowiers Thomas and Barwick on parade at the Oval, where their only doubt concerns Holmes, who has a

Stewart has long been ad-vocate of four-day cricket in the county champonship but he accepts that a commitment to the longer game would be ruined unless better pitches are prepared. He also believes that our grass-roots system is "the weakest in the world" and that we are wasting the chance to employ specialist coaches, such as John Snow, in the area of fast bowling.

"The thinking of county clubs these days revolves around revenue. Perhaps they lose sight of the fact that their iggest source of revenue is the Test pool. It could be that their share will not be so big unless our fortunes improve at this level."

what has gone on out there," Stewart continued, "We have lost 3-0 and that's it. We have The dilemma of Test playbeen stuffed out of sight. But ers was best summed up by the this type of cricket is too far captain, Chris Cowdrey. "We removed from our domestic have a championship which is game. It's farther apart than great fun. It is usually played ever and something must be on sporty pitches and things are happening all the time. But from that you have to find a side to play a totally different

"Pitches are the biggest problem. We have all seen teams win championships on batsmen come into a Test in no sort of form and bowlers arrive with a false confidence. Someone has to stop the doctoring of pitches and perhaps more onus should be put

Stewart joined the debate on overseas players with his personal view that none should be allowed in the county game, But Viv Richards, the West Indian captain, holds the opposite view.

"It is a feeble excuse," he overseas players take the

Horses hammer man in fun run

By Jack Waterman

As a favourite fantisy, "man bites dog" has fascinated generations of journalists. "Man beaten by racehorses" does not quite have the same literally snappy appeal, but at least it has happened: the latest instance being yesterday on one of Martin Pipe's stormsocked wood-chip gallops on his training grounds below the Blackdown Hills in Somerset.

Dr Alan Wilson, 6ft 3in, a muscular, bearded international ranner in natty blue and white strip, took on half a dozen of this leading National Finnt stable's immates, in the knowledge that never in re-corded history has a man raced against a horse and won, And that still remains true. Dr Wilson pounded up the gallop, was soon overtaken and well beaten after 150 metres; the winner was a new chasing recruit from Ireland called Big Paddy Tom, ridden by the champion jockey, Peter

Strange as this interlude may seem, it had a purpose. Earlier in the day, close by in Tamton, it had been an-nounced that Mariborough Leisure Park, the company behind the expansion o Uttoxeter racecourse, and with ambitions for an entirely new course near Swindon, had put up £1 million to endow a new Chair in Comparative Biomedical Sciences at Bristol University.

The racehorse/human fun run was a celebration of this event, because the research which will stem from it will be concerned in part with the study of the training of human athletes and its application to the training of racehorses. To illustrate this, Dr Wilson who is trained in veterinary science (as well as actually being able (as wen as actually being able to ride a horse) compared his own routine with that of a racehorse which spends a good deal of the day idle in his box: "I run about 120 miles a week, but I don't spend 20 hours a day in bed".

Dr Allen Goodship is the occupant of the new chair at Bristol and one of Britain's leading experts into research into orthopaedic injuries in racehorses. He explained: "We decided a lot of areas of research are not covered. Marlborough will support re-search at Bristol to the benefit of British racing and horses in general."

One of the aims of the research will be towards preresearch will be sowards pre-ventive application: to dimin-ish the number of injuries suffered by racchorses, to improve their training sur-faces, as well as nutrition, and hence reduce the wastage and early retirement of so many good horses which takes place today.

A new sports medicine clinic for animals will be established at the university's School of Veterinary Sciences at Langford.

It is intended that the new facility will link up with a modern veterinary clinic to be established at the new race-course proposed by the Marlborough Leisure Park Group near the M4 at Swindon. The intention is that covered have intention is that several hundred racehorses would be trained at the new racecourse, to enable on-the-spot under-graduate and postgraduate



Mankind easily outpaced at a gallop

Three against one: Dr Wilson finds the odds very much against him in yesterday's gallop below Somerset's Blackdown Hills. Photograph: Nick Rogers

New York (Reuter) — Mike Tyson settled his contract dispute with his manager, Bill Cayton, on Tuesday and then announced that he was taking a break from boxing and would not box the British heavyweight, Frank Bruno, as scheduled.

Tyson, who had sued to break his contract with Cayton, reached an out-ofcourt settlement under which Cayton will remain his man-ager until February 11, 1992.

However, Cayton's share of Tyson's boxing income will drop from 33 per cent to 20 per cent, and his cut of the champion's future commercial endorsements was reduced from 33 per cent to 10

to veto any proposed fight, control the hiring of a trainer and have an accountant of his choice review "all revenues past, present and future."

"I'm running the show now," Tyson said at a news

Cayton said he was pleased

"If it had gone to trial, it

Tyson said the immediate

"I'm going to take six to eight weeks off; I just don't Michael Fay's letter to de Savary in which he agreed to a challenge for the America's Cup | want to fight right now."

Benson and Hedges Cup final, at Derby, gives Derbyshire a chance of a measure of re-

between the teams

any guide, Christopher Cow-

drey is due to suffer another

crushing disappointment. Middlesex beat Kent comfort-

ably in the zonal rounds of the

Benson and Hedges Cup and

also won limited-overs finals

#### meeting between the teams in the NatWest Trophy at Lord's today would have been the outstanding quarter-final tie

Derbyshire and, for Hamp-shire, Jefferies (South Africa) even had it not, uniquely, brought together the three players who have captained England this season (Geoffrey Wheeler writes). If recent knock-out form is

ricked his back at Hove last

badly bruised finger. David Smith's back injury will keep him out of the Surrey side

Mortensen (Denmark) for bad wickets. Through this on the umpires.

said. "It is sad to me that

#### Gutteridge will know result today By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Jeff Gutteridge, the British juisite two samples, and the international pole vaulter, will first sample was tested at the know this morning whether he is to become the first British athlete to fail a dope test. The showed traces of an illegal first sample showed traces of steroid, Gutteridge was sus-what were said to be steroids pended from competition, and the second sample was analysed yesterday afternoon. If the second test proves

was tested at a training camp in the Canary Isles on April

A limping powerboat and a 600-gallon oil slick in and North Atlantic are all that

remain of Tom Gentry's \$5.5

million hope to take the transatlantic Blue Riband

running at 37 knots in 15ft

following swells and still hop-

ing to beat the record. Azimot

too is experiencing problems.

King's College laboratory two weeks ago. When it allegedly

Mercury Bay Boating Club, as Challenger for the next America's Cup, agrees to

a sail off with Royal Burnham Yacht Club in August 1988.

sample. British Amateur Athletic positive. Gutteridge eff- Board officials confirmed yesectively faces a life ban. He terday that the results would be announced late this morning. And since, in the history

juisite two samples, and the contradicted a first, ban for a first offence. But, since the BAAB has a policy of refusing to apply for reinstate-ment, that would mean the pending a test on the second end of his career.

When Gutteridge received notification of the alleged irregularities in his first samof drug testing in Britain, a
The urine was split into the second sample has never

contradicted a first, ducted improperly. But the Gutteridge is a prime candidate for an IAAF two-year claimed similar improprieties over her positive dope test at the world championships in Rome last year. That claim was turned down in the High

Court. At his home in Slough last night, the former Common-wealth silver medal winner said: "I can definitely say I responded, asserting that the original procedures for taking the sample had been con-

Newcastle United. "There were two main fac-SPORT IN BRIEF

#### Why Cottee chose Everton By Ian Ross and Louise Taylor Tony Cottee yesterday cited his dissatisfaction with life in his native London as the most impressed with Colin Harvey, doing that here than I would

his thoughts on football and

the role he has in mind for me.

salient reason behind his decision to join Everton and not Arsenal. He agreed to join the Merseyside club late on Monday night and completed the formalities of a £2 million transfer yesterday, a fee which equals the British transfer record established last month when Paul Gascoigne joined Tottenham Hotspur from

"It was a tough decision between two great clubs but I am certain that I have made the right one. I want to win titles and establish myself in

North.

Andy Thorn became the Secondly, I was a bit dis-enchanted with London and I second member of Wimble-don's FA Cup-winning side to felt that I needed a new join Newcastle United this challenge. I am looking forsummer when he signed for them in an £850,000 transfer ward to settling up in the

yesterday. The England under-21 central defender, who had just been appointed captain of Wimbledon, has

have had at Arsenal."

#### BSB not prepared to submit yet to ITV By Peter Ball

ish Satellite Broadcasting's chief executives meet to decide nn their response to the offer made last week by ITV of £44 million over four years.

BSB will be discussing three options, the first being to attempt to sell their present 10-year offer of a joint venture company, which in the first four years will give the Foot-ball League £35.2 million.

This seems the least likely. it is the least productive option. The others are to improve that package, or to produce another, directly comparable to IIV's straight

cash offer over four years. After being burnt in the previous round, BSB yesterday were playing their cards

extraordinary general meeting on August 8. Unless it is feared it would be ruled unconstitutional, they intend to present their bid to the assembled League clubs in a

that possibility," Bob Hunter, the managing director of

of order at the time."
Hunter was unwilling to

#### (Malcolm McKeag writes). At 3.45 a.m. yesterday 20 knot winds and 12ft seas forced Gentry to abandon his attempt to break Richard Branson's 3day 8hr 31min record. Proud Bird had covered I,187 miles from New York but was still I,621 miles away from Bishop Rock lighthouse ont the Isles of Scilly. Azimut Challenger, the Italian boat which set off four hours behind Gentry, was reported 1,400 miles east of New York at 4 p.m. yesterday.

**Proud Bird is forced to** 

abandon record attempt particularly with a coolant leak from one of her four

Trouhle began for Gentry's I 10ft British-built boat, when e forecasted "weather window" of light winds and smooth swells failed to open. Instead she met poor visibility, strong winds and rough water. Three hours late for her re-fuelling rendezvous, the crew ex-hausted and bruised by the constant battering and with no prospect of a let-up in the weather, Gentry took the decision to slow down and head Proud Bird for St Juhn's.

To beat Branson's record, the Italians with Dag Pike, their British navigator, and Winthrop Rockefeller, the American millionaire, as their token passenger, must reach France and world professional the Scillies by 0200 temorrow. | road race championship.



Professional Tnur nf Britain next mnnth. Roche has nni competed since mid-April because of knee trouble following a crash, but a Mu-nich clinic has given him the all-clear to resume racing after a series of training sessions through the Wicklow Moun-tains near his Duhlin home. "I'm feeling good and there hasn't been the slightest twinge from the knee," said Roche before returning to the Continent for training. Last year, Roche became the first man since Eddy Merckx to negotiate the deal. They win the Tour of Italy, Tour de couldn't come to terms but we



Bishop: London meeting Bishop's move

David Bishop, the Pontypool and Wales scrum half, could be wearing Hull Kingston Rovers Rugby League Cluh's colours soon. Rnn Turner, Rovers' secretary, said: "A deputation from the club met Bisbop and his agent in London on Monday night to negotiate the deal. They are confident that Bishnp will sign by the end of the week."

Connors wins Jimmy Connors picked up his

long-awaited 106th singles title at the DC Classic tennis tournament on Monday and said he wanted the 107th to be the US Open in September. The top-seeded American, defeated third seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-1, 6-4 in the final, had not won a tournament since October 1984 in Tnkyo.

Biggest triumph

Melbourne (Reuter) - The New Zealand All Blacks secured the highest score of their rugby uninn tour of Australia yesterday, crushing a Vicinrian XV 84-8 hut conceding twn tries. New Zealand full back. John Gallagher, scored 36 points with four tries and 10 conversions in a night of personal triumph.

# agreed to a five-year contract.

The stakes in the television close to their chest, a tactic they intend to follow if pos-raised again today when Brit-sible right up until the League sealed envelope.
"We are still investigating

BSB's Now channel, said yesterday. "But obviously there is no point in doing that if there is any risk of it being ruled out

speculate on what decisions he and his colleagues, in concert with some interested major shareholders, will reach today. | work with horses to take place.